

## Janet Moore

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**Janet Moore** is a Professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. Her courses include Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Civil Rights Litigation, and Capital Punishment. She received J.D. and M.A. (Philosophy) degrees from Duke University and an M.A. in Divinity from the University of Chicago. At Duke, she served as editor-in-chief of *Law & Contemporary Problems*. After graduation, she clerked for the Honorable J. Dickson Phillips, Jr., on the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. Professor Moore's scholarship has been published or is forthcoming in journals such as *Washington Law Review*, *Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law*, and *Behavioral Sciences & the Law*. Her research focuses on empowering low-income people to reduce the scope and harmful impacts of the carceral state. Her work draws on critical theory, interdisciplinary community-based research partnerships, and long experience in both capital defense and justice reform advocacy.

Professor Moore co-convened the Indigent Defense Research Association, a national organization of practitioners, researchers and policy makers who use data to improve public defense. She has served or is serving as an invited expert for the American Bar Association's Indigent Defense Advisory Group, the Indigent Defense Commissions of Michigan and Texas, the National Center for State Courts, and the Steering and Amicus Committees of the National Association for Public Defense. Professor Moore's scholarship also led to her roles co-chairing a national task force on discovery reform, drafting a model criminal discovery reform bill, and serving as an advisor during the drafting and passage of the Michael Morton Act, which reformed criminal discovery procedures in Texas.

Awards include the 2018 University of Cincinnati Cohen Award for Excellence in Teaching, the 2018 University of Cincinnati College of Law Faculty Excellence Award, two University of Cincinnati College of Law Goldman Prizes for Teaching Excellence (2012 and 2015), and a Junior Scholar Paper Competition Award sponsored by the Criminal Justice Section of the Association of American Law Schools. Grants include a University of Cincinnati Research Council award to support an investigation into quality communication in the public defense setting, and an Ohio Transformation Fund award to undertake community-based participatory research on redefining and pursuing true public safety.



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