

HARASSMENT OR INTIMIDATION OF OR COMMUNICATION WITH JUROR.¹
FELONY. G.S. 14-225.2.

The defendant has been charged with [harassing]
[intimidating] [communicating with] a juror.

Now I charge that for you to find the defendant guilty of
this offense, the State must prove three things beyond a
reasonable doubt:

First, that a person was [serving as a [grand] [petit]
juror] [[summoned] [drawn] as a prospective juror].

Second, that the defendant [harassed] [intimidated]
[communicated with] that person.

And Third, that the defendant intended thereby to influence
the official action of that person in his capacity as a juror.

So I charge that if you find from the evidence beyond a
reasonable doubt that on or about the alleged date a person was
[serving] [summoned] [drawn] as a juror, and that the defendant
[harassed] [intimidated] [communicated with] that person] and
that the defendant intended thereby to influence the official
action of that person as a juror, it would be your duty to return
a verdict of guilty. However, if you do not so find or have a
reasonable doubt as to one or more of these things, it would be
your duty to return a verdict of not guilty.

¹This instruction deals with harassing, intimidating, or communicating
with a prospective or sitting juror as defined in G.S. 14-225.2(a)(1). For
threatening or intimidating a former juror as defined in G.S. 14-225.2(a)(2)
amend the charge accordingly.

