

N.C.P.I.—Criminal 201.20
GENERAL SOLICITATION CHARGE. G.S. 14-2.6
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NOTE WELL: Unless the statute provides otherwise, the punishment is two classes below the solicited offense.

The defendant has been charged with soliciting another to commit (*name crime*).

For you to find the defendant guilty of soliciting another to commit (*name crime*), the State must prove two things beyond a reasonable doubt:

First, that the defendant [enticed] [advised] [incited] [ordered] [commanded] (*name solicitee*) to commit (*name crime*).

And Second, that the defendant intended that (*name solicitee*) commit (*name crime*). (*Name crime*) is (*describe elements of the crime*).

If you find from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that on or about the alleged date the defendant [enticed] [advised] [incited] [ordered] [commanded] (*name solicitee*) to commit (*name crime*), with the intent that (*name solicitee*) commit this crime, it would be your duty to return a verdict of guilty. 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.

