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HARASSMENT OF A PARTICIPANT IN A NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME WATCH
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The defendant has been charged with harassing a participant in a neighborhood crime watch program.

For you to find the defendant guilty of this offense, the State must prove four things beyond a reasonable doubt:

First, that the defendant willfully [threatened] [intimidated] another person.

Second, that the person [threatened] [intimidated] was [an identifiable member of a neighborhood crime watch program] [a resident in the same household as the member of a neighborhood crime watch program].

And Third, that the defendant [threatened] [intimidated] the person for the purpose of [intimidating] [retaliating] against that person for the person's participation in a neighborhood crime watch program.

And Fourth, that at the time the person was [threatened] [intimidated] the person was [traveling to or from a neighborhood crime watch meeting] [actively participating in a neighborhood crime watch program activity] [actively participating in an ongoing criminal investigation].

If you find from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that on or about the alleged date, the defendant willfully [threatened] [intimidated] another person, that the other person was [an identifiable member of a neighborhood crime watch program] [a resident in the same household as a member of a neighborhood crime watch program], that the defendant

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threatened this person for the purpose of [intimidating] [retaliating] against that person for the person's participation in a neighborhood crime watch program, and that at the time the person was [threatened] [intimidated] the person was [traveling to or from a neighborhood crime watch meeting] [actively participating in a neighborhood crime watch program activity][actively participating in an ongoing criminal investigation], 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.