## PLAYBACK OF VIDEO FOOTAGE (KNIGHT CHARGE)

Members of the jury, you have requested a playback of [the entirety or select portions of] video footage [exhibit number(s)]. <sup>1</sup> The playback you have requested of [exhibit number(s)] is to play it/them [CHOOSE ANY APPLICABLE: In Slow-Motion, With Intermittent Pauses, At Less and/or More than Normal Speed OR With Zoomed Enhancements]. This video will be replayed at [indicate what speed]. When replayed at regular speed, this video footage lasts for [actual time in minutes and/or seconds].

[ONLY USE FOR SLOW-MOTION REQUEST]: Studies show that watching a video in slow motion can cause viewers to perceive an action as more intentional. Viewers may believe that the actor had more time to act even when the viewer knows how much time actually passed.

[FOR ALL VIDEO FOOTAGE PLAYBACK REQUESTS] In your deliberations, you are instructed to consider all of the evidence presented, and not give undue weight to the video you have seen [and heard] played back. [ADD AT JUDGE'S DISCRETION: Swill be played at normal speed first. Then it/they will be played at the requested speeds.]

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Before the trial court may permit this type of playback, it must conduct a fact-specific analysis considering the totality of the circumstances to determine whether such playback is appropriate in each case. <u>See State v. Knight</u>, 477 N.J. Super. 400, 425-426 (App. Div. 2023).