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PREFACE

This Sixth Edition, and prior editions, of REVISED CRIMINAL JURY INSTRUCTIONS (RAJI CRIMINAL) is the product of thousands of hours of work by the State Bar of Arizona Criminal Jury Instruction Committee. This project would not have been accomplished without the dedicated work of the members of the Criminal Jury Instruction Committee. RAJI CRIMINAL, 5TH EDITION represents a collaborative effort by defense attorneys, prosecutors and judicial officers.

The First Edition of RAJI CRIMINAL was published in 1989 as RECOMMENDED ARIZONA JURY INSTRUCTIONS. Those jury instructions were approved in advance of publication by the Arizona Supreme Court. Subsequently, the Arizona Supreme Court stopped approving jury instructions except in the context of appellate cases. Accordingly, the user is advised that these instructions have not been approved by the Arizona Supreme Court.

The Second Edition of RAJI CRIMINAL was published in 1996 under the renamed title REVISED ARIZONA JURY INSTRUCTIONS (CRIMINAL), 2nd Edition. After publication of the 1996 RAJIs, the Criminal Jury Instruction Committee was assigned the task of revising the instructions. A supplement was published in 2000. From 1997 to 2005, the Committee completed the Standard Instructions, eight chapters in Title 13, Title 28 instructions and non-capital case aggravation phase instructions. Work on the capital case instructions started in 2002 following the United States Supreme Court's decision in *Ring v. Arizona*. Since 2005, the Committee completed over twenty-five chapters in Title 13 and four non-Title 13 chapters, revamped Title 28 (predominantly DUI instructions) and drafted the capital case instructions, amounting to over 400 individual instructions and verdict forms. A large bulk of these instructions, including all the capital case instructions, did not even exist in the 1996 RAJI CRIMINAL, 2nd Edition.

The Third Edition, published in 2008, represented a comprehensive revision to RAJI CRIMINAL, 2nd Edition and its supplements. Subsequent editions include revisions based on yearly legislative amendments to the Arizona Criminal Code.

Many of the jury instructions are accompanied by Use Notes and Comments. The Criminal Jury Instruction Committee not only wants RAJI CRIMINAL, 5th Edition to be a comprehensive set of accurate jury instructions, but also a resource for the user wishing to do additional research about issues related to criminal jury instructions.

We thank the past and present members of the Committee for their hard work in bringing the third edition to fruition. We also thank Ilona Kukan from the State Bar staff for her assistance and encouragement. The instructions remain a work in progress, so any suggestions for revisions or for new instructions are always appreciated. The State Bar is committed to keeping *RAJI Criminal* up-to-date with periodic supplements reflecting legislative changes and the always evolving case law.

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In the past, the Arizona Supreme Court expressed qualified approval for various jury instructions, which were then published as RECOMMENDED ARIZONA JURY INSTRUCTIONS. However, before the last RAJI (Criminal) publication, the Arizona Supreme Court decided not to issue or qualify approvals for any jury instructions. Due to the action by the Court, members of the Board of Governors established guidelines for future RAJIs and decided that this disclaimer should be included for all RAJIs. Accordingly, the instructions have also been renamed REVISED ARIZONA JURY INSTRUCTIONS—CRIMINAL (RAJI-CRIMINAL), 5TH.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND APPROACH

RAJI instructions are designed to be neutral, brief, and simply worded. They should be selected and edited to be case specific and non-RAJI instructions being added only to the extent needed.

The Committee periodically adds new RAJI instructions. Nonetheless, certain omissions are deliberate and are expected to be permanent. The Committee has intentionally left out routinely requested argumentative instructions and those which explore overly detailed rules of law.

The volume of instructions given to each jury should be held to a reasonable minimum. Schwarzer, *Communication with Juries: Problems and Remedies*, 69 CAL. L. REV. (1981). We believe that juries function better when not overloaded with unfamiliar and unnecessary information.

In most trials, the ordinary principles of law that apply to the facts provide both necessary and sufficient bases for all jury instructions. Requested jury instructions selectively quoting from appellate court opinions seldom are helpful, nor do they generally reflect the kind of language best adapted to jury instructions. Such requests often use language and concern subjects addressed to trial court judges and lawyers rather than to jurors. *Petefish v. Dave*, 137 Ariz. 570, 672 P.2d 914 (1983).

In *Rosen v. Knaub*, 175 Ariz. 329, 857 P.2d 381 (1993), the Arizona Supreme Court stated that every reasonable precaution should be taken to avoid instructions which jurors might think reflect the judge's weighing of the evidence. *Rosen* also overruled the giving of "sudden appearance" and "unusual event" instructions, giving reasons for rejecting proposed jury instructions which fit nearly argumentative, narrow, and particularized statements of law, whether they favor plaintiffs or defendants. RAJI instructions are designed to follow the principles stated in *Rosen*.

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