Stalking

The legal definition of stalking is a pattern of unwanted pursuit, that the behavior must pose an implicit or explicit threat to the safety of the victim, and that the victim must experience fear as a result of the intentional behavior of the pursuer.

What does stalking look like:

- Repeatedly call you, including hang-ups.
- Follow you and show up wherever you are.
- Send unwanted gifts, letters, texts, or e-mails.
- Damage your home, car, or other property.
- Monitor your phone calls or computer use.
- Use technology, like hidden cameras or global positioning systems (GPS), to track where you go.
- Drive by or hang out at your home, school, or work.
- Threaten to hurt you, your family, friends, or pets.
- Find out about you by using public records or on-line search services, hiring investigators, going through your garbage, or contacting friends, family, neighbors, or co-workers.
- Other actions that control, track, or frighten you.
  http://www.victimsofcrime.org/docs/default-source/src/english-aybs-2015.pdf?sfvrsn=2

Research on stalking show

One of the most consistent factors found in the research or male and female stalkers is that, stalkers are measurably more intelligent than other criminals. The risk of homicide for stalking victims is more than 200 times that of non-stalked persons living in the US. Brain imaging research infers that stalkers are in a state of addiction to their own chemicals. Dopamine fuels their focused, obsessive and continuous actions. The more they stalk, the greater amounts of dopamine they experience.

"She was like a drug...that I needed... my high was being with her ... I felt like I was dying without her."

http://www.tkwolf.org/research/107-stalking-awareness-event.html