

EXHIBIT GG

More “Popular Acceptation” that Harassment is Course of Conduct behavior toward an individual that is characterized as repeated or persistent toward a particular person against wishes or warnings. (see Exhibits K-V).

Within my Exhibits from Brief #1 I delved into this related term **Harassment to Stalking**. The Barnett case affirms this similarity of Course of Conduct behavior of both these terms. This is a very interesting case because the term **Harassment** has become more and more popular and there can be confusions as to the popular definitions of the term **Harassment**. If you were to Google/Internet Search the term **Harassment**, page after page search results show material around **sexual harassment**. **Harassment Laws** have existed before **Stalking Laws**. AS the Internet became more a part of our lives, many states shifted **the Harassment Laws** to electronic frontiers and instilled the new **Stalking Laws** (emanating from serial killer cases) to replace the old **Harassment Laws**.

FACT: YES the term Harassment in legal dictionaries and in everyday dictionaries is always defined as “repeated, persistent, continual” actions toward an individual. How could any non-repeated nonsensical definition of Stalking be allowed while someone could never find any one-time act definition of the somewhat less serious term Harassment?

English: Harass – 1: to disturb persistently; TORTMENT, as with troubles or cares; bother continually; PESTER; persecute
2: to trouble by repeated attacks, incursions, etc...
as in war or hostilities, harry, raid

English: Repeatedly -

English: Repeat – [14: from Old French repeter , from Latin repetere to seek again, from re- + petere to seek]
1:(when tr, may take a clause as object) to say or write (something) again, either once or several times; restate or reiterate
2: to do or experience (something) again once or several times
3: (intr) to occur more than once the last figure repeats
repeat oneself to say or do the same thing more than once,
esp so as to be tedious

English: Persistently – 1: persisting, especially in spite of opposition, obstacles, discouragement, etc. persevering
2: lasting or enduring tenaciously
3: constantly repeated; continued

There was NO PERSISTENCE – NO opposition, NO discouragement, NO obstacles. There were NO warnings, only a single complaint of ONE ALLEGED INCIDENT. There were NO tenacious enduring approaches and NEVER words of opposition from the complainants. The incidents NEVER involved any repeated or continued approaches. I was warned by police and stayed away. And there was NO tenacity in any approach.

Once again, there was NO persistent behavior with the particular complainant, there was no annoyances – plural.

(merely listen to Dispatch Tapes of Complainant – arresting incident).

THUS IF HARASSMENT IS REPEATED BEHAVIOR IN THE DICTIONARY SO MUST THE MORE SEVERE WORD STALK HAVE REPEATED AND PERSISTENT DEFINITIONS.

Quote from Barnett decision:

“... both stalking and harassment were misdemeanors (now stalking was a felony); and that, despite the distinction between the two crimes, “both terms describe similar repeated, unsolicited behavior.”

Here are more basic agreed upon definitions of Harassment according to more top sources. **SEE BRIEF #1 Exhibits K-V.**

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What is HARASSMENT?

Repeated conduct that is not wanted and is known to all parties as offensive. Refer to [sexual harassment](#).

What does it mean when someone is harassing you? ^

harassment. If **someone** is abusing, insulting, or otherwise harming **you** on a regular basis, it's called **harassment**. Cruel and usually really annoying, **harassment** is also illegal in some cases. **Harassment** is a word that describes any kind of ongoing torment. At school, **harassment** is often known as bullying.



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harass

DICTIONARY

THESAURUS

harass **transitive verb**

hə·rass | \ hə-'ras, 'har-əs  \

Legal Definition of *harass*

: to subject persistently and wrongfully to annoying, offensive, or troubling behavior

// a collection agency *harassing* a debtor

— see also [SEXUAL HARASSMENT](#)

How many texts are considered harassment? 

It can be the same type of behaviour or different types of behaviour on each occasion. For example, one **text** message intended to distress you is not **harassment**. Two **text** messages may be **harassment**. One **text** message and one phone call may also be **harassment**.

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Harass

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(1) (verb) annoy continually or chronically; (2) (verb) exhaust by attacking repeatedly;

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Stalking

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WRITTEN BY: [Joel Best](#)[See Article History](#)**Alternative Title:** erotomania

Stalking, the [crime](#) of following another person against his or her wishes and harassing that person. The status of stalking as a criminal offense is relatively new, having emerged in the early 1990s, although the behaviours that characterize stalking are not.