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Former executive suing Goldman Sachs, claiming she was 'mommy tracked'

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"Goldman Sachs views working mothers as second-class citizens," said Hanna's lawyer, [Douglas Wigdor](#)

Hanna joined Goldman in 1998 as an associate and was promoted two years later to vice president of [Goldman Sachs University](#), an internal training program, the suit says.

She returned part-time in 2005 after the birth of her first child - only to be demoted, she alleges. While on maternity leave with her second child in February 2009, she was told her job was being eliminated, she says.

Goldman Sachs declined to comment.



[Hondros/Getty](#)The headquarters of Goldman Sachs in New York City.

A former executive is suing [Goldman Sachs](#), claiming she was "mommy tracked" and then fired after she had two children and opted for a part-time schedule.

In a federal suit, [Charlotte Hanna](#) claims that once she took the firm's "off-ramp" to care for her kids "there was no 'on-ramp' " for her.

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