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## Former NY1 anchors accuse the station of skipping their Emmy nominations.

The five former NY1 anchors who left the popular local news channel after settling an age and gender discrimination lawsuit late last year now say the station is breaking its promise to the women by not submitting any of their recent work for Emmy consideration.

The new claim was filed late Monday night with the New York City Commission on Human Rights. The five former anchors — Amanda Farinacci, Jeanine Ramirez, Kristen Shaughnessy, Roma Torre and Vivian Lee — have a combined three Emmys and 10 additional Emmy nominations (not to mention nine New York Press Club awards).

The anchors filed the age and gender discrimination lawsuit in June 2019 and left the station in December 2020; the terms of the settlement were not disclosed. They now say that NY1's decision not to submit their 2020 work for Emmy nominations, which are due Feb. 15, is retaliation for the discrimination lawsuit.

In the complaint, the former anchors say the station had previously agreed to submit more than a dozen of their stories, including eight of Ms. Torre's theater reviews (a category for which she won an Emmy in 2019); Ms. Shaughnessy's and Ms. Lee's anchoring on Nov. 7, the day Joseph R. Biden Jr. was declared the winner of the presidential election; Ms. Farinacci's story about a New York police detective discovering her biological family after the Sept. 11 terror attacks; and Ms. Ramirez's portrait of a Brooklyn family affected by gun violence.

Maureen Huff, a spokeswoman for Charter Communications, the cable giant that acquired NY1 in 2016, said, "While the women no longer work at NY1, we do not prohibit former employees from submitting their work for Emmy consideration." She did not comment on why the station was not submitting their work.

David E. Gottlieb, a lawyer for the anchors, said in an email that the anchors "don't have the footage at this point" and have not asked the station for it.

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