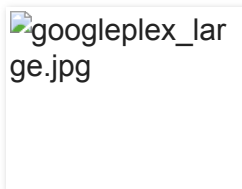


Google employees say the company engages in harassment and threats against non-Democrats

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James Damore, the Google engineer who penned an anti-diversity manifesto that has shaken Silicon Valley, is seeking 'legal remedies' after his firing. USA TODAY



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SAN FRANCISCO — The firing of Google engineer James Damore for claiming women are not biologically suited for technical roles has triggered a culture war inside the Internet giant, with some Google

employees saying the company is not doing enough to protect them from a harassment campaign that has subjected them to hateful comments and violent threats.

These employees, many of whom volunteer as diversity advocates, say they've been targeted by some of their own coworkers for fighting to bring greater diversity to Google's 78,000-plus staff of mostly white and Asian men.

Their personal information and comments expressed in internal company forums have been leaked to the public and published on far-right websites, leading to mistreatment by online vigilantes. What's more, they say they've been subjected to doxing on websites like 4Chan and Kiwi Farms after screenshots were included in the [161-page lawsuit Damore filed in January](#) alleging Google discriminates against whites, conservatives and men.

Too little action from Google management drove them to speak publicly for the first time this week when they [told their stories to Wired magazine](#). They say they are hopeful they can pressure the company into taking a stronger stance against the growing abuse