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Sergio Perez claims that he has been told by a good source that Red Bull are experiencing internal remorse over their decision to drop him at the end of the 2024 F1 season, amid his successors' struggles.Perez exit from Red Bull came abruptly despite a two-year contract extension signed earlier in 2024 that should have kept him with the team until 2026.The Mexican driver, who secured six Grand Prix victories in his career, believes the team failed to shield him from external pressures, creating a toxic environment that ultimately contributed to his departure.Toxic Team DynamicsReflecting on his final months with Red Bull during an appearance on the Desde el Paddock podcast, Perez criticized the team for not protecting him from speculation about his future, even after he had secured a new contract.In the end, that's how the sport is. Decisions were made because there was too much pressure that they themselves ended up creating," Perez said.I had a signed contract in Monaco, but from the next race onwards, everyone was talking about my future even though I already had a signed contract.It would have been easy for the team to protect me and say, 'You know what? We have a driver signed for the next two years'. But that wasn't the case. From then on, no one talked about anything other than Red Bull race after race.However, to be fair, Red Bull team principal Christian Horner did publicly defend Perez on multiple occasions during the 2024 season, insisting that the Mexican was indeed under contract with the team until the end of 2025.The 35-year-old also described the mounting pressure on his side of the garage, which he believes affected not only him but also the engineers and other team members.In the end, there was a lot of pressure on my side of the garage...it was putting a lot of pressure on the engineers, on everyone involved, and I think in the end that ended up costing us a lot, he stated.Sellers Remorse?Perez's replacement, Kiwi Liam Lawson, lasted just two races before being sidelined in favor of Yuki Tsunoda. But the Japanese charger continues to struggle in the shadow of reigning world champion Max Verstappen. The team's current slump including a slide to fourth in the Constructors Championship has only amplified the scrutiny.Now out of F1 and reflecting on his exit, Perez claims he has reason to believe Red Bull regrets how things unfolded.I know that deep down they are very sorry, I know that from a very good source, said the former Red Bull, McLaren, and Force India driver.People might think I'm happy about it, but no... we had a great team, and in the end it fell apart, little by little.His remarks cast a new light on the leadership dynamics at Red Bull, particularly after senior advisor Helmut Marko controversially blamed Perez for the team missing out on end-of-season bonuses a comment not repeated in light of the teams further decline.Newey's Exit Marked the Beginning of the EndPerez also pointed to deeper structural issues at Red Bull that, in his view, began with the departure of legendary designer Adrian Newey to Aston Martin.The Mexican believes that the team's competitive edge was never built on a vast advantage like Mercedes enjoyed during its hybrid-era dominance, but rather on fine margins ones now slipping away.Read also: Cadillac F1 top brass to visit British GP for key driver talksWe didn't dominate in an era like Mercedes, which had an advantage with the engine, he explained.Here, the advantage was very small, and we had a great team. When Adrian Newey left, I think that's when a lot more problems started. Then Jonathan Wheatley [former sporting director] left, who was a fundamental part of the team.As Red Bull wrestles with its new lineup and a car that's no longer the class of the field, Perez's comments add to the growing narrative that the Milton Keynes-based squad may have let go of more than just a driver they may have lost the cohesion and leadership that once made them dominant.Keep up to date with all the F1 news via X and Facebook Sergio Perez has stated that returning to Formula 1 would need to be worth the price and aligned with the right project, one where he feels genuinely valued. Speaking on the Desde el Paddock podcast, the former Red Bull driver explained that he expects to have a clearer picture regarding his future as the year progresses, with 2026 as a potential target for a comeback. Since leaving Red Bull at the end of the 2024 season, Perez has emerged as a leading candidate for a seat at the incoming Cadillac F1 Team, which is set to join the grid in 2026. The American outfit has been linked with several drivers, and Perez is understood to be one of their primary options. There have also been rumours connecting him to Alpine.Sergio Perez has made it clear that he is open to returning under the right circumstances. He ruled out the idea of taking on a reserve driver role, citing the exhaustive travel of a 24-race season without guaranteed track time as a poor fit. Reflecting on his departure from Red Bull, he expressed that his career deserves a more fitting conclusion. He confirmed ongoing discussions with Cadillac and noted that as talks progress, his next move will become clearer. For now, he remains in no rush, but hopeful of returning to the grid in 2026. Asked if a return to F1 in 2026 was on the cards, Sergio Perez said:Yes, I want to, if the project comes along where I feel I belong, where I should be. I don't want to be traveling around the world as a third driver or waiting for an opportunity. I've been very fortunate with the career I've had, and I want to return because I don't want to end my career like this. I'm also aware that I'll return if it's worth the price to be in Formula 1, which is 24 races, a lifetime dedicated to the sport. Asked about his conversations with GM Cadillac, he added:It's going well, it's still early, given the season, where it's at. As things progress, everything will become clearer, and I'll be able to make a final decision. I'm in no rush. I know I won't be in Formula 1 this year, and we'll see what happens next year. Sergio Perez also mentioned that the departure of Adrian Newey and Jonathan Wheatley was a significant blow to the Milton Keynes-based outfit. Sergio Perez believes Adrian Newey's departure created problems within Red BullSergio Perez revealed that Adrian Newey's departure created internal issues at Red Bull. While the team was not as dominant as Mercedes in previous eras, he felt they still had a strong structure in place. According to the former Red Bull driver, Jonathan Wheatley's exit was another significant blow, as he had been a fundamental part of the team's success. When asked whether Red Bull owed him an apology, Perez said he believes the team does feel regret over his departure. He shared that a source within the organisation had expressed remorse about letting him go. Sergio Perez also reflected on how some of the decisions made during his final season added pressure to his performances in 2024. Despite the way things ended, he stated that he still maintains close friendships within the team and expressed sympathy for their current struggles. Explaining the downfall of Red Bull as a team, Sergio Perez said:We had a great team. In the end, it slowly fell apart, but we really did have something special, during one of the most competitive eras in F1. We didn't dominate an era like Mercedes, where they had a massive engine advantage. In our case, the performance gap was minimal, and we still built a powerhouse. When Adrian left - thats when the problems really started. Then Jonathan Wheatley left, who was a fundamental part of the team. Asked if Red Bull owed him an apology, Perez mentioned:No, I mean, at the end of the day, thats how the sport is. They made certain decisions because of the immense pressurepressure that they themselves helped create. But I know, deep down, they regret it. And I know that from a very reliable source. Still, what can you do? You move on. Its tough. I have very good friends there, and people might think I take pleasure in what happened - but no. Since Sergio Perez's departure, Red Bull has struggled to find a second driver capable of supporting Max Verstappen at a competitive level. The team initially replaced Perez with Liam Lawson, only to switch to Yuki Tsunoda after just two races. Despite having a reliable and experienced option in Daniel Ricciardo, the decision to promote Lawson ultimately cost the Australian his place in Formula 1.Red Bull are currently fourth in the Constructors Championship with a total of 162 points, 155 of which have been scored by Verstappen alone. Tsunoda, now in the second seat, has contributed just seven points. In a tight battle with Mercedes and Ferrari for second place in the standings, the lack of a consistently competitive second driver has significantly undermined Red Bull's title hopes and their position in the championship. About the author Edited by Riddhiman Sarkar Sergio Perez faced being forced into retirement when Red Bull released the Mexican from his contract for the 2025 F1 season, but he may now return to the grid in 2026.The 35-year-old is having to watch an F1 season from the sidelines for the first time since he debuted with Sauber back in 2011. Red Bull had given Perez a new contract for at least 2025 last June, but costing them the F1 constructors championship in 2024 even cost him his job.Perez finished last year just eighth in the drivers standings with 152 of Red Bulls 589 points. He even failed to finish a Grand Prix higher than P6 after the sixth of last seasons 24 rounds, including failing to score in eight Grands Prix within which he also could not finish five times.Yet Cadillac have shown an interest in Perez, as they study the F1 driver market ahead of the General Motors brand debuting on the grid in 2026. Perez has also emerged as an option for Alpine, with executive adviser Flavio Briatore still to finalise their driver line-up for next year.Photo by Mark Thompson/Getty ImagesPerez's manager has made it clear that he does not want to retire, as the six-time Grand Prix winner is already bored after six months on the sidelines. Carlos Slim has also now revealed that Perez is mulling several options and is working hard to prepare himself to return to F1.READ MORE: Sergio Perez's life outside F1 from net worth to nickname know he has several options. Slim said, via quotes by Formula1.NL. He has our support, and he has the support of the fans.He is working on his preparation and, hopefully, he will make that comeback soon. We would all be very happy to see him back on the track, but he has to make that decision himself first.Alpine are open to signing Perez after Slim met Briatore at Mays Miami Grand Prix. Mexican billionaire Slim is one of the 39-time Grand Prix podium finishers biggest backers and he will help Perez to return to F1. But Perez is focusing on Cadillac instead of joining Alpine in 2026.Perez's manager met Alpine at the Monaco Grand Prix to discuss the potential availability of a seat in Estance, either for this term with Franco Colapinto in a critical phase for his future at Alpine or next year. But a chance to lead Cadillacs debut in F1 is proving more appealing.Yet Perez is holding off on signing for Cadillac to potentially join Mercedes, with Andrea Kimi Antonelli and George Russell both still without contracts for 2026. Perez has already agreed to the terms of a contract with Cadillac, but is still looking to keep his options open for now. AlpineCadillacFormula 1 driver marketSergio Perez Gracie Perez will be the new Executive Director of the Denver Civil Service Commission, the independent body that oversees police and fire department hiring.The Commissions last director, Niecy Murray, was fired by fellow commissioners in May.Murray's firing came after she went public with claims that the Mayors Office was pushing the board to lower hiring standards and ignore applicant red flags so they could quickly staff up the police and fire departments.The Mayors office, department leadership and fellow commissioners denied the claims. Miller said the board had been deliberating about letting Murray go for weeks before she spoke out about alleged political interference. Perez will take the lead in screening, testing and hiring police and fire department recruits.Its a key job, especially now as the city tries to staff up a police department that has struggled with understaffing and recruiting in recent years.In September, Mayor Mike Johnston pledged to add 167 new police officers. But the city hasnt been able to completely fill its budgeted positions.Perez most recently worked as State & Regional Operations Director for Access & Eligibility Services with the Texas Health & Human Services, overseeing more than 6,000 employees.Ms. Perez is a solutions-driven, organized leader who brings a wealth of experience in strategic planning, policy development, process improvement and decision-making in public service to the Commission, wrote commission member Amber Miller in a statement announcing the decision. Her extensive background in managing teams and complex operations will be invaluable as she steps into this crucial role.Perez starts the job on Aug. 26.Former Red Bull Racing Formula One driver Sergio Prez has made a revelation, stating that Red Bull "regrets" the decision to part ways with him after the 2024 season. He also opened up on the real reason for the team's drop in performance following a period of historical dominance.Red Bull enjoyed a period of superiority since the inception of the current ground effect era in 2022, thanks to the aerodynamic expertise of the team's former chief technical officer, Adrian Newey. 2023 saw the outfit perform at its peak, winning 21 races of the 22 on the F1 calendar.However, Newey's exit announcement months after the start of the 2024 season amid Red Bull's internal turmoil is what caused the team to fall apart, according to Prez. Though Max Verstappen's performance allowed him to win his fourth championship at the 2024 round in Las Vegas, Prez's ongoing struggles with the RB20 F1 car contributed to Red Bull securing third in the overall championship standings.Sergio Perez of Mexico and Oracle Red Bull Racing answers questions in the TV media pen during qualifying ahead of the F1 Grand Prix of Abu Dhabi at Yas Marina Circuit on December 7, 2024...Sergio Perez of Mexico and Oracle Red Bull Racing answers questions in the TV media pen during qualifying ahead of the F1 Grand Prix of Abu Dhabi at Yas Marina Circuit on December 7, 2024 in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Jayce Illman/Getty Images Perez's performance slump was highlighted mid-season, courtesy of balance problems on the RB20, which caused a lapse of confidence in the Mexican driver. Red Bull only acknowledged the problem once Verstappen exposed it after the summer break amid McLaren's resurgence.After the 2024 season, the Milton Keynes-based team decided to part ways with Prez, replacing him with Racing Bulls driver Liam Lawson. However, the Kiwi driver failed to impress Red Bull after the first two Grands Prix of 2025, resulting in his demotion back to Racing Bulls. Instead, Red Bull promoted Yuki Tsunoda to the seat alongside Verstappen.Tsunoda, who scored several points for Racing Bulls, found Red Bull's RB21 F1 car a much tougher challenge, struggling to finish even in the top ten. Among the three drivers Red Bull had in the car, apart from Verstappen, Prez was the most well-suited. Speaking on the Desde El Paddock podcast, Prez was asked if he thought Red Bull owed him an apology for his exit. He answered:"No. They made certain decisions because of the immense pressurepressure that they themselves helped create."But I know, deep down, they regret it. And I know that from a very reliable source."Still, what can you do? You move on. It's tough. I have very good friends there, and people might think I take pleasure in what happened - but no."Newey was the mastermind behind the design of Red Bull's F1 car, but since his departure to Aston Martin as the team's new managing technical partner and shareholder, Red Bull has struggled to keep the car in its optimal performance window. Prez believes the problems began after Newey announced his exit last year. He added:"We had a great team. In the end, it slowly fell apart, but we really did have something special, during one of the most competitive eras in F1."We didn't dominate an era like Mercedes, where they had a massive engine advantage. In our case, the performance gap was minimal, and we still built a powerhouse."When Adrian left - that's when the problems really started." Jun 25, 2025, 10:07 AMSergio Perez said he would like to return to Formula 1 but not as a third driver. Kym Illman/Getty ImagesSergio Prez has opened up for the first time on his departure from Red Bull, saying he knows the team regrets the decision.The Mexican driver, who raced in Formula 1 from 2011 to 2024, including four years at Red Bull, gave new details on his exit from the team in an interview with the Desde el Paddock podcast.When asked if Red Bull owed him an apology, Perez said: "Deep down, they are very sorry [for cutting his contract] and I know this from a very good source. "Red Bull appointed New Zealand's Liam Lawson as Perez's replacement for 2025, but the 23-year-old was demoted after just two races, with Yuki Tsunoda of Racing Bulls – Red Bull's junior team – promoted.Perez, 35, is rumoured to be a strong contender for the new Cadillac F1 team set to debut in 2026, added that with the departure of designer Adrian Newey "many more problems began, then Jonathan Wheatley [Red Bull's sporting director until 2024 and now Sauber's team principal] left, who was a fundamental part of the team," and the team "gradually" fell apart."In the end, that's how the sport is. Decisions were made because there was too much pressure that they themselves ended up creating," Perez said."There was a lot of pressure on my side of the garage... it was putting a lot of pressure on the engineers, on everyone involved, and I think in the end that ended up costing us a lot.""People might think I'm happy about it, but no... we had a great team, and in the end it fell apart, little by little."In December, Red Bull team principal, Christian Horner, told reporters the team tried "everything" to help him."We've tried everything with him and supporting him and basically he has come to his own conclusion that I think that now is the right time to step away from Formula 1 to take a bit of time out." Horner said.Perez confirmed that he does want to return to Formula 1 and that he has a new manager. Khalil Beschir, a former Lebanese driver with whom he has had a close friendship since he moved to Europe to pursue his F1 dream. Beschir, along with Luis Aguirre and Checo himself, have taken over the management of his career.When asked if he wanted to return, Perez said: "Yes, I do, if the right project comes along that I feel is where I should be," but he stressed that he does not want to travel the world as a third driver. "I want to go back because I don't want to end my career like this," he said. "I'll go back if it's worth paying the price to be in F1."With regard to which team he would join, he said: "I'm in no rush, we'll see what happens next year," but added that he is looking to do something similar to what he achieved with Force India (now Aston Martin), which gradually became a winning team. Investigation Discoverys Deadly Women: Sugar and Spite chronicles the murder of former Denver automobile firm owner, Justyn Conrad Rosen, in October 2003. He was killed by his ex-employee and alleged mistress, Teresa Garret Perez when he tried to leave her. The episode recreates the events that led to a gunfight in a police parking lot, the tragic death of two individuals, and the injury of one officer. So, who is this Teresa Perez? Lets find out, shall we? Who is Teresa Perez?Teresa Garret Perez was born in Los Angeles in Los Angeles County, California, on September 10, 1963. The 33-year-old worked as a car salesperson in 1996 at Rosen-Novak Ford Agency, a Denver automobile firm owned by Justyn Conrad Rosen. She was a gifted salesperson and a beautiful young woman, who caught the attention of men wherever she went. As per the show, Teresa not only enticed customers into buying cars but was also seducing her employer, Justyn.It was stated on the show that Teresa had a knack for going through marriages swiftly and was married to Vincent Reiger, a Denver-based construction and real estate owner, whom she divorced in 1990. The judge presiding over her divorce had observed that she had a below average IQ, blamed others for her problems, harbored considerable anger and often resorted to pathological lying. Married at least four times in little more than a decade, Teresa was last married to Mario Perez, who divorced her after claiming that she was trying to bankrupt him.However, Teresas boss, Justyn Rosen, was smitten with her and set up her and her teen daughter in a luxurious apartment, after her fourth husband left her. The show went on to state how Justyn allegedly felt uncomfortable coming over with Teresas daughter staying at the apartment and she went her daughter to stay with the girls father. Teresa had chosen Justyn and his wealth over everything, but she wanted more from him.Justyn was married for 60 years to his wife and wasnt ready to leave her. As per the show, when he planned to celebrate their anniversary with her over Teresa, the alleged girlfriend lost her cool. Justyn said the woman wanted to marry him and was trying to destroy his marriage. Justyn said Teresa started harassing him, calling him and threatening to send a packet of information to his wife, relatives, and friends. To save himself, Justyn put out a restraining order that prevented Teresa from contacting him or his family.Teresa Perez Was Killed in a Deadly EncounterThe restraining order was the last straw that pushed Teresa over the edge. On October 3, 2003, Teresa came over to Justyns house and kidnapped him at gunpoint. She made him drive them in his white Ford Expedition, brandishing the weapon and warning him not to disobey her instructions. Justyn drove around and ultimately pulled the car over in the parking lot of the Denver Police Departments Gang Bureau situated at 2205 Colorado Boulevard.Justyn Rosen/Image Credit: Find A GraveJustyn felt he was safe with officers around him, so he got down and fled from the car. Teresa followed suit with the gun and Officer Randy Yoder, who was in the parking lot, asked her to put the gun down. Instead, Teresa put the gun to her head, threatening to shoot herself. She then pointed the gun toward Justyn and proceeded to shoot him 11 times at point-black range.Teresa also shot at the officer with the bullet grazing his arm and injuring him. Overhearing gunshots as well as Randys broadcast over the radio, several officers arrived at the scene and shot Teresa down when they saw her keeping on shooting Justyn. By the time the paramedics arrived, both Justyn and Teresa, 40, were proclaimed dead.Read More: Who Were William George Heirens Victims? Is the Lipstick Killer Dead or Alive? Sergio Perez says he is certain that Red Bull now regrets its decision to drop him from its Formula 1 team in 2025.Perez had signed a two-year contract extension with Red Bull in June last year, but the deal was abruptly terminated in December as the team opted to promote Liam Lawson from its sister squad.Red Bulls decision was motivated by a desire to have a competent second driver in the car, with Perez's poor form contributing to the team dropping to third place in the constructors championship.However, the Mexican's departure has only exposed the weaknesses of the Red Bull F1 package, with Lawson struggling to the point that he was replaced by Yuki Tsunoda after just two rounds in 2025.Even the highly-rated Tsunoda hasn't been able to extract much performance out of the car, scoring just seven points across eight races. By contrast, teammate Max Verstappen won twice during the same stretch.Asked if he thinks Red Bull owes him an apology, Perez told Dede el Paddock: No.They made certain decisions because of the immense pressurepressure that they themselves helped create.But I know, deep down, they regret it. And I know that from a very reliable source.Still, what can you do? You move on. Its tough. I have very good friends there, and people might think I take pleasure in what happened - but no.Although Verstappen sealed his fourth consecutive drivers title last year, Red Bulls form had been waning for quite some time already.This year, the energy drinks giant has slipped to fourth in the constructors standings, while Verstappen has written off his chances of winning another title despite running third behind McLaren duo Oscar Piastri and Lando Norris.Perez attributes Red Bulls slump in form to the departure of design legend Adrian Newey, who stepped away from F1 duties in May 2024 to focus on the RB17 hypercar, before leaving the company entirely in March to join Aston Martin.We had a great team. In the end, it slowly fell apart, but we really did have something special, during one of the most competitive eras in F1, Perez explained.We didnt dominate an era like Mercedes, where they had a massive engine advantage. 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