

Anthony Bosch Surrenders To DEA

Anthony P. Bosch, the businessman at the center of the South Florida doping scandal, has surrendered to Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Bosch was involved in one of the longest-running dramas in baseball that ensnared baseball All-Stars like [Alex Rodriguez](#). His involvement with baseball stars gave a bad name to anti-aging clinics and roiled the MLB Commissioner's office. Bosch and a half dozen of his associates were charged by the prosecutors with distributing the anabolic steroid [Testosterone](#) to hundreds of people, including high school athletes. With Bosch's assistance, MLB gave the longest doping ban in baseball to Rodriguez and suspended 13 other players, including stars like Ryan Braun and Nelson Cruz.

The 50-year-old Bosch had struck a deal with prosecutors even before his arrest. Bosch was asked to help prosecutors expose his network to get a lenient sentence after entering a guilty plea. Bosch faces 10 years in prison.

According to the prosecutor's office, Bosch and two of his associates formed a company called Scores Sports Management, Inc. in March 2011. This company took preloaded syringes of testosterone for aspiring baseball prospects, ages 12 to 17, in Dominican Republic. Until late 2012, Bosch continued to dispense performance-enhancing drugs. Previously, Bosch denied giving performance-enhancing drugs to baseball players but later became the star witness for [Major League Baseball](#) against Alex Rodriguez.

Bosch started offering Testosterone and other chemicals beginning in October 2008 to patients at the anti-aging clinics he co-founded in South Florida. Bosch forged prescriptions and scoured the black market to obtain the drugs. Some of Bosch's patients were high school students, ages 15 to 17, who would visit him with their parents. Prosecutors remarked Bosch admitted to treating at least 18 minors.

The court document said the clinics' customers were not only ordinary people who just wanted to improve their physical appearance, but also others with different motives, professional baseball players (or athletes), minor league players, and college and high school baseball players who wanted to increase their athletic prowess by using performance-enhancing drugs.

Bosch regretted his actions, said Joyce Fitzpatrick, a spokeswoman for Bosch. In a statement, she said Tony Bosch recognizes that he has made mistakes in the past and has spent the past year working hard to correct those mistakes and added Tony Bosch recognizes that he has made mistakes in the past and has spent the past year working hard to correct those mistakes.

Wifredo A. Ferrer, the United States attorney for the Southern District of Florida, said our investigation revealed that these performance-enhancing drugs did go to minors, to professional athletes and to others and added it was a network of recruiters and folks in the black market. Mark R. Trouville, the D.E.A.'s special agent in charge in Miami said Bosch is not a

doctor and he is a drug dealer. Bosch used to wear a white lab coat and refer to himself as “Dr. T,” which led most of his customers to assume that he was a doctor despite Bosch having no medical credential of any sort.