

Rodriguez Meticulous With Doping, Says Bosch

Anthony Bosch, the founder and former proprietor of the infamous anti-aging clinic Biogenesis, has remarked [Alex Rodriguez](#) was meticulous in his quest to exploit the advantages of performance enhancing drugs to gain a distinctive edge. Bosch said Rodriguez, the American baseball third baseman for the New York Yankees of Major League Baseball, wanted to become the sole member of the 800 home run club.

Speaking in an interview with the CBS News program *60 Minutes*, Bosch said he personally injected the New York Yankees third baseman with performance enhancing drugs as A-Rod was "scared of needles." According to a publicity release, Bosch said in the interview that Alex would ask him to inject at times. The *60 Minutes* segment also disclosed that the baseball star spent \$12,000 a month in doing business with Bosch, who claimed the most important objective of A-Rod was the 800 home run club. Bosch featured alongside Major League Baseball's [Rob Manfred](#) in the CBS News program *60 Minutes*.

The three-time American League MVP was the biggest name along with one-time MVP Ryan Braun of the Milwaukee Brewers. Recently, the 211-game suspension of Rodriguez from Major League Baseball was lowered by an arbitrator to 162 games, plus any 2014 playoff games. Arbitrator Fredric Horowitz reduced the suspension imposed on Rodriguez', originally levied by Major League Baseball in August 2013, from 211 to 162 games and ordered that the New York Yankees third baseman be banned from any 2014 postseason games as well. In a lawsuit, MLB had claimed that Biogenesis and Bosch, along with others, created a violation of the players' contracts by supplying them with banned performance enhancing substances. Rodriguez has never tested positive for a banned substance since he joined the New York team.

Bosch told CBS anchor Scott Pelley that he personally delivered banned substances including testosterone, [insulin-like growth factor 1](#), and human growth hormone to Alex Rodriguez at least a dozen times and the baseball star paid him \$12,000 a month in cash. Bosch added that A-Rod asked him for what he gave MLB superstar Manny Ramirez, a former Bosch client. Bosch also claimed that the associates of Alex Rodriguez tried to intimidate him for preventing him from helping with the MLB investigation into the player. Manfred told Pelley during the interview that he believes the threats Bosch said he received could be legitimate. He added the concerns seemed credible, particularly given that he identified individuals that we had our own concerns about, said Manfred. Bosch also showed text messages between A-Rod and himself that demonstrated that the two at times were in contact daily.

MLB's COO Rob Manfred and MLB dropped a lawsuit against Bosch and they are now paying for security guards for Bosch. They have agreed to cover his legal fees in return for his cooperation.

The 38-year-old Rodriguez issued a statement that said he had been clear that he did not use performance enhancing substances as alleged in the notice of discipline, or

violate the Basic Agreement or the Joint Drug Agreement in any manner, and in order to prove it he will take this fight to federal court.