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**Anthony Bosch's former employee at Biogenesis, Porter Fischer, is expected to speak with MLB investigators after swiping and leaking documents from the now-defunct South Florida clinic.**

The former Biogenesis employee who leaked documents that link Alex Rodriguez, Milwaukee Brewers star Ryan Braun and other players to the now-defunct South Florida clinic will meet with Major League Baseball investigators this week.

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"Of course my client is going to talk with MLB," Fischer's attorney, Raymond Rafool, told the Daily News. "My client wants to do the right thing."

TMZ reported that Fischer will receive a "consulting fee" from MLB for his cooperation, but Rafool disputed that.

"My client has not agreed to any consulting fee — I don't know where (TMZ) is getting that information," he said. "That has not been discussed yet."



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**Alex Rodriguez receives clearance to play rehab games, but the Biogenesis employee who linked him to performance-enhancing drugs will be speaking with the MLB.**

Rafool said the sit-down will take place in Florida "extremely soon."

Fischer's value to MLB investigators, however, is questionable, because it is not clear if he actually witnessed any of Bosch's alleged transactions with big leaguers — and because Bosch himself has already begun sharing information with baseball officials.

Miami New Times weekly reported last month that Fischer, a Biogenesis investor who did marketing for the shuttered Coral Gables clinic, claimed MLB paid him \$5,000 for documents from the clinic.

Fischer said he later became involved in a series of negotiations with baseball officials but was unable to reach a deal. MLB, he claimed, offered him \$125,000 in exchange for a signed affidavit and the remaining documents he took from Biogenesis. Fischer claimed in the story that he held out for a better deal because he was worried about physical retaliation from Bosch or people linked to the players named in the documents.

But sources familiar with Bosch have told The News they believed it was highly unlikely that the former Biogenesis owner would assault Fischer — or anyone — and that Porter was simply holding out for more money.

Fischer's negotiating position became weaker, the sources added, after Bosch agreed to cooperate with MLB investigators, who have agreed to drop him from the lawsuit they filed against him and his business associates in March, pay his legal expenses and indemnify him from future litigation if he provides them with credible information.

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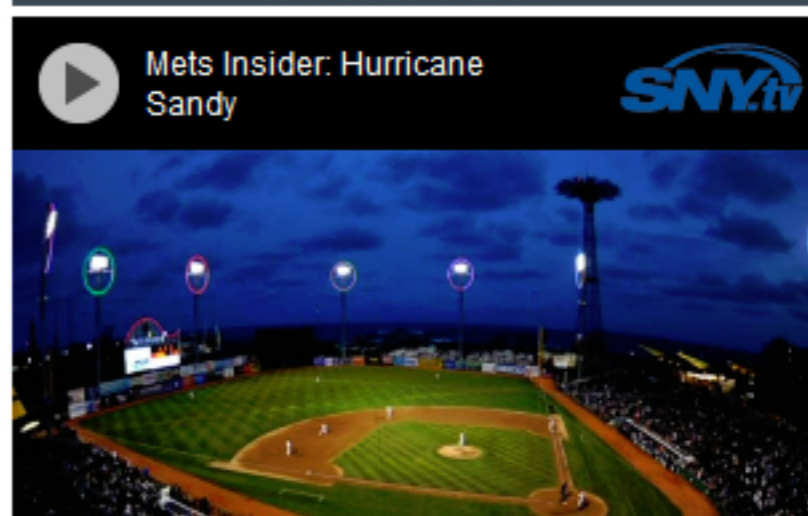


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