

Cosby Admitted In 2005 He Drugged Young Women To Have Sex

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PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, UNITED STATES, July 6, 2015 /EINPresswire.com/ -- <u>Bill Cosby admitted in 2005</u> during sworn deposition testimony that he secured quaaludes with the intent of giving them to young women he wanted to have sex with. He also testified that he gave the sedative to at least one woman, according to documents obtained Monday by The Associated Press.



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Cosby's lawyers insisted two accusers knew they were taking Quaaludes, according to Cosby's now-unsealed deposition transcript. Nevertheless, attorneys for some of the numerous women suing Cosby seized on the testimony as powerful corroboration that he drugged and raped women.

AP had gone to court to compel the release of a transcript of Cosby's deposition, given in a sexual-abuse case filed by former Temple University employee Andrea Constand. That case, the first of a cascade of lawsuits against Cosby, have severely damaged Cosby's good-guy image. Despite Cosby's lawyers' objections, a judge has unsealed a small portion of

the transcript.

"The stark contrast between Bill Cosby, the public moralist and Bill Cosby, the subject of serious allegations concerning improper (and perhaps criminal) conduct is a matter as to which the AP — and by extension the public — has a significant interest," U.S. District Judge Eduardo Robreno wrote.

Cosby, with his oft-espoused views on topics including childrearing, family life, education and crime, "has voluntarily narrowed the zone of privacy that he is entitled to claim." the judge wrote.

Cosby, 77, has been accused by more than two dozen women of sexual misconduct in episodes dating back more than four decades. Cosby has never been charged with a crime, and the statute of limitations on most of the accusations has expired.

"If today's report is true, Mr. Cosby admitted under oath 10 years ago sedating women for sexual purposes," said Lisa Bloom, attorney for model Janice Dickinson, who says she was drugged and raped. "Given that, how dare he publicly vilify Ms. Dickinson and accuse her of lying when she tells a very similar story?"

Celebrity attorney Gloria Allred, who is representing several women, said she hopes to use Cosby's

admission in court cases against the comedian.

Cosby's deposition testimony in the Constand case, arising from an alleged sexual assault of Constand at Cosby's Pennsylvania home in in 2004, included an admission Cosby obtained seven Quaalude prescriptions in the 1970s.

"When you got the quaaludes, was it in your mind that you were going to use these quaaludes for young women that you wanted to have sex with?" Troiani asked. "Yes," Cosby answered.

Cosby later said he gave Constand three half-pills of Benadryl, although Troiani in the documents voices doubt Benadryl was the drug involved.

<u>The Cosby story</u> has been quiet until now. Dozens of allegations, blocked legally by various states' statutes of limitations remain, and Cosby remains uncharged in any criminal court. The Constand case was settled out of court for an undisclosed sum.

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