

Wendy Brown (District Attorney)

Age: 42 - White (any race)

Wendy Brown, 42, is a determined and principled District Attorney committed to securing justice for victims. She maintains a resolute stance, unswayed by Webber's remorse or his Attourney's arguments. Wendy is known for her strong moral convictions, occasionally advocating for harsh penalties while also displaying moments of empathy.

Peter Douglas (Public Defender)

Age: 40 - White (any race)

Peter Douglas is an overworked lawyer, tirelessly negotiating favorable outcomes for his clients. As Webber's public defender, he endeavors to minimize the gravity of the charges and highlights the importance of Webber's testimony against the other defendants. Douglas grapples with the challenging balance of advocating for Webber while navigating the unforgiving legal system's harsh realities.

Webber (Webster Bernard)

Age: 22 - Black

Webber, a 22-year-old African-American man, carries an aura of vulnerability and complexity in his demeanor. His casual and somewhat disheveled attire contrasts with his hidden handsomeness, which is concealed beneath his rugged appearance. With a muscular build and a background as a country boy, Webber possesses an air of rugged charm.

Emotionally, Webber wears his heart on his sleeve, nursing deep heartbreak from his last relationship. Despite often projecting an innocent facade, he's acutely aware of the attention he receives from the same sex, leading to internal conflict. Notably, Webber is fully aware that he is not homosexual, which adds an extra layer of complexity to his emotional state. His relationship with Malus is marked by a complicated mix of guilt, attraction, and a longing for redemption. Webber's emotional turmoil drives him to seek a chance at personal and relational healing.

INT - INTERROGATION ROOM - DAY

Webber and his public defender, PETER DOUGLAS, sit side-by-side waiting for the District Attourney, WENDY BROWN to release her findings.

BROWN
We have apprehended the other three
assailants.

DOUGLAS
And my client has been instrumental in
your arrest.

Brown doesn't respond as she waits for Douglas to suggest a lessor charge.

DOUGLAS (CONT'D)
So you can see why "six to ten" is a very
unreasonable offer.

BROWN
He's equally responsible for what
happened to that young man.

WEBBER
I didn't know they were going to mutilate
him.

BROWN
But, you knew that they were going to rob
and violently assault him?

WEBBER
Yeah, but-

Webber cuts his words short when his lawyer signals for him to stop talking.

BROWN
You knew he was gay?

WEBBER
Yes.

Douglas raises a firm hand for Webber to shut up.

DOUGLAS
This was all in his coerced confession.

BROWN
(ignores Douglas' false
allegations)
This is all sounding more like a Federal
Hate Crime with a guaranteed sentence of
20 years.

Douglas takes a moment to reflect on the severity of the case and the evidence.

DOUGLAS
You don't have a federal case or any case
without my clients testimony.

BROWN
My case is very solid.

DOUGLAS
How? Without his testimony, and that
bogus confession that any judge would
throw out.

BROWN
(turning to Webber)
Would you like to withdraw your
confession?

DOUGLAS
Don't answer that?

BROWN
I have three men who are willing to
testify that Webber orchestrated this
whole thing.

WEBBER
(standing up)
That's not true!

Brown is not moved by Webber's outburst.

BROWN
(stern)
Sit down.

Douglas wait for Webber to sit back down as ordered.

DOUGLAS
So, what do you want?

BROWN
Justice.

Douglas sit's back in his seat to hear Brown's real intentions.

BROWN (CONT'D)
He has one chance to get on my good side.

DOUGLAS
What? He was just a pawn in this.

BROWN
This was not the first time he did this?

Douglas turns and reads the validity of Brown's accusations on Webber's
face.

BROWN (CONT'D)
So let's start from there.

DOUGLAS
As a snitch?

BROWN
Yes.

DOUGLAS
He would not survive six months in jail.

BROWN
I doubt if he would survive a month.

DOUGLAS
(softly pleading to their
personal friendship)
Wendy.

BROWN
Speaking of survival. I have a 23 year
old college educated black man lying in
the hospital, CASTRATED, trying to
navigate the rest of his life.

Webber fights to hold back the tears.

BROWN (CONT'D)
(turning her attention to
Webber)
And his only crime was trying to stop you
from committing suicide.

Character Report for "BROWN"

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