



# The Murder Police Podcast

Homicide detectives have quietly called themselves “the murder police” for years. Never as a point of bragging or arrogance (two things actually rare in an assignment that serves up humility daily), but a simple way of defining work like their fellow officers. “School police, traffic cop, narc,” and so on.

The Murder Police can extend to anyone who works to resolve a murder because, unlike TV and movies, crime-solving is the work of large teams, each contributing a specialty to bring a bad person to justice. This includes forensic specialists, crime scene technicians, other specialized detective units, partnering local, state, and federal law enforcement, prosecutors, victim advocates, medical examiners, coroners... this list goes on.

The Murder Police Podcast talks about true crime, not only through the details of the case but through the eyes of the murder police; what it is like to do the work. The real deal.

The Murder Police Podcast can be found on your favorite Apple or Android podcast platforms as well as at [murderpolicepodcast.com](http://murderpolicepodcast.com), where you will find show notes, transcripts, information about the presenters, and much, much more. We are also on Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube, which are closed captions for those that are hearing impaired. Just search for The Murder Police Podcast, and you will find us. Lock it down, Judy.

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Sometimes, this thing called reality crashes into our lives.

In February 2022, Wendy lost her literal best friend, Angie, to a Domestic Violence murder in Nicholasville, Kentucky. Angie was shot to death by her husband, who turned the gun on himself and died at his hand.

The thing about True Crime is that it is alluring for so many reasons. Deciphering case details, maybe even asking 'what I would do if I were a detective,' are part of natural human curiosity. But, for most enthusiasts, there is also the age-old battle of wrapping our minds around the why when one human kills another. What is evil? But, when it comes to close to home...

Wendy tells a story that she never thought she would be telling in a million years, much less as a True Crime podcast host. She does, though, and lifts Angie up for people to know, talks about the red flags that we see in domestic violence cases and the helplessness that friends might feel as things spiral downward as they watch.

If you are a victim of any domestic violence abuse, get help right away. Your feeling of helplessness, lack of power, hopelessness, and depression were likely cultivated in you by your abuser. There are answers. There are strategies. There is a better way.

If you have a friend in this situation, be the friend they need.

Anyone can call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233 and explore options and services at <https://www.thehotline.org/>.