

Hugh Riminton is Network 10's national affairs editor, specialising in political and foreign affairs for 10 News First and across the Network's programming.

Previously the National Political Editor and Canberra Bureau Chief for Network 10, Hugh moved to Sydney in 2014 to present TEN Late News and the 5pm Sydney News Bulletin.

He also presented the political interview program Meet The Press and a long-form current affairs program, Revealed, With Hugh Riminton.

During his time with 10, Hugh has reported from locations as diverse as Afghanistan, Russia, China, India, Indonesia and the United States, and from almost every part of Australia. His work in Canberra launched half a dozen government and police inquiries, including breaking the SKYPE scandal in Defence.

Hugh came to 10 in 2009 after five years with CNN anchoring the flagship program CNN Today, which was twice named Best News Program in Asia at the Asia TV Awards. He also reported extensively across Asia, from the war in Iraq to tensions on the Korean Peninsula. He co-hosted CNN's first ever live scheduled news program from Mainland China.

Hugh cut his journalistic teeth as a London-based correspondent for Nine in the 1990s. During this time he reported the end of apartheid in South Africa, the Rwandan genocide and conflict in Somalia, the Middle East, Northern Ireland, and post-Soviet Russia.

Returning to Australia, he presented the nation's most watched news bulletin, Nightline, while also leading the network's coverage of the Port Arthur massacre, the Thredbo disaster and the Tampa crisis among other major events.

Hugh has won Australia's top journalism awards including the Walkley (twice), an Australian Human Rights Award and the United Nations Media Peace Award. He was shortlisted for the Graham Perkin Award as Australian Journalist of the Year and received a TV Week Logie for outstanding achievement in news.

He has also received top international citations, including the DuPont-Columbia Award for his CNN coverage of the Indian Ocean tsunami. Hugh has won further honours for international reportage on Iraq, Sri Lanka, PNG, French Polynesia, Fiji, Kosovo and Sudan.

His memoir Minefields: A Life In The News Game (2017) was an Australian bestseller.

Hugh is active in the community sector. He was a foundation board member of the veterans' charity, Soldier On. He was the inaugural chair of the education charity The John Mac Foundation. He sits on the advisory board to Media Diversity Australia and is on the Board of The Crescent Institute.

Hugh holds a Masters degree from Macquarie University and is married with four children.

