



Randi Kaye

Randi Kaye is an Emmy Award-winning anchor and correspondent for CNN/U.S, based in New York. She reports for Anderson Cooper 360° and regularly anchors and reports for CNN's Documentary Unit.

Since joining the network in December 2004, she has covered breaking news in addition to providing in-depth investigative reports for Anderson Cooper 360°. In 2013, Kaye covered the Presidential Inauguration and anchored from Washington D.C. She also reported and hosted CNN documentaries on the LAPD manhunt for Christopher Dorner, the Jodi Arias Trial, and the Boston Marathon Bombing. In 2012, she covered the shooting massacre inside theatre nine in Aurora, CO, as well as the attack on the Sikh Temple in Oak Creek, WI. In 2011, Kaye reported from Arizona, the scene of the shooting of Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords. That same year, Kaye anchored the network's live coverage of the violence erupting in Egypt's Tahrir Square and the rebellion in Libya.

She also anchored from Ground Zero in New York City the day Osama bin Laden was killed. Later that year, Kaye covered the manslaughter trial of Michael Jackson's doctor, Conrad Murray. In 2010, Kaye spent three months in New Orleans investigating and reporting on the BP Oil Spill. There, she also anchored live coverage of the spill for Anderson Cooper 360.

In 2009, Kaye reported on the attempted Christmas Day bombing of a Northwest Airlines flight and Michael Jackson's death, providing viewers with breaking news and exclusive information. In 2008 Kaye traveled to Alaska to report on Republican Vice Presidential candidate Sarah Palin. Also in 2008, Kaye covered Barack Obama's campaign and continues to cover politics for Anderson Cooper 360.

For the Sago Mine tragedy in 2006, she provided exclusive interviews with family members as they were first told their loved ones had survived. Kaye reported through the night and was on the air five hours later as families learned the miners had died. Also that year, Kaye secured the first television interview with the whistleblower who revealed the controversial prison photos at Abu Ghraib in Iraq.

In 2005, Kaye reported live from areas devastated by Hurricane Katrina and gave viewers a unique look at the storm's fury and aftermath in New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. She brought viewers exclusive coverage from the ground and from the air by joining food supply drops with the National Air Guard.

Kaye joined CNN from WCCO-TV in Minneapolis where she anchored the 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts and was also part of the station's investigative team. She covered Jesse Ventura's gubernatorial campaign and the arrest of the September 11th terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui.



Her television career began at ABC in New York City where she worked at Nightline and alongside former World News Tonight anchor Peter Jennings for five years. While at ABC, Kaye covered President Bill Clinton's campaign in Little Rock, Ark. She eventually moved to Arkansas to work at ABC affiliate KATV where she covered the Whitewater investigation, the suicide of White House counsel Vince Foster and the death of Clinton's mother, Virginia Kelley.

Kaye also worked at ABC affiliate WFAA-TV in Dallas where she reported and anchored for Good Morning Texas. At FOX affiliate KMSP-TV in Minneapolis, she hosted the nationally syndicated Everyday Living, and at UPN affiliate WWOR in New York City, Kaye was an anchor/reporter. Two of Kaye's greatest reporting memories include moose hunting with Sarah Palin's guide in Fairbanks, Alaska and flying with the Blue Angels at 700 mph in an F-18.

In 2006, she won an Emmy for her investigation on infertility drugs being sold on the black market. Kaye contributed to the network's Peabody Award winning coverage of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 the Gulf Oil Spill in 2010. And in 2011, she won a Headliner Award for the series, "Amazing Animals: Smarter Than You Think." In 2012 Kaye won a GLAAD and NLGJA award for her reporting on the "Sissy Boy Experiment" for Anderson Cooper 360.

She earned a degree in broadcast journalism, graduating cum laude from Boston University.