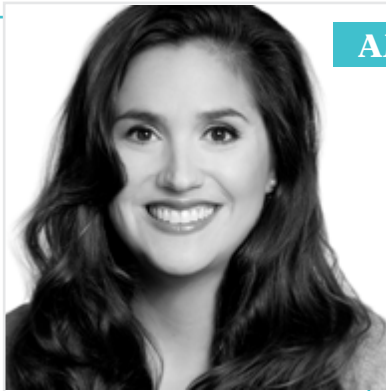


People of The Fuller Project

THE FULLER PROJECT is the award-winning global nonprofit newsroom dedicated to objective, groundbreaking reporting on women, to raise awareness, expose injustice and spur accountability. We are journalists guided by our own reporting experiences. Our correspondents in the U.S. and around the globe rigorously report on untold stories and the interconnected issues affecting women and their communities everywhere.

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Amie Ferris-Rotman is a Contributing Editor at The Fuller Project. A seasoned foreign correspondent, Amie has spent much of her 15-year career exposing injustices and raising awareness of underreported stories surrounding women and their communities.

She has dedicated years of coverage to Russia and the surrounding region, most recently as the Moscow correspondent for *The Washington Post*. Before, she led coverage on the country for *Foreign Policy* and was a staff reporter at *The Wall Street Journal* and *Reuters*.

In 2020, she was honored by the Human Rights Press Awards for her [investigation](#) into the sexual violations of ethnic Kazakh women by Chinese authorities at the so-called “re-education camps” in Xinjiang. In a series of articles on the Russian women battling President Vladimir Putin’s macho populism, she trailed the lawyers and survivors of abuse fighting for a #MeToo reckoning in Russia. In 2019, after reporting on the [covert activists](#) campaigning for the conviction of policemen in a gang rape in central Russia, the Kremlin broke its silence on the case and the accused were later given jail sentences, setting a precedent. Her [story](#) on Russia’s decriminalization of domestic violence was part of a multi-award winning series in 2018 for *ELLE UK*.

Between 2011-2013, Amie lived in Kabul, Afghanistan, as senior correspondent for Reuters during the U.S. troop surge. Her reporting focused on Afghan women, examining Western efforts to build a female police force and the disproportionate toll of drug addiction on women. Her story on a woman’s public execution near Kabul by the Taliban spurred the government and NATO to conduct independent investigations into the killing.

In 2015, frustrated with the dearth of Afghan women in the international news corps in Kabul, Amie founded [Sahar Speaks](#), a program providing

training, mentoring and publishing opportunities for Afghan female reporters. This won her the 2016 Georgina Henry Award for Digital Innovation, a British Press Award. To date, 23 women have undergone training and been published in *The Huffington Post* and *The Guardian*. A year after its founding, *The New York Times* Kabul bureau hired a Sahar Speaks alumna, indelibly altering the Afghan media landscape.

Amie is a 2014 John S. Knight Journalism Fellow at Stanford University, a 2013 Kiplinger Fellow at Ohio State University and a grantee of the International Women’s Media Foundation and the International Reporting Project, for reporting on Russia’s anti-abortion campaign and women’s health in Nepal.

She has reported from over 15 countries and written op-eds for *The New York Times* and *Haaretz*, and reported for *The Atlantic*, *Politico*, and *The Guardian*, amongst others.

Amie holds a bachelor and Masters degree in Russian studies from University College London.

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RECENT REPORTING BY AMIE FERRIS-ROTMAN INCLUDES:

[Her husband Chopped Off Her Hands. Now, She’s on Russian TV and Speaking out about Domestic Violence.](#) – *The Washington Post*

[Abortions, IUDs and Sexual Humiliation: Muslim Women who Fled China for Kazakhstan Recount Ordeals](#) – *The Washington Post*

[Her Husband’s Government has been Excluded from Peace talks. But Afghanistan’s First Lady is Rallying the Women.](#) – *The Washington Post*