

Greg D. Jones

Greg Jones is a Senior Manager at Dynology Corporation, providing program management and technical advice to a variety of Department of Defense and Federal clients while assisting in the expansion and business development efforts of the company. Dynology is a privately-owned, certified small business with expertise in technology consulting and system integration services, utilizing the most advanced technology to design intuitive, modular, user-customized solutions that address the demands of a highly competitive business environment. From server virtualization to e-business integration to emergency management planning and support, Dynology architects and developers have a wealth of experience in leveraging advancements in internet technology to improve their clients' competitive positions and operational efficiencies.

As a Senior Manager, Greg focuses on managing multiple contracts with the Department of Defense and the Armed Services. Among his many clients are the legislative affairs shops for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, as well as the United States European Command and Joint Forces Command. Additionally, he is responsible for assisting in business development in order to enhance the Dynology footprint throughout the Washington, DC metro area. Along with his partners, he has helped the company migrate from DoD and Federal Government clients to multiple private sector clients, including well-known lobbying firms and non-profit associations.

In July 2000, Greg joined the United States Marine Corps, serving as an Infantry Officer until he was released from active duty on 1 December 2007. As a Rifle Platoon Commander with 3d Battalion, 1st Marines, he deployed for two combat deployments in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, including the initial fight for Baghdad from January to May 2003. After his second tour, he was selected by the Commanding General, 1st Marine Division, then MajGen James Mattis, to deploy to Mongolia to serve as the Marine Corps' subject matter expert for infantry tactics in Iraq. In Mongolia, he trained and prepared the Mongolian Army for their pending deployment to Iraq and their role as a member of the Multinational Force to secure Iraq from its tumultuous environment. As a Company Executive Officer, he deployed for a third time to Iraq from June 2004 to January 2005. In November 2004, he assisted in the planning and execution of the company's assault through Fallujah, while also serving as the company's fire support coordinator, utilizing air and artillery assets while maneuvering ground forces to destroy the enemy operating in his company's area of operations.

Upon his return to the United States in January 2005, Greg was assigned to Marine Barracks Washington, DC ("8th and I"), as Platoon Commander, training over 30 Marines in infantry tactics while serving as the ceremonial honor guard of the Marine Corps. He was subsequently selected to be the Company Commander for Company A,

commanding more than 135 Marines, including the well-known Silent Drill Platoon, and participating in numerous honors ceremonies for the President of the United States and other dignitaries, and several street parades throughout the Washington, DC area. He also participated in the Tuesday night Sunset Parades at the Marine Corps War Memorial and the Friday night Evening Parades on the Barracks parade grounds, performing in front of more than 3,500 people during each performance. Of all the noteworthy ceremonies he performed during his tour at Marine Barracks Washington, Greg's most honored accomplishments were those he participated in at Arlington National Cemetery, rendering final honors during hundreds of funerals for fallen Marines. Greg decided to leave the Marine Corps in October 2007 in order to spend more time with his family and he was then transferred to the Marine Corps Reserve on 1 December 2007. During his military career, Greg earned over 14 awards and commendations for exception performance and leadership.

From 1996 to 1998, Greg worked for Booz-Allen and Hamilton as a software engineer and a member of their Modeling and Simulation Team. In this capacity, he was responsible for creating software systems that modeled the collection, exploitation, and production processes of imagery (IMINT) and signal intelligence (SIGINT) for the National Imagery and Mapping Agency and the National Reconnaissance Office. In 1998, he left Booz-Allen to accept a leadership position with a technical team which also was involved in producing models of the intelligence gathering cycle. With clients in Denver and Australia, Greg utilized the most advanced networking technologies to forecast expected metrics of data collected and processed throughout the intelligence life-cycle. From the initial intelligence request to satellite manipulation and alignment to wireless feeds from remote locations to the users' workstations throughout the world, he played a significant role in detailing the network requirements for the exploitation of real-time imagery.

Greg is a graduate from James Madison University with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance and Computer Information Systems. He is a member of the National Military Family Association, 1st Marine Division Association, and contributing member to the Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation. He is married to the former Kim Myers of Springfield, Virginia and currently has two young daughters, Danielle and Carleigh, and a baby boy due in September 2008.