

MAJOR GENERAL HAROLD J. GREENE

US Army (Deceased)



MG Greene is a native of upstate New York. He received his commission as an Engineer Officer following his graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May 1980. Early in his career, he served as the S2 in the 588th Engineer Battalion, Fort Polk, Louisiana. The lessons he learned during his formative assignments shaped his understanding of the importance of timely and accurate intelligence and the critical need of operations and intelligence integration. More than 15 of his 34 years of service were devoted to improving intelligence for the commander. MG Greene impacted nearly every system in the Army's tactical and operational intelligence force from July 1998 until his untimely death in Afghanistan in August 2014.

In July 1998, MG Greene was selected as the Product Manager for Aerial Common Sensor in the Program Executive Office (PEO) for Intelligence, Electronic Warfare, and Sensors (IEW&S) at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He was responsible for life-cycle management for the Guardrail, Airborne Reconnaissance Low, and Aerial Common Sensor systems. Under MG Greene's leadership, the long awaited Guardrail System 2 and its auxiliary/supporting ground systems were fielded. The system not only provided an open architecture that allowed greater interoperability between the various Guardrail systems, it also significantly improved the system's ability to locate targets in the dense signal environment of the modern battlefield.

MG Greene's next engagement with Army Intelligence came from June 2003 to February 2008 when he served in consecutive assignments as the Project Manager of Battle Command in the PEO for Command, Control, and Communication-Tactical and the Director of the Battle Command Division, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Acquisition, Logistics, and Technology). MG Greene brought intelligence systems, specifically the Distributed Common Ground System-Army (DCGS-A), into overall battle command development for the first time. The end result was the integration of DCGS-A functionality into command and control systems throughout the tactical force and the timely dissemination of previously delayed relevant information to commanders at battalion level and below.

In February 2008, MG Greene assumed a General Officer-level position as a Colonel for the Director of Materiel, Force Development, in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G8. Among his many responsibilities, MG Greene focused on the future of tactical

airborne reconnaissance. MG Greene ensured that the concept of a mix of manned and unmanned aerial collection systems that were compatible and interoperable remained valid. As a result, instead of the complete dissolution of the program, the investigation continued to find the right platform and to give technologies a chance to mature.

MG Greene's last assignments working with Intelligence, were as the PEO IEW&S, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, and then as the Deputy for Acquisition and Systems Management (DASM), in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army. As the PEO, he made tremendous contributions to aerial and terrestrial Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance (ISR) and the Army's Tactical Exploitation of National Capabilities (TENCAP) Program, as well as the continued development of the Guardrail Relay Facility architecture. As the DASM, he successfully fielded several major systems including the Grey Eagle Unmanned Aerial System. More importantly, during major Congressional challenges to the DCGS-A program, MG Greene became the "face of Army Intelligence Acquisition" on Capitol Hill as he masterfully defended the criticality of the intelligence flagship system.

MG Greene's awards include the Distinguished Service Medal (with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster), Legion of Merit (with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters), Meritorious Service Medal (with 5 Oak Leaf Clusters), Army Commendation Medal (with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters), Army Achievement Medal, and the Headquarters, Department of the Army Staff Identification Badge.