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Honor Area 51 Veterans. Release the Records.

“We Are Not Second-Class Citizens” — In Their Own Words

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For decades, veterans connected to the Tonopah Test Range, sometimes referred to as “Area 52,” have described a fight on two fronts: one against serious illness and one against a system that they say still has not fully acknowledged where they served.

After reviewing reported interviews and testimony from veteran advocates, the central message is consistent. These veterans are not asking for hero status. They are asking for recognition, equal treatment, and the release of records needed to evaluate toxic-exposure claims fairly.

us “All we’re asking for is the VA... to recognize that we were there and did it and we have exposure.”

What Veterans Say They Want

1. Say Yes — That We Were There

Veterans say “DATA MASKED” service records make it difficult to verify duty locations for benefits review. Their request is simple: confirm the historical record for VA purposes.

2. Equal Treatment as Veterans

They are not asking for special status. They want the same care, review, and respect promised to every other American veteran who served this country.

3. A Fair Toxic-Exposure Standard

Veterans have pointed to the contrast between civilian compensation programs and the difficulty military personnel face when trying to prove service-linked exposure while records remain classified.

4. Executive Action if Needed

Because legislative fixes have stalled, some veterans now argue that the President should direct the release of non-operational historical records necessary to resolve claims fairly.

5. Help for Families Reporting Generational Harm

Some veterans also want family medical impacts to be reviewed seriously. These claims are sensitive and should be handled with evidence, compassion, and medical scrutiny.

Why This Story Matters

This issue reaches beyond one base or one rumor. It sits at the intersection of veteran health, classified history, public trust, and the government’s obligation to those who served in silence.

The strongest public-facing message is not to overclaim. It is to say this clearly: veterans have raised documented concerns, journalists have reported on them, and the records needed to evaluate those concerns should be reviewed and released wherever national security no longer requires secrecy.

The Bottom Line

Honor the veterans. Review the evidence. Tell the truth. That is the message at the center of this page — and it is a message that resonates far beyond Nevada.

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