

# ARSA PLAYING AVIATION CAREER MATCHMAKER THROUGH AEROJOBS.ORG

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[Aeronautical Repair Station Association \(ARSA\)](#) announced the launch of [AeroJobs.org](#), a web-based recruitment tool that will help the aviation community find technically skilled applicants to keep the world safely in flight.

The site is the product of a new partnership between ARSA and [RealMatch](#), an online-recruiting services provider. Through TheJobNetwork™, North America's largest network of job sites, [AeroJobs.org](#) will allow aviation businesses to reach millions of job seekers on the web and through social media. Unlike many other job sites, [AeroJobs.org](#) matches jobs and candidates based on their technical skills, which will open the door for technicians from other industries to find and begin careers in aviation.

“ARSA’s members have consistently cited the skilled worker shortage as the greatest strategic threat to the maintenance industry,” ARSA Executive Vice President Christian Klein said. “As the aviation market keeps expanding – Boeing’s 2015 Outlook forecasts more than one million new jobs to fill in the next 20 years – [AeroJobs.org](http://AeroJobs.org) will help repair stations and other aviation employers compete for technical talent.”

In addition to broader advocacy for improving workforce policy – including collaboration with the [Aviation Technician Education Council](#) and membership on the [STEM Education Coalition’s Leadership Council](#) – ARSA is providing [AeroJobs.org](http://AeroJobs.org) as a service to both employers and aspiring aviation professionals.

“Whenever you board a plane or pick up a loved one at the airport, you depend on the good work of countless men and women,” said Brett Levanto, ARSA’s vice president of communications. “Many of us will never meet the aviation professionals in whom we place our trust, but ARSA is launching this site for them. [AeroJobs.org](http://AeroJobs.org) will help aviation businesses and applicants spend less time searching for a job and more time doing one. It’s a worthy cause, because we can’t fly without them.”

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