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• Bridge the gap means ending the discriminatory wage policies practiced by airline management, paying Regional Flight Attendants less for the same work, connecting the same passengers. Equal pay for equal work is of concern to all of us. Flight Attendants need a raise.

• Regional carriers bridge the gap between big cities and small towns, connecting people all over the country. It’s time we bridge the gap to ensure equal pay for equal work.

• The U.S. airline industry is crucial to the U.S. economy’s success, and the frontline employees are crucial to the airlines’ success. It’s time to end discrimination. Pay regional Flight Attendants the same as mainline Flight Attendants.

• Airlines want the best people to protect and serve passengers, and this starts with the best pay and benefits for all Flight Attendants.

• All we’re asking for is equal pay for equal work.

• Flight Attendants are charged with ensuring passengers’ health, safety, and security. All Flight Attendants deserve to be treated and paid equally.

• Giving Flight Attendants equal pay is a mere blip on management’s record breaking profits.

• The airline industry is raking in billions; the least they can do is compensate employees equally for equal work.

• If one Flight Attendant is mistreated, all are in jeopardy of being mistreated. We must work together in solidarity to support each other and achieve better pay and benefits for all Flight Attendants.

• Previously, regional airlines were modeled as a feeder service, but as the airline industry has grown, regionals are part of the main business — intertwined and marketed as part of the main operation. Regional Airlines are forced to bid against each other for contract work from the mainlines, and they’re all up to bid against the lowest dollar.

• Frontline employees deserve to share in the profits they help create. Management has to start sharing and reward hard working Flight Attendants.