



# *One and One*

## *One Thing Going On*

### **Not One More Deportation Campaign**

Suspend the deportations today of those who could be made citizens tomorrow. Join UUA President Rev. Peter Morales and interfaith leaders in calling on President Obama to suspend deportations that tear families apart. You can add your voice at:

<http://action.groundswell-movement.org/petitions/suspend-deportations-stop-tearing-families-apart-while-congress-seeks-immigration-reform>

As Congress takes up the work of including the 11 million among us who call the US home, but are yet to be fully included because of their immigration status, more than 1,100 people are deported - separated from their families and loved ones - each day. Now that a bi-partisan framework has been presented in Washington, it only makes sense to provide relief from the fearsome specter of deportation for those who would be included in the bill.

The UUA is participating in the National Day Laborer Organizing Network (NDLON) #Not One More Deportation campaign. See <http://www.notonemoredeportation.com/> to learn how your congregation can participate, from being part of a rolling fast around the country, to creating art for immigrant justice, and partnering in advocacy activities.

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# One Useful Tool

## Undo Send

We've all done it: sent an email or IM to the wrong person, “replied all” when we meant to reply to just one person, or otherwise sent something embarrassing. The obvious lesson is [don't gossip or speak ill of people](#), especially electronically. But since we've all done it, let's chat about how to fix it. If you don't figure it out in time to [Undo Send](#), what do you do to fix the problem?

- **First, assess.** Sometimes the blunder is innocuous and won't cause a problem, like accidentally replying all with an update that was only relevant to some people on the thread. If no one's going to be offended, then just let it go.
- **Fix any mistakes immediately.** If you forgot to include some information and pressed send too soon, or made a mistake, correct it with an immediate update. Maybe even make light of it, if your relationship with the receiver is informal enough.
- **Apologize when needed.** If you sent something you REALLY should not have sent -- gossip, personal information or, worst of all, something disparaging -- spend a few seconds getting your panic under control, then compose a sincere apology. Don't ignore it and hope they missed it.

These tips won't fix everything and there may be further damage control needed depending on the gravity of your error, but it will definitely be a step in the right direction.

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