

Keeping You Informed

Have You Changed Your Mind About the Union?

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If you feel you were misled about signing a union authorization card or have changed your mind, you have rights!

Union supporters might say signing a union authorization card is just a way to get more information – but that's not true. If the union gets enough employees to sign up, it can ask the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to hold an election, it can demand recognition to avoid a vote or force representation through the legal process. There is no legal requirement that the union give your card back, but you have the right to ask.

The union didn't tell me that it would share my name with other people after I signed a card.

I only signed because the organizer said everyone else had, and I didn't want to be left out.

The organizer told me the card was just for more information, but I now know that's not true.

Here's how to revoke your signature

1. Send an email to privacy@nationalnursesunited.org and cc NLRB Regional Director Matthew S. Lomax at matthew.lomax@nlrb.gov.

2. You can use the sample to the right. →

3. Tell them you are revoking your signature from the National Nurses United authorization card. Include your name, the name of your employer and your telephone number.

To Whom It May Concern:

I am revoking my authorization for the National Nurses United labor union to represent me for the purposes of collective bargaining. Please return my authorization card to the address below. Additionally, please remove my name from future National Nurses United outreach efforts. Do not sell, rent or otherwise share my personal information with any other labor union or organization.

(Your Name)

(Employer Name)

(Phone Number)

(Address)

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