With plain syslogd, you can send logs to Logsene via UDP if you add this line to your **/etc/syslog.conf**:

```
*.* @logsene-receiver-syslog.sematext.com
```

Before you restart syslogd, **register your public IP.** If you're behind a NAT or registering IPs doesn't suit your use-case, there are other options:

- if you just want to test sending a few logs to Logsene, you can use your Logsene application token in a CEE-formatted JSON message. For example:

```
logger '@cee: {"logsene-app-token": "LOGSENE_APP_TOKEN_GOES_HERE", "message": "hello world!"}'
```

- change your syslog daemon from syslogd to rsyslog or syslog-ng. Or anything else that lets you format your messages, so you can build a JSON containing your Logsene application token like the one above
- similar to the solution above, you can use a separate machine for consolidating your logs, where you'd install rsyslog or syslog-ng. Configure that machine to send logs to Logsene, and configure your syslogd to send logs to your logs to your "central" rsyslog/syslog-ng via UDP:

```
*.* @central-syslog-server
```

If your central machine is running syslog-ng, you'll have to add an udp() option to your source() statement in **/etc/syslog-ng/syslog-ng.conf**:

```
udp()
```

If your central machine is running rsyslog, you'll have to load the UDP input module and run it on the standard **port 514**:

```
$ModLoad imudp
$UDPServerRun 514
```