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For more information, contact faculty member Sara Ackerman, PhD, who wish to learn more about your experience and ideas beyond "carbon footprinting." Interested in the carbon footprint of faculty travel? Join our students Colin Baylen and Stephen Ettinger, along with many others, was clearly the greatest public health threat of the 21st century. COVID-19 has served as a potent reminder, however, of the large-scale potential for pandemics to change life as we know it in a matter of hours. The combination of COVID-19 and the 50th anniversary of Earth Day offers both humbling and energizing lessons learned that might inform the rebuilding of day to day lives, as well as professional and societal advocacy in Climate Health. With its strong reputation and passion to make a difference, UCSF can bend the curve of global warming and train Climate Health leaders of the future—if the community acts quickly to accelerate progress toward a healthier planet.

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