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Join us for Earth Day activities!

Opportunities for Action

The Rainier Project: Nature’s Umbrella
- Join us for a virtual event on April 22nd from 11am-12pm PST. See the event details here.

The Art of Pandemic Planning
- A workshop on April 21st from 1-3pm PST. Register here.

Earth Day: A Global Celebration of Earth!
- A day of festivities with a range of activities, including
  - Virtual climate-themed art and craft workshops
  - Educational talks and discussions on climate change and environmental issues
  - Opportunities to engage with climate change organizations and initiatives

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Climate Health Newsletters

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Medicinal Student Call Out
You are invited to respond to the UCSF Climate Action & Health Initiative.

*For all students who are interested in the climate crisis and the COVID-19 pandemic and wish to engage with others who share their passion.*

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Events

Tuesday Evenings, Starting April 28th

Climate and Health Resources

For more information, contact

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