



COVID-19 and Climate Change Resources

The emergence of the Covid-19 pandemic holds powerful connections to climate change from many angles. These articles explore the connections and lessons drawn from these two global challenges. As you explore these resources, consider what connections resonate most and consider weaving them into your climate education and outreach.

- COVID-19 and Climate Change in the Classroom or Online (via Climate Generation):
<https://bit.ly/3c4yn2J>
- "Coronavirus and Climate Change", with Neil deGrasse Tyson, StarTalk Radio:
<https://apple.co/2KYAOI9>
Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson explores coronavirus and climate change with co-host Chuck Nice, Gavin Schmidt, PhD, Director of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies, and climate scientist and Global Weirding host Katharine Hayhoe, PhD.
- "When Confronting a Pandemic, We Must Save Nature to Save Ourselves" by Sahir Doshi and Nicole Gentile, *American Progress* magazine:
<https://ampr.gs/35yc0A0>
"Nature is connected to human health, from the inherent mechanisms through which ecosystems regulate the emergence of new pathogens to the health benefits of spending time outdoors. But in our destruction of earth's natural resources, we are losing these free services and reducing our resilience to new diseases."
- "How to collect climate data during coronavirus? Strap on your skis" by Maddie Stone, Grist.org:
<https://bit.ly/2WOSRU5>
"The signal of this carbon slowdown hasn't shown up at NOAA's baseline observatories yet, and scientists don't expect it will for another few months at least. For context...it would take four to six months for a hypothetical Northern Hemisphere-wide emissions dip of around 30 percent to show up in these records; a smaller drop could take even longer to become visible..."
- "Climate in the Time of Coronavirus: A Grist Special Series," Grist.org:
<https://bit.ly/3c6B3gb>
"It's worth remembering that a dip in carbon emissions won't lead to any changes in the Earth's warming trend. Some scientists compare carbon dioxide in the atmosphere to water flowing into a leaky bathtub. The lockdown has turned the tap down, not off. Until we cut emissions to net-zero — so that emissions flowing into the atmosphere are equivalent to those flowing out — the Earth will continue warming."