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In the March 2017 edition of *HJM&PH*, we feature a paper examining factors older adults in Hawai'i perceive are impacting their health and longevity; a study on helmet design and use among high school football players; and a case report of catatonia versus factitious disorder. In the *Medical School Hotline*, we highlight the graduate certificate in Tropical Medicine program at the John A. Burns School of Medicine. Finally, we present the the Bachelor of Arts in Public Health program at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa.





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