# Part 1: Thinking Anthropologically & Doing Fieldwork

## Links and Further Reading

### Presidential Profiles: Paul Farmer and Jim Yong Kim

**(1 – 6 are from the text)**

1. ‘Optimism is a Moral Choice’: World Bank’s Kim Describes Conversion at Chat by Rich McManus. NIH Record, .<https://nihrecord.nih.gov/newsletters/2018/04_20_2018/story2.htm>
2. How the World Bank’s biggest critic became its president by Andrew Rice. *The Guardian.* <https://www.theguardian.com/news/2016/aug/11/world-bank-jim-yong-kim>
3. Paul Farmer on Partners In Health, ‘Harvard-Haiti,’ and making the lives of the poor the fight of his life. Interview by Alvin Powell. *The Harvard Gazette.* [*https://news.harvard.edu/gazette/story/2018/05/harvards-paul-farmer-on-traveling-the-world-to-fight-inequality-in-health/*](https://news.harvard.edu/gazette/story/2018/05/harvards-paul-farmer-on-traveling-the-world-to-fight-inequality-in-health/)
4. Partners in Health ([www.pih.org)](http://www.pih.org))
5. <http://bendingthearcfilm.com/>
6. AAA Interview: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uwCIfJkUVNE>
7. *Freakonomics* 2015 radio podcast interview with World Bank President Jim Yong Kim.

<http://freakonomics.com/2015/02/19/hacking-the-world-bank-a-new-freakonomics-radio-podcast/>

## Other Web Resources

### Thinking Anthropologically

1. **anthro{dendum}** is a group blog dedicated to doing anthropology in public, building on the earlier foundation of the Savage Minds blog.  
   <https://anthrodendum.org/>
2. **Sapiens** is an online magazine funded by the Wenner-Gren foundation and dedicated to bringing anthropology to a public audience.  
   <http://www.sapiens.org/>
3. **HAU: Journal of Ethnographic Journey** is a free, open-access, peer-reviewed journal dedicated to the central position of ethnography within anthropology.  
   <http://www.haujournal.org/index.html>
4. **Anthropology in Practice** is a Scientific American blog run by anthropologist Krystal D'Costa. Her writing uses ethnography to explain common events and behaviors.   
   <http://blogs.scientificamerican.com/anthropology-in-practice/>
5. **Anthropologies** is a blog focusing on anthropology from multiple perspectives through essays and short articles.  
   <http://www.anthropologiesproject.org/>
6. Living Anthropologically is a blog and web site that includes links to many, many other anthropology blogs, as well as an introduction to anthropology.

<https://www.livinganthropologically.com/>

### Doing Fieldwork

1. **Anthropologizing**, Amy Santee’s blog, addresses applied anthropology and current issues in the field.  
   <http://anthropologizing.com/>
2. **AnthroPod** is the podcast for the Society for Cultural Anthropology, seeking to highlight the many voices within the field. <https://culanth.org/fieldsights/contributed-content/anthropod>
3. **Anthropological Airwaves** is the official podcast of the journal American Anthropologist, with stories on topics ranging from fieldwork to ongoing public debates.

<http://www.americananthropologist.org/anthropological-airwaves-podcast/>

### Ethics

1. The **American Anthropological Association (AAA) Statement on Ethics**, written in 2012, is the most recent official ethics position statement from the largest professional anthropology organization.   
   <http://ethics.americananthro.org/category/statement/>
2. The **AAA Ethics Blog**, sponsored by the AAA committee on Ethics, is updated regularly with content that addresses current issues.  
   <http://ethics.aaanet.org/>
3. Ethical guidelines from the **National Association for the Practice of Anthropology (NAPA)** have a special focus on anthropologists working outside the academy. These were last updated in the Spring of 2018.  
   <https://www.practicinganthropology.org/practice/ethics/>
4. The ethical statement from the **Society for Applied Anthropology (SFAA)** is still another perspective on anthropological ethics.  
   <https://www.sfaa.net/about/ethics/>
5. **The Center for a Public Anthropology’s Community Action Website** provides a space for students to interact and to explore issues of ethics and contemporary anthropology.  
   <https://www.publicanthropology.net/index.php>

### Human Rights

1. **Anthropology and Human Rights in 2015 and Beyond** is a blog post by Tricia Redeker Hepner, chair of the AAA Committee on Human Rights. This page also links to the AAA 1947 and 1999 statements on human rights.  
   <http://humanrights.americananthro.org/anthropology-and-human-rights-in-2015-and-beyond/>
2. **Anthropologists, Cultural Relativism, and Universal Rights** is a 1995 article by Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban published in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The article provides additional insight into the shifting attitudes of anthropologists in general and Fluehr-Lobban in particular on human rights issues.  
   <http://home.sandiego.edu/~baber/gender/culturalrelativism.html>
3. **Anthropology & Human Rights – 2016 Version** was published by Allegra Lab, a web site that connects anthropology, art, law, and global issues.  
   <http://allegralaboratory.net/anthropology-human-rights-version-2016/>