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Scientific Paradigms in Community Psychology: Perceiving Power and Liberating the Ecological Model

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Introduction: The Primacy of Paradigms in Community Psychology

All community psychologists can agree there is a crucial relationship between personal and collective well-being; that is, perhaps, the binding paradigm that delineates our field. Nevertheless, within this agreement there are many competing ideas and ways of researching said relationship. For example, in their *Community Psychology* textbook, Nelson & Prilleltensky (2010) outlined three dominant paradigms—post-positivist, constructivist, and critical—which each establish a respective scientific ontology, epistemology, axiology, ideology, and methodology. Given this pervasiveness, it is disappointing that all researchers are not held accountable to announce and reflect on their paradigms of practice. As a “move to innocence” (Tuck & Yang, 2012), there is evidence that omitting an analysis of paradigms serves to sustain the dominion of scientism in academia and the legacy of coloniality across global systems.

In response, I propose that community psychology (CP) adopt a paradigmatic praxis to enhance its historical duty of addressing social injustice. Moreover, CP is distinctly positioned to pioneer this approach because paradigms have a unique affinity for science, psychology, and community. As a scientific term, scrutinizing paradigms might resolve CP's

tension between critiquing traditional science and being preoccupied with empirical credibility (Wolff & Swift, 2008). As a psychological term, paradigms reveal that all thought and experience are processed *through* some personalized perceptual frame in the psyche. And as a communal term, paradigms are co-constructed with society and ideologically envelope the groups to which we feel belonging.

Part-Whole Assumptions in Kuhn's Paradigm and Sense of Community

Most broadly, paradigms are what weave life's patterns of perception and praxis—“people's thinking about reality and peoples action upon reality” (Freire 1989, p. 106). However, paradigm is a problematic word, and Thomas Kuhn is mostly to blame. In addition to his in-text confessions of linguistic appropriation, Kuhn added a postscript in 1969 to *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* (2012) to clarify the two main ways he defined paradigm. The first denotation has strong parallels with psychological sense of community (SOC; Fisher, Sonn, & Bishop, 2002): “the entire constellation of beliefs, values, techniques, and so on shared by the members of a given community” (Kuhn, 2012, p. 174). The second definition focuses only on “one sort of element in that constellation, the concrete puzzle-solutions which, employed as models or examples, can replace explicit rules as a basis for the solution of the remaining puzzles of normal science” (Kuhn, 2012, p. 174). In this second meaning, paradigm stands for a single yet exemplary element in the composition of a community, similar to the key variables of SOC that some researchers seek to isolate, such as social capital or support (Fisher et al., 2002).

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