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# A revitalized biopsychosocial model: core theory, research paradigms, and clinical implications

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#### Abstract

The biopsychosocial model (BPSM) was proposed by George Engel in 1977 as an improvement to the biomedical model (BMM), to take account of psychological and social as well as biological factors relevant to health and disease. Since then the BPSM has had a mixed reputation, as the overarching framework for psychiatry, perhaps for medicine generally, while also being criticized for being theoretically and empirically vacuous. Over the past few decades, substantial evidence has accumulated supporting the BPSM but its theory remains less clear. The first part of this paper reviews recent well-known, general theories in the relevant sciences that can provide a theoretical framework of the model, constituting a revitalized BPSM capable of theorizing causal interactions within and between biological. psychological, and social domains. Fundamental concepts in this new framework include causation as regulation and dysfunction as dysregulation. Associated research paradigms are outlined in Part 2. Research in psychological therapies and social epidemiology are major examples of programs that have produced results anomalous for the BMM and consistent with the BPSM. Theorized models of causal mechanisms enrich empirical data and two biopsychosocial examples are models of chronic stress and pain perception. Clinical implications are reviewed in Part 3. The BPSM accommodates psychological and social as well as biological treatment effects evident in the clinical trials literature. Personal, interpersonal, and institutional aspects of clinical care are out of the scope of the BMM, assigned to the art of healthcare rather than the science, but can be accommodated and theorized in the BPSM.

#### Introduction: the problem area and a proposal

The biopsychosocial model (BPSM) was proposed by George Engel in 1977 as an improvement to the biomedical model (BMM), necessary to account for psychological and social factors in health and disease as well as biological (Engel, 1977). This proposal remains critical in science and in service planning (Wade & Halligan, 2017). However, the BPSM has a mixed reputation: it has been regarded as the overarching, dominant framework for psychiatry, perhaps for medicine generally, while on the other hand, and often at the same time, it has been roundly criticized for being scientifically, theoretically vacuous (Ghaemi, 2009; McManus, 2005). This is the problem area to be addressed in this paper: what is the science of the BPSM?

At the level of the empirical data, there is reason to think now that this supports the broad BPSM. Over the past few decades, substantial evidence has accumulated that psychosocial as well as biological factors are implicated in the etiology and course of a wide range of health conditions, supporting the BPSM, reviewed, for example, in Novack et al. (2007), Bolton and Gillett (2019), and in a recent edited volume on biopsychosocial psychiatry (Savulescu, Roache, Davies, & Loebel, 2020). There remains, however, the problem of theory, identified by authoritative critics as cited above: the BPSM seems to have no clear scientific theoretical content. Fut another way, the criticisms of the BPSM are typically not reviews of the evidence base, but are doubts about whether the 'model' really has anything to say – any content.

Drawing on previous work (Bolton & Gillett, 2019), I will present a case that Engel's main idea – that a BPSM was required to replace the BMM – was visionary but programmatic. It was visionary in anticipating radical changes in the ways that health and disease were becoming theorized and researched, but programmatic because the radical changes were in their early stages, still in progress and not yet widely implemented. However, I suggest, the position has changed by now, and theories that can underpin a broader BPSM are well-known and can be drawn upon to revitalize the model.

To explain the background and the proposal further, Engel's 1977 paper implicates two foundational underpinnings of the BMM, the model for biomedicine as conceived at that time: one is that biology, as physiology, is reducible to physics and chemistry, and the other is the assumption of mind/body dualism (Engel, 1977, p. 379). Dualism notoriously offers no scientific account of how immaterial mental processes can causally influence the material



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