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## **John Pateña, MPH, MA**

Global mental health implementation science: Scaling-up task-sharing psychological interventions in low- and middle-income countries

Mr. John Pateña, MPH, MA is a global mental health implementation researcher with a passion for promoting mental wellbeing and bridging the research-to-practice gap. He has a dual background in public health and counseling psychology, integrating his clinical training with a prevention framework. Mr. Pateña has over a decade's worth of experience in conducting digital mental health research and implementing public health programs in the areas of tobacco cessation, lung health, and chronic disease management. Most recently, he has conducted research and capacity building trainings in the adaptation and adoption of task-sharing psychological interventions in Colombia, Nigeria, and with refugee populations who were resettled in Iowa/Nebraska.

Mr. Pateña is currently an Implementation Science Specialist at Montefiore Health System where he is building implementation science capacity through research consultations, education/training, and system-wide collaborations. He is also an Adjunct Instructor and leads the Section on Advancing the Science of Implementation in Global Settings for an implementation science research lab at NYU School of Global Public Health. Additionally, Mr. Pateña is on the Board of Directors for Mental Health KAFE, a non-profit organization committed to changing the mental health narrative and landscape in Africa. His vision is a world where mental health care is accessible and utilized, breaking down barriers and stigma to care.

**Monday, June 10<sup>th</sup> at 10am**

<https://einsteinmed.zoom.us/j/7184304050>

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