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Brian Isetts is currently Professor in the Department of Pharmaceutical Care & Health Systems at the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy. Dr. Isetts has distinguished himself in the application of comprehensive medication management as a practitioner, researcher and educator. He is a Board Certified Pharmacotherapy Specialist and has experience working as a pharmaceutical care practitioner, nursing home consultant, and in community and institutional practice. Brian received his undergraduate degree in pharmacy from the University of Wisconsin, and his PhD in Social and Administrative Pharmacy from the University of Minnesota as a Kellogg Foundation Fellow in the Pharmaceutical Clinical Scientist Program.

Brian Isetts has been extensively involved in developing a new health service in which pharmacists collaborate with physicians and other providers to help patients achieve goals of therapy while identifying and resolving drug therapy problems. Comprehensive medication management has been demonstrated to improve clinical, economic and humanistic outcomes of care, as well as to decrease health expenditures when provided within integrated health care systems. Brian's scholarly contributions to evaluating comprehensive medication management span the medical and pharmacy literature including publications in the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, and in *Medical Care*.

Dr. Isetts worked 12 years with the Minnesota Legislature to enact the Minnesota Medicaid Medication Therapy Management Care Law. At the national level, Brian has worked with the American Medical Association to recognize and report pharmacists' medication therapy management services within official CPT® health reporting and billing nomenclature. Brian recently completed a two-and-a-half year sabbatical as a health policy fellow in the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services working on improvements to the Part D MTM Program and serving in the CMS Innovation Center as a Contracting Officer's Representative and federal co-lead in measuring and improving medication safety and care transitions across 4,000 U.S. hospitals and health systems in the Partnership for Patients Initiative.