MAI Foundation

Commitment Ignites Change





Medication Injustice

More than 500,000 deaths annually in sub-Saharan Africa are directly linked to substandard and falsified medications. With only 10%-30% of the demand for medicines in Sub-Saharan Africa being met, reliance on imported drugs exposes millions to dangers.

Envisioning Access

MAI Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, envisions a thriving Africa where every individual has equitable access to safe, effective, and affordable medications. We aim to **eradicate medication injustice**, the systemic disparities that deny individuals the right to essential therapies.

Our Values

Sustainability:

Working with environmental sensitivity

are open and accessible

Boldness:

Engineering change and innovation with courage and purpose

Integrity:

Demonstrating unwavering honesty and ethical standards

Transparency:

Respect:

Urgency:

Acting now to advance

lifesaving solutions

Resilience:

Building strength

through

adversity

Collaboration:

Achieving greater

impact through

strategic

partnerships

Ensuring actions and decisions Honoring and uplifting the value of diverse perspectives and cultures

Our Commitments

- Promote local pharmaceutical manufacturing.
- **Empower women** through healthcare leadership programs.
- Develop skilled healthcare workers through university partnerships.
- Fight counterfeit medicines, substandard drugs, and misinformation
- Support individuals with Sickle Cell Disease in sub-Saharan Africa.

Our Impact

Our achievements demonstrate success:

- Created Med Aditus Pharmaceuticals and Med Aditus Pharmaceuticals Kenya for local medicines production.
- Partnered with key universities, organizations, and government entities.
- Assisted in funding of the launch of a drug manufacturing operation in Kisumu, Kenya.

Our Goals

Our potential fuels transformative change:

- Advancing gender parity to boost health, economy, and equity.
- · Improving and extending the quality of life across Africa.
- Minimizing the healthcare worker deficit in Africa.
- Eliminating barriers to Sickle Cell Disease care through early diagnosis, treatment, and advocacy.
- **Equipping communities with tools** to combat health misinformation.









