Mulika TB! Maliza TB! is Swahili for: Find TB! Treat TB!
This innovative campaign is being carried out
nationwide to increase awareness and the number
of people tested for TB until people with TB are
cured. Symbolic TB Torches were released to
10 high-burden counties across Kenya to symbolise
the commitment of the government and its partners
towards ending TB.

Learn more at
http://nlitp.co.ke/the-mulika-tb-maliza-tb-concept
or look for Mulika Maliza on Facebook.

LOUDER THAN TB is a global campaign sparked by
the TB Alliance, uniting private and public partners to
raise awareness and noise around this silent killer.
Forty organizations are part of #LouderThanTB, including
UNITAID, UNICEF, WHO, Médecins sans Frontières,
Save the Children, Stop TB Partnership, and dozens more.
Its mission: to raise awareness of childhood TB, and to
find and cure children with TB with the best solutions
available.

Learn more at LouderThanTB.org, or search
#LouderThanTB on Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram.
TB is an infection in the lungs that can make you sick. Many people show signs, but for many others, TB hides and may make them sick later. TB spreads from person to person in the air when someone coughs or sneezes. When your child inhales the bacteria in the air, they can become sick too.

Anyone can get TB. Every year, thousands of children in Kenya get TB, and many die. When your child inhales the bacteria in the air, they can become sick too. But there is good news: your child can be treated and cured if you get them tested.

What is tuberculosis (TB)?

TB treatment in all government health facilities is free.

What you should do

If you or anyone in the house, at work, or at school has TB, your child might have it too. Some children with TB seem sick, but others do not. If you’re not sure, the best way to protect your child is to ask for a TB check-up.

TB treatment in all government health facilities is free.

If you have TB or any of the signs of TB, take your children with you to the nearest health facility for testing. Getting them tested can ensure that they receive treatment and get cured if they too have TB.

There are over 4,000 health facilities offering TB services in Kenya.

What to remember

TB can be treated and cured

Anyone can get TB; even children are at risk

In Kenya, child-friendly TB medicines are now available

Make sure you finish the full treatment so that you get rid of all the TB bacteria. This way, you avoid getting TB again

Play it safe—take your child to a health facility