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You could start by offering her the protection of a long lasting insecticide treated mosquito net(LLIN) which costs about \$10 delivered to her village. Then, to make sure we kill some of those night stalker/killer anopheles mosquitoes, you could assure her parents that indoor residual spraying further thins out the malaria carrying mosquitoes.

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