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Project aim

The government of Malawi, supported by the European Union through Farm Income Diversification Programme Phase II (FIDP II), aims at improving the livelihoods and nutritional status of rural households in Malawi through increased and diversified agricultural production, and better market access. In this project... [Read more](#)

Project partner

ICRISAT seeks to strengthen the value chains of its climate-smart crops (sorghum, finger and pearl millets, groundnut, chickpea and pigeonpea), to improve livelihoods of smallholder farmers through farming systems development, crop improvement and seed systems, integrated crop management, systems analysis and adoption... [Read more](#)

Project sites

Malawi agriculture is largely based on smallholder systems, which cultivate close to 80% of the land, generate about 75% of Malawi's agricultural output and provide for 85% of the labor force. However, more than 2/3rd of the smallholdings cultivate less than one hectare of land, and with limited investment of inputs... [Read more](#)



Combating malnutrition, one chicken at a time: The one-child-one-chicken rule?

“How about a one-child-one-chicken rule?” One of the women farmers breaks the contemplative silence during a field training on rural poultry-keeping in Malawi’s Chiadzulu District as part of the Crop-Livestock Integration and Marketing in Malawi (CLIM2) project.



Butcher men of Balaka cut to the heart of the problem in goat markets

The butcher men of Balaka in southern Malawi are a group of rough-and-ready men, often considered shrewd and unscrupulous, and almost always overlooked in development projects. No one could have imagined that these middlemen – the least represented group in the initial CLIM2 Innovation Platform meeting – would play such a pivotal role in improving



Gross margin analysis: Choosing more profitable agricultural enterprises

At the end of a training for farmers in Gross Margin Analysis, the chairperson of the Thobola Women's Club stood up, looked around and said: "For the first time we feel we are finally able to help ourselves in choosing profitable enterprises, as opposed to the routine way we have been farming in the past."