

A Successful Farmer Who Has an Impact on The Next Generation

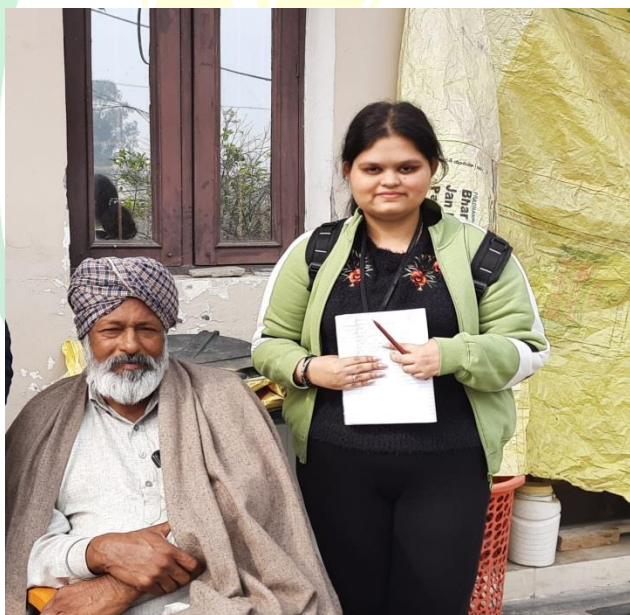
Vadita walia

UIAS, Chandigarh University, Gharuan, Mohali, Punjab, 140413

ARTICLE ID: 01

Introduction:

Surinder Singh, the son of Jaswant Singh, a progressive farmer from Sahauran village in Punjab's Mohali region, has a 4-acre plot of property and has graduated. Inspired by several progressive farmers, he began farming on his own land area at the age of twenty. He is currently cultivating rice, corn, and a few other vegetables and making a healthy profit. The majority of current equipment, including a rotavator, disc plough, combination harvester, potato planter, seeder, and tractor, is owned by him.



Gain in knowledge:

You need to be extremely knowledgeable in your field to succeed. He was struggling a lot before learning about modern technologies because he didn't know much about new, enhanced varieties and machinery. Thus, Surinder Singh began to learn about modern technologies, new and better kinds, and modern machinery by going to Kisan Melas, visiting KVKs, reading newspapers or publications, and participating in group meetings.

Development and satisfaction:

He increased his earnings by over 35% by upgrading his agricultural equipment and improving variety compared to the previous year. In order to maximize productivity, he encourages the people in his community to utilize enhanced variety and modern technologies. He informs them about emerging illnesses and pests and assists them in resolving these issues. In order to keep up with modern farming techniques, he also exhorts farmers to visit Kisan Mela and KVKs to broaden their knowledge and skill sets. Additionally, he supports the farmers in the event that any problems arise with their farming methods.

Four buffalos and two cows of various kinds, including Murrah and Sahiwal, are owned by Surinder Singh. He receives 110 liters of milk a day on average from these milch cattle. In Sahauran village, he is also in charge of the Verka milk booth. In order for the locals to make additional money outside of farming, he encourages them to sell their milk in Verka. The price varies according to the percentage of fat.



He is also making manure out of chicken feces, cow dung, and neem extract to control pests and insects. He urged farmers to practice organic farming as well. He is aware of the adverse effects that these chemical fertilizers have on people and cattle. Additionally, it lowers the quality of groundwater and soil. However, because of a lack of knowledge about organic farming, he is not receiving a fair price for his produce. He makes a good profit each year in spite of many issues, like adulteration in seeds and manure and challenges with the water supply.

Farmer's message:

"As the agriculture industry is evolving, we must adopt new technology, better varieties, and sustainable farming practices in order to increase our output. In order to preserve the quality of the land for future generations, we must use organic agricultural practices, as the fertility of the ground is declining. Additionally, food produced organically has a higher nutritional content than food grown chemically. It should be common knowledge that sustainable farming practices are essential to meeting the needs of future generations for food, fiber, and fodder."

Conclusion:

Surinder Singh's journey is a compelling story of inspiration and transformation that emphasizes the potential that presents itself to farmers who combine innovation with tradition. His accomplishments highlight the strength and creativity of farmers, offering a glimmer of hope and inspiration for a more sustainable kind of farming.