

# Regular Reports

## Grasses

Observation Year

### About my Plant

Common Plant Name\*

Scientific Name (if known)

Site Name (a unique name of your choosing)

Latitude\*: \_\_\_\_\_

Longitude\*: - \_\_\_\_\_

City\*: \_\_\_\_\_

State\*: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

\* Required fields ▲

Is this site within 100' of a building or concrete or asphalt?

- Yes
- No

Describe the irrigation at this site:

- Irrigated regularly
- Not irrigated

What kind of habitat is your site?

- Home lawn
- Home garden
- School lawn
- School garden
- School paved area
- City or community park (developed)
- Natural Setting (non-developed park, refuge, nature center, hiking trails, open space, etc.)
- Botanic Garden
- Other (please describe in comment field)

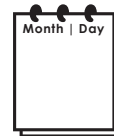
Describe the shading at this site

- Open (more than 5 hours per day of direct sun)
- Partially Shaded (2-5 hours per day of direct sun)
- Shaded (less than 2 hours per day of direct sun)

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### My Plant Observations



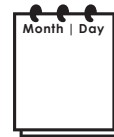
#### First Flower Stalk

Date when the **first flower stalk** is emerging from the stem of the grass and you can see the first flower cluster (spikelet) rising above the leaves of the stem.



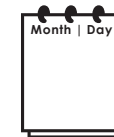
#### First Ripe Fruit

Date when you notice the **first fruits** becoming fully ripe or seeds dropping naturally from the plant. For grasses, fruits are fully ripe when the seed is hard when squeezed and is difficult to divide with a fingernail.



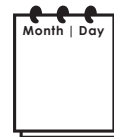
#### First Flowering/Pollen

Date when the plant **starts releasing** the powdery, yellow pollen when touched. When open, grass flowers will release yellow pollen dust when touched.



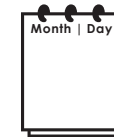
#### Full Fruiting

Date when **half or more** of the fruits are fully ripe.



#### Full Flowering/Pollen

Date when **half or more** of the grass flowers are open and releasing pollen.



#### All Leaves Withered

Date when **most or all** of the leaves that developed this season, have lost green color or are dried and dead. Note that cool season grasses often die back during dry or hot periods, but are still green at the base of the leaves, so have not yet reached the "all leaves withered" stage.

### Comments