

# UPLAND BLUEGRASS

*Poa glauca* ssp *glaucantha*



## ORIGIN AND DESCRIPTION

Introduced from Turkey and naturalized in many disturbed areas throughout the Great Plains. Low growing, loosely tufted perennial Bunchgrass that spreads by tillering. Has weak rhizomes. Leaves numerous, flat, short, well-distributed, dark green. Shorter panicle seed head numerous, lax, becoming brownish, compact and nodding at maturity.

## GROWTH HABITS AND ENVIRONMENTAL PREFERENCES

Grows on silty loams to clayey shallow to deep soils with over 18" ppt. Stands do well on roads, ditch banks providing an attractive and effective ground cover.

## CULTURE

Drill no deeper than 1/4" on heavier soils or 1/2" on lighter textured soils. Often broadcasted and rolled or cultipacked to press seed into surface soil. Supplemental mulch improves stand establishment. Seeding about 0.5 to 1 lbs. PLS per acre for forage, or 1 to 2 lbs. seed per 1,000-sq. ft. for turf. Need to keep moist for establishment. Consider sod transplanting where early cover needed.

Plant in early spring or August to September for humid lowland elevations or fall or in early spring especially when a legume is included in mixture.

## USE AND MANAGEMENT

Used for ground cover and turf on low fertility soils. Adapted for revegetation, low maintenance landscaping and stabilization of disturbed soils. Also in pasture mixtures on poorer sites not suited to more productive pasture species. Plant resembles Canada bluegrass but less readily sod-bound, lodges less and produces more seed. Established stand requires little maintenance.

## IMPROVED VARIETIES

'Draylar' released from Washington.

'Tundra' released from Alaska.

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