



# Pollen monitoring report Obergurgl

June 19<sup>th</sup> 2026

## Summer pollen season continues in Obergurgl – grass and green alder pollen remain relevant!

Innsbruck (615 m a.s.l.)

Obergurgl (1940 m a.s.l.)

Grasses Mugwort

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Plantain Alder

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Dock/Sorrel Fungal spores

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Risk classes absent/very low low moderate high

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Grass and green alder pollen are currently the main contributors to the allergenic burden in Obergurgl, where moderate pollen levels can be expected during the ongoing warm and dry weather period.

Warm and predominantly dry weather continues to favour pollen release across Tyrol. In Obergurgl, pollen concentrations are also increasing, although the allergenic burden remains lower than at lower elevations. Grass and green alder pollen are currently the main contributors to allergy symptoms in the area.

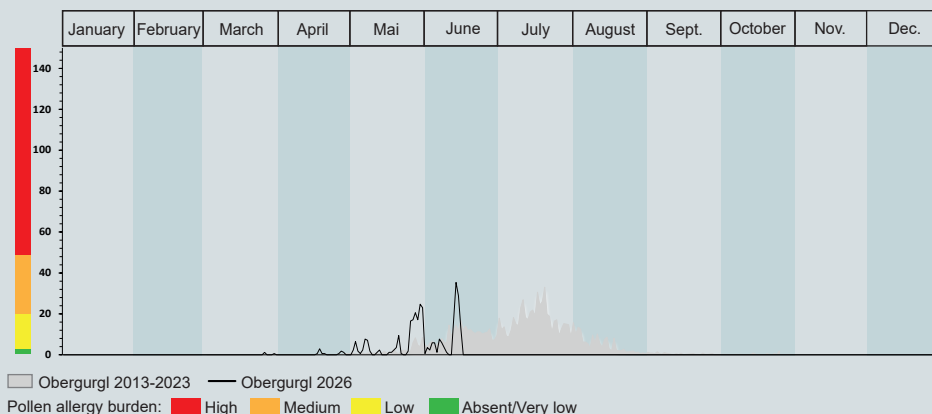
can also occur at higher altitudes. Warm and dry weather conditions continue to promote grass pollen release and dispersal throughout Tyrol.

Tyrol overview: The pollen season has now entered its summer phase, with grasses remaining the dominant allergenic pollen type across the region. High allergenic burdens from grasses are common in valley bottoms and lower elevations, while moderate levels

Obergurgl situation: Green alder pollen remains an important contributor to the local allergenic burden around Obergurgl. Although the flowering period is gradually coming to an end, pollen concentrations can still reach moderate allergenic levels at this altitude. Grass flowering is also well underway, and grass pollen concentrations continue to increase. Although levels remain lower than in

valley bottoms and lower elevations, moderate allergenic burdens can now occur around Obergurgl, and sensitive individuals may experience symptoms, particularly during warm and sunny weather. Juniper is currently flowering around Obergurgl, but its pollen has only low allergenic significance and is not considered a major concern for allergy sufferers. Rain showers and thunderstorms may provide temporary relief by reducing airborne pollen concentrations.

### Grass pollen concentration (pollen/m<sup>3</sup> of air)



Picture. Flowering grass releasing pollen (© Sandra Suttner).