



# Pollen monitoring report Galtür

## August 22<sup>th</sup> 2025

## Minimal pollen exposure in Galtür!

### Innsbruck (615 m a.s.l.)

Grasses	●	Mugwort	●
Plantain	●	Ragweed	●
Dock/Sorrel	●	Fungal spores	●
Risk classes			
	●	absent/very low	

### Galtür (1579 m a.s.l.)

Grasses

Mugwort

Plantain

Ragweed

Dock/Sorrel

Fungal spores

low

moderate

high

## IN A NUTSHELL

Allergy levels in Galtür are generally low, with only a few mugwort pollen grains in the air. Grass pollen remains low, so most people are unlikely to be affected. However, moderate levels of mugwort pollen can occur down in the valley.

Mugwort is currently the main pollen to watch in Tyrol, while grass pollen remains low across the region as the season is well advanced. In higher-altitude areas like Galtür, pollen levels are mostly low, making Galtür a more comfortable place for allergy sufferers.

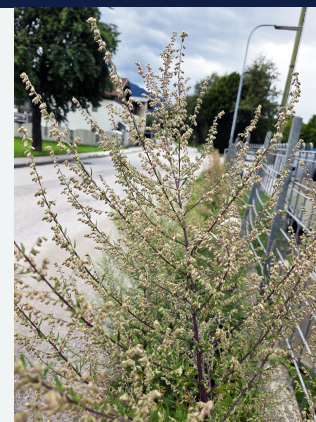
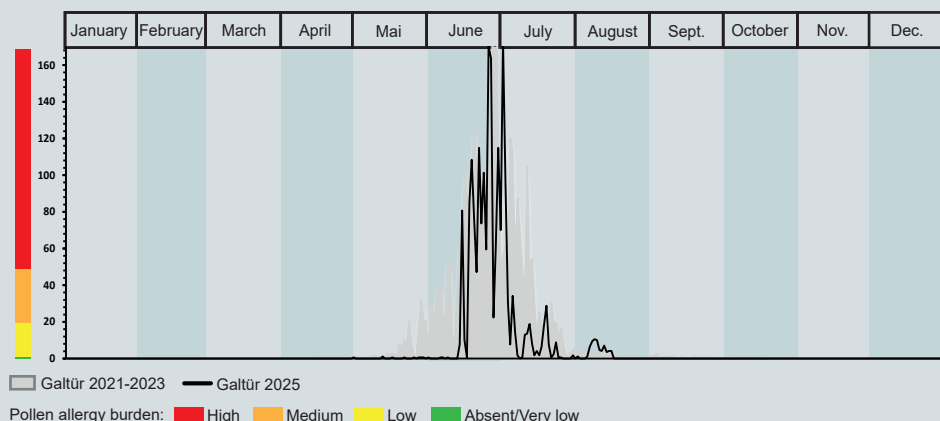
Tyrol overview: The pollen loads from mugwort in Tyrol are currently low to moderate, with the peak of the season behind us. The levels of grass pollen remain low across all altitudes. Ragweed

is spreading between Rietz and Haiming. People who are sensitive to ragweed and live in or visit this area should take extra precautions. Other pollen, like stinging nettle, are abundant in the air but have low allergenic impact. Fungal spore levels are moderate.

Galtür situation: In Galtür, mugwort pollen is barely present in the air, so the overall allergenic load is low. Down in the valley, near large patches of mug-

wort along roads, paths, fields, or wastelands, mugwort pollen can reach moderate levels. Grass pollen remains low, so most people are unlikely to notice strong allergy symptoms. Fungal spores are at moderate levels and may cause reactions in sensitive individuals, especially when sunny weather follows a rainfall.

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



Picture. Mugwort growing near the roadside. Its small yellow-green flowers form dense clusters and release highly allergenic pollen (photo by S. Suttner).