



ANNUAL HOT SPOT MANAGEMENT SUMMARY

Golf Course: _____

IPM Agent: _____ IPM Certification #: _____

Date: _____

Number of employees who file a Scouting Form: 1 2 - 3 4 or more

| Hot Spot Location | Problem Condition | Actions Taken to Correct Problem | Pest or Condition Being Managed |
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Nutrient Management:

Do you use soil fertility tests to determine fertilizer needs? Yes No

Do you perform tissue testing to determine fertilizer needs? Yes No

Do you document all fertilizer applications? Yes No

Mowing Regimen:

Mowing height is adjusted based on which of the following? (Check all that apply):

Golfer demands Temperature Humidity Disease pressure Weed pressure Insect pressure Drought

Do you maintain detailed mowing records? Yes No

Irrigation Management:

Have you made any adjustments to the irrigation system this year? Yes No

Proper irrigation, mowing and fertility management promote healthy turf that is capable of resisting pest infestations. Describe how management decisions this season may have aided areas prone to disease, insect or weed pressures. What areas will you need to improve next?

I attest that the above information is accurate and truthful. I also acknowledge that I, and the golf course owner/operator, are responsible to be aware of the requirements of IPM Accreditation as defined by the IPM Council of Canada and that failure to meet the requirements can result in loss of the golf course's IPM Accreditation status.

IPM Agent signature: _____ Date: _____



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How to complete this form:

Hot Spot Location: Identify the hole and location on the golf hole, e.g. back of #18 Green or half way down right side of #7 Fairway.

Problem Condition: Document the condition that contributes to this location being an area that is prone to disease, weed, insect or other pressure.

Common conditions are:

- poor air circulation
- poor drainage
- excessive traffic
- other abiotic stresses.
- dry spots
- excessive shading
- thatch

Actions Taken to Correct Problem: Document what was done to reduce or remove the problem condition, e.g. brush removed behind green to improve air circulation or tree removed to increase sunlight or additional aerating performed to reduce compaction.

Pest or Condition Being Managed: Identify the pest (disease, insect or weed) or the condition (e.g. isolated dry spot, compaction) that is being reduced or improved by the actions taken in the hot spot.

Nutrient Management: Proper fertility is a key component of a good IPM program. Keeping detailed records of the type and amount of fertilizer used and the timing of application will aid in future decisions about how fertility affects certain pests.

Keep your fertilizer records in your IPM binder or files. They will be required during the on-site audit.

Mowing Regimen: The height and frequency of mowing can greatly affect the overall health and vigour of turfgrass. Keeping detailed records of your mowing practices and relating this to the incidence of pests will help you recognize trends for future management decisions.

Keep your mowing records in your IPM binder or files. They will be required during the on-site audit.

Irrigation Management: Overwatering or drought conditions can put turfgrass under stress making it more susceptible to certain pests. Keeping detailed records of the amount and timing of irrigation applications and relating this information to the incidence of pests will help you with future management decisions.

Keep your irrigation records in your IPM binder or files. They will be required during the on-site audit.

Summarize the improvements you have made this season to reduce the problems seen in the hot spots on your golf course. List any innovations you have tried including both products and management techniques. Also document the areas that still need improvement and future plans for improving these areas.