



ERAGROSTIS CURVULA WEEPING LOVEGRASS

Introduced from South Africa to the U.S. in 1927 for erosion control, this attractive grass has naturalized across most of the southern states. It adapts well to soils with low fertility, and has been used to cover steep mining slopes. Popular for ornamental use due to its soft, weeping foliage and showy flower spikes, it is often planted in drifts along roadways. The foliage grows in a tidy mound to about 2 feet tall. The foliage is soft and weeping, providing a windswept look similar to that of Mexican Feather Grass. In the summer tall, open panicles of light brown-purple flowers arch over the foliage. For those preferring to use a native grass, consider *Muhlenbergia emersleyi* (Bull Grass) for a similar feel.

AT A GLANCE SUMMARY	
SIZE (H X W)	2 feet x 2 feet
FLOWER COLOR	Light Purple-Brown
FLOWER SEASON	Summer
EXPOSURE	Full Sun, Reflected Heat, Part Shade
WATER	Low-Moderate
GROWTH RATE	Fast
HARDINESS	0° F, USDA Zone 7
PRUNING	Shear in Late Winter



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