

## Allegiant 10495



Allegiant® 10495 TRE is a 104 day relative maturity corn product with excellent drought tolerance and early plant vig-

Product Characteristics					
	Relative Maturity	104			
Management	GDU to Black	2585			
Plant Description	Ear type	SF			
	Kernel Rows	16-18			
	Cob Color	Red			
	Test Weight	5			
	Husk Cover	А			
	Plant Height	MT			
	Ear Height	МН			
	Stay Green	5			
Agronomics	Green Snap	4			
	Stalk Rating	4			
	Root Rating	5			
	Early Plant Vigor	2			
	Drought Tolerance	2			
	Population	M			
	Silage	-			
	Gray Leaf	5			
	Goss's Wilt	4			
	Northern Leaf Blight	5			
Disease/Insects	Eye Spot	-			
	Common Rust	2			
	Southern Rust	6			
	Stalk Anthracnose	2			
Herbicide Sensitivity	Growth Regulator	Α			
	Pigment Inhibitor	Α			
	Group 2	Α			

Rating	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Early Plant Vig	jor								
Root Rating									
Stalk Rating									
Staygreen									
Drought Tolera	ance								
Test Weight									

## **Key Highlights**

- Semi-flex ear best suited for medium plant populations
- Highly responsive to management
- Very good early plant vigor

NOTES:		
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Ear Type F = FlexSD = Semi-Determinate

SF = Semi-Flex

**Plant Height** S = Short

M = Medium MT = Medium-Tall **Ear Height** 

C = Caution

M = Medium ML = Medium-Low

MH = Medium-High

Ratings

1 = Excellent 5 = Average

9 = Fair

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