



PEST SIGNAL CARD

SEE SOMETHING? CAPTURE WHAT MATTERS.

Six details that help your pest management team investigate.

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WHO
SAW IT?

- Name and department (if known)
- Relevant details from the person who saw it

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WHAT
DID YOU NOTICE?

- Describe what you saw (e.g., rodent, large fly, small fly, stinging insect, damaged packaging, webbing, activity)
- No need to identify the species

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WHERE
EXACTLY?

- Be as specific as possible
- Examples: receiving door, drain, rack, line, break room, dock, product area, outside entrance

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WHEN
DID IT HAPPEN?

- Date and time
- First occurrence or repeated activity?

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CONTEXT
WHAT ELSE WAS
HAPPENING?

- Anything different around it that might help:
 - Door left open
 - Cleaning or sanitation
 - Equipment moved
 - Leak or standing water
 - Waste pickup
 - Product being staged

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PHOTO
IF YOU CAN.

- A clear photo can be very helpful
- Don't disturb an active stinging-insect nest or contaminated product just to get a better look.



Report pest
activity to:

Name: _____

Phone or email: _____

FALL PEST REFERENCE

WHAT THE SEASON MAY EXPLAIN, WHAT IT DOESN'T, AND WHAT TO DO.

Seasonal patterns provide context. Facility conditions and reported observations help determine what to investigate next.

PEST	WHAT THE SEASON MAY EXPLAIN	WHAT IT DOESN'T EXPLAIN	WHAT TO DO
 RODENTS	Increased activity is common in fall.	Why activity changed at your facility.	Record the location and evidence. Share details with your pest management team.
 LARGE FLIES	Activity may remain elevated through October.	Why flies are appearing at your facility.	Note locations and nearby conditions. Report your observations.
 SMALL FLIES	Activity may remain relatively steady through fall.	A sudden increase at your facility.	Note locations and changes involving drains, moisture, or cleaning.
 STORED-PRODUCT PESTS	Findings on some monitors may decline in fall.	Whether the source was found and addressed.	Check for larvae, webbing, or product damage. Report findings.
 STINGING-INSECTS	Activity commonly peaks in late summer and early fall.	Why insects are active at your facility.	Record the location and proximity to people. Don't disturb active nests.



Observations are the starting point.

Seasonal patterns can provide helpful context, but they can't tell us what caused the change at your facility. Share what you see so our team can investigate.