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- 1. When available to meet landscaping goals, select native plants whose mature sizes are appropriate to the locations planted. If not available, choose non-invasive exotic plant species of appropriate size with preference for pest resistant species with low water and fertilizer requirements.
- 2. Increase the number of native plant species at each campus location.
- 3. Do not plant any species listed as a category I or II invasive exotic by the Florida Exotic Pest Plant Council (FLEPCC) (http://www.fleppc.org).
- 4. Inventory plants on campus and set up a regular schedule for removal of exotic species listed as category I or II by the FLEPPC.
- 5. Where feasible, reduce lawn areas, replacing with native plants and native ground covers.
- 6. Design, operate, and maintain irrigation systems to conserve water.
- 7. Utilize integrated pest management to minimize the use of pesticides including insecticides, herbicides, and fungicides.
- 8. Fertilize sparingly using organic compost or low phosphate/phosphate-free fertilizer.
- 9. Evaluate the feasibility of composting plant clippings for use on campus.
- 10. Maintain a grass-free area around trees to avoid damage by weed eaters.
- 11. Select environmentally sustainable mulch when available and avoid mulches containing arsenic or dyes.
- 12. Increase the tree canopy on all campuses.
- 13. Review each campus Master Plan to assure it is consistent with native plant landscaping.

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- 14. Require coordination between the landscape architect working on new buildings or renovations and the campus Physical Plant Department to assure compliance with the landscape plan for the campus.
- 15. Design landscaping to enhance security. Plants of appropriate size will be selected to assure visibility and prevent obstruction of lighting or signage.

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