Pinellas Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society

1. Contact information:

a. If you have a particular contact person, please list: Jan Allyn, Chapter Representative

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2. Does your organization have 501(c)(3) Status? Yes

- 3. What social issue(s) may students address through community service work at your organization? **Environmental protection and restoration**
- 4. Do you have an age/grade requirement for volunteers? **Yes**
 - a. If yes, please specify: We do not, but our work days are probably most appropriate for high school students. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent/guardian.
- 5. What are some typical activities that students might perform if they complete community service hours with your organization? Removing invasive plants from parks/preserves, installing native plants in public gardens, weeding/pruning plants in public gardens, removing trash/debris, staffing our informational table at a public event.
- 6. When can students volunteer at your organization?
 - a. Days of the week? Weekend daylight hours.
 - b. Typical number of hours per week available/required? Varies. Usually a few hours at a time on Saturday or Sunday.
 - c. Times they may volunteer? Typically 8am-5pm
 - d. Do you have students volunteer during the summer months? Yes
 - e. Do you only offer community service hours during the summer? **No**
- 7. Please briefly list any additional information that students may need to know about your organization if they are considering you as a community service agency: The mission of our organization is the preservation, conservation and restoration of native plants and native plant communities in Florida. We are a scientific organization with a focus on public education. We would like to involve young people in our organization's activities so that they will learn to identify and appreciate Florida native flora, and to better understand the workings of Florida ecosystems. More information about FNPS can be found at www.fnps.org.