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# News Release



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## Recovery Plan for the Carson Wandering Skipper Now Available

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Plan for recovering the endangered Carson wandering skipper is now available. Recovery plans are blueprints for actions by Federal and State agencies and private organizations to conserve the ecosystems upon which listed species depend and to recover species to levels where protection under the Endangered Species Act is no longer necessary.

“The Recovery plan identifies tasks that, when accomplished, will move us forward to downlist and ultimately delist the Carson wandering skipper” said Bob Williams, Field Supervisor of the Nevada Fish and Wildlife Office. “We will continue working closely with our partners and private landowners to recover the species.”

The endangered Carson wandering skipper (*Pseudocopaedes eunus obscurus*) has been identified in grassland habitat in three counties in northeast California and northwest Nevada. Recovery tasks in the Carson Wandering Skipper Recovery Plan include: protecting the habitat where the Carson wandering skipper is known to occur; surveying for additional populations; developing and implementing habitat restoration and management for the skipper; and developing and implementing outreach programs to inform the public about this endangered species.

Copies of the Carson Wandering Skipper Recovery Plan are available by contacting the Nevada Fish and Wildlife Office at 1340 Financial Boulevard, Suite 234, Reno, Nevada 89502, (775) 861-6300, and at the following website: <http://www.fws.gov/nevada>

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