

U.S. States and Canadian Provinces

Map unavailable!: Distribution data for U.S. states and Canadian provinces is known to be incomplete or has not been reviewed for this taxon. U.S. & Canada State/Province Distribution CT, DC, \$A, IN, KY, MA, MD, MI, MN, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, TN, VA, VT, WI, United States Canada ON Range Map No map available.

Global Range: 250-2,500,000 square km (about 100-1,000,000 square miles)

Global Range Comments: Ranges from the upper midwest, east to the mid-Atlantic region, down through the Appalachian chain to North Carolina and north in disjunct populations into southern Ontario (Glaser 1984).

Natural heritage records exist for the following U.S. counties (7)



State County Name (FIPS Code)

Anoka (27003), Cass (27021), Chisago (27025), Morrison (27097), Pine (27115), Sherburne (27141),

Todd (27153), Winona (27169)

Ulster (36111) NY

WI Bayfield (55007), Burnett (55013), Dane (55025), Douglas (55031), Marinette (55075), Oconto (55083), Sauk (55111), Shawano (55115), St. Croix (55109)*, Washburn (55129)*

U.S. Distribution by Watershed (based on available natural heritage records)

2-	Watershed Name (Watershed Code)
02	Rondout (02020007)+
04	Beartrap-Nemadji (04010301)+, Oconto (04030104)+, Peshtigo (04030105)+, Menominee (04030108)+, Wolf (04030202)+
07	Mississippi Headwaters (07010101)+, Leech Lake (07010102)+, Prairie-Willow (07010103) +, Elk-Nokasippi (07010104)+, Pine (07010105)+, Crow Wing (07010106)+, Long Prairie (07010108)+, Clearwater-Elk (07010203)+, Rum (07010207)+, Upper St. Croix (07030001)+, Namekagon (07030002)+, Lower St. Croix (07030005)+, Buffalo-Whitewater (07040003)+, Lower Wisconsin (07070005)+

+ Natural heritage record(s) exist for this watershed

* Extirpated/possibly extirpated

Basic Description: a tiger beetle

Non-Migrant: N Locally Migrant: N Long Distance Migrant: N

Terrestrial Habitat(s): Bare rock/talus/scree, Woodland - Conifer, Woodland - Hardwood

Habitat Comments: Habitat generalist throughout the species' range, although appears to be a specialist within a given geographic region. Open deciduous woodlands where open ground exists, such as along trails, on outcrops, scree or talus slopes, or on ridge summit openings dominated by lichens and dry mosses. Willis (2000) reviews habitats for the species as a whole and concludes "one nearly constant soil condition... is consolidated sandy soil nearby, usually covered by mosses" but much of his "oakpine forest" (probably all in New Jersey) is actually woodlands.

Adult Food Habits: Invertivore

^{*} Extirpated/possibly extirpated

Immature Food Habits: Invertivore Phenology Comments: See full species.	
Economic Attributes	0
	0
Population/Occurrence Delineation	0
Not yetion/Occurrence Viability assessed	0
Not yet assessed Impact Rank (I-Rank)	0
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