



**2010 Annual Monitoring
Network Report
for
Small Districts in California**

July 2010

California Environmental Protection Agency

 **Air Resources Board**

**2010 ANNUAL MONITORING NETWORK REPORT
FOR
SMALL DISTRICTS IN CALIFORNIA**

**Planning and Technical Support Division
Air Quality Data Branch
California Air Resources Board**

July 2010

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Section 1. Purposes, scope, and organization of report

In California, there are more than 250 locations where the ambient air quality is routinely measured for gaseous and particulate air pollutants. The measured data form a backbone for air quality management programs, provide the public with information on the status of the air quality and the progress in improving air quality, and are used by health researchers, business interests, environmental groups, and others.

This report describes the network of ambient air quality monitors in parts of California. The report meets requirements for an annual network plan as listed in Title 40, Part 58, Section 10 of the Code of Federal Regulations (40 CFR 58.10). The language of 40 CFR 58.10 is included in Appendix A. The regulations require that the report be submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) by July 1 of each year.

Fourteen local air agencies in California that operate monitoring sites are reporting separately on the ambient monitoring within their jurisdictions. The geographical scope of this report consists of 21 counties or portions of counties with ambient monitoring sites for which the local air agencies are not drafting a separate report. Table 1 lists the local agencies that are drafting their own reports and those whose monitoring is included in this report. Figure 1 shows the areas covered by this report and the locations of the included monitoring sites. Table 2 lists the elements required in 40 CFR 58.10 to be in the network plan. Also listed in Table 2 is the location(s) within the report that includes information on each required element. Table 3 in Section 3 of the report lists each of the monitoring sites covered in this report together with its purpose. Table 4 in Section 4 of the report lists additional information about the same monitors, such as monitoring objective and spatial scale information. Table 5 in Section 5 of the report lists the numbers of required and existing monitoring sites by metropolitan statistical areas (MSA) that are covered in the geographical scope of this report. Table 6 in Section 7 of the report lists the current operating schedules of the PM_{2.5} monitors at PM_{2.5} monitoring sites that are covered in this report.

While this report covers monitoring in limited parts of California, the California Air Resources Board (ARB) produces other publicly available information on air quality monitoring throughout all of California. Section 10 of this report lists references and web links to this information.

As required by the regulations, this report includes monitors which are federal reference methods (FRM) or federal equivalent methods (FEM) and operated by air agencies. While the CFR also requires reporting of approved regional methods (ARM), no ARMs are in operation in California at this time, and there are no plans to operate monitors of this type in California. The terms FRM and FEM denote monitoring instruments that are permitted by federal regulation to measure concentrations of pollutants for comparison to the ambient air quality

standards. An ARM is a state- or locally-approved device that serves the same purpose. The areas covered in the report are not subject to U.S. EPA requirements for photochemical assessment monitoring stations (PAMS) and for NCore monitoring.

Given the interest in PM_{2.5}, this report includes information on PM_{2.5} continuous monitoring and PM_{2.5} speciation monitoring in addition to FRMs utilized by a number of agencies.

In compiling this report, ARB solicited input from and review by the local air districts whose jurisdictions are included. Also, the report was available for a 30 day public inspection period prior to its submittal to the U.S. EPA.

This report can be downloaded from the internet at www.arb.ca.gov/aqd/amnr/amnr.htm.

Table 1

Agencies Drafting Annual Network Plans

Air districts drafting their own Annual Network Plans	Air districts that are included in this ARB report
Antelope Valley APCD* Great Basin Unified APCD Imperial County APCD Mojave Desert AQMD Monterey Bay Unified APCD North Coast Unified AQMD Sacramento Metropolitan AQMD San Diego County APCD San Francisco Bay Area AQMD San Joaquin Valley Unified APCD San Luis Obispo County APCD Santa Barbara County APCD South Coast AQMD Ventura County APCD	Amador County APCD Butte County AQMD Calaveras County APCD Colusa County APCD El Dorado County AQMD Feather River AQMD Glenn County APCD Kern County APCD Lake County AQMD Lassen County APCD Mariposa County APCD Mendocino County AQMD Modoc County APCD Northern Sierra AQMD Northern Sonoma County APCD Placer County APCD Shasta County AQMD Siskiyou County APCD Tehama County APCD Tuolumne County APCD Yolo-Solano AQMD

*The monitoring in the Antelope Valley APCD will be discussed in the Mojave Desert AQMD's monitoring network plan.

Notes: APCD stands for Air Pollution Control District
 AQMD stands for Air Quality Management District

Figure 1

Counties and Monitoring Sites in this Report

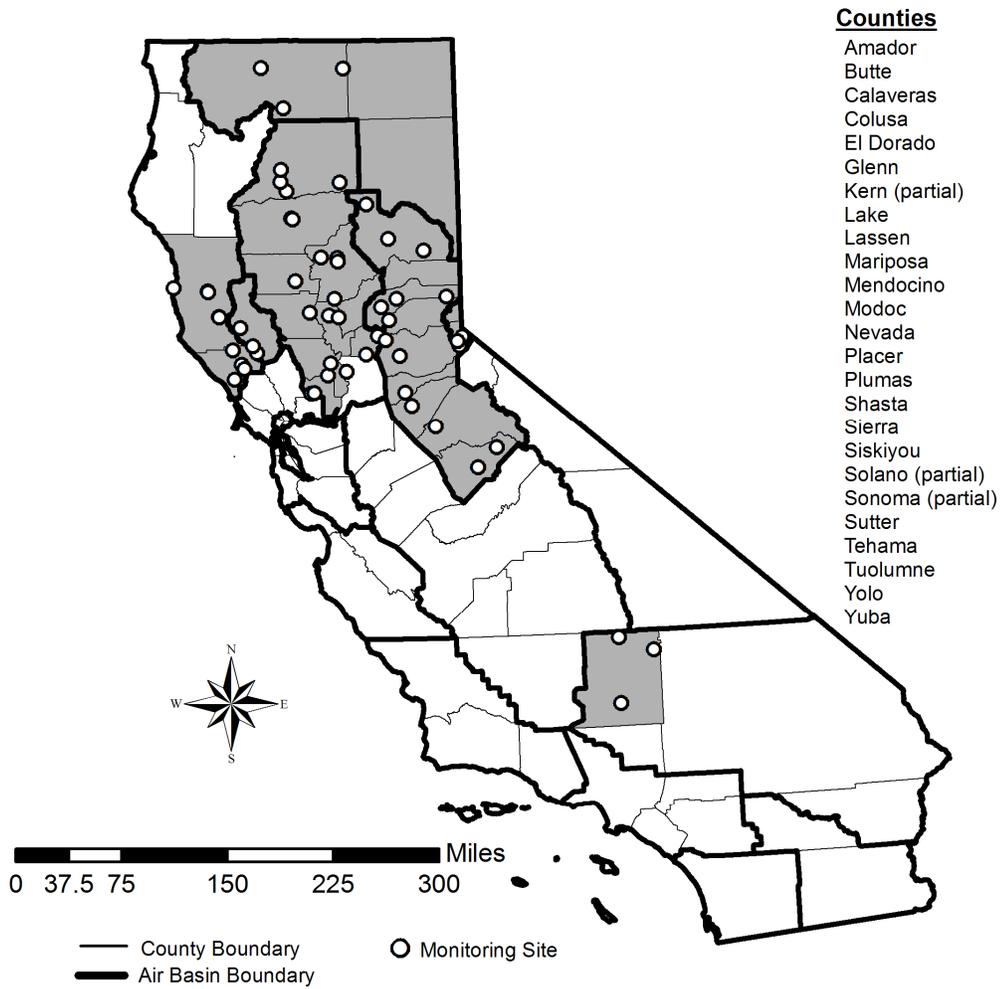


Table 2

Location of Information Required for Annual Network Plan

Elements required by 40 CFR 58.10	Location in Annual Network Plan
Monitoring purpose information	Section 3
Evidence that siting and operation criteria are met Appendix A Appendix C Appendix D Appendix E	Section 6 Section 6 Section 5 Section 6
Air Quality System Site Identification Number (AQS Site ID)	Section 3, Table 3 Section 4, Table 4
Location of sites Street address Geographic coordinates	Section 3, Table 3 Section 4, Table 4
Sampling and analysis methods of monitors	Section 4, Table 4
Operating schedules for monitors	Section 7
Proposals to move/remove stations	Section 9
Monitoring objectives and spatial scale	Section 4, Table 4
Sites suitable or not for comparison to the annual PM _{2.5} National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS)	Section 8.1
Metropolitan, core-based, combined, or other statistical area information (MSA, CBSA, CSA, and micropolitan)	Section 3, Table 3 Section 4, Table 4
Review of changes to PM _{2.5} Network	Section 8.2

Section 2. General information about the monitoring network

California's ambient air monitoring network is one of the most extensive in the world, consisting of over 250 sites where air pollution levels are monitored and more than 700 monitors used to measure the pollutant levels. The monitoring network needs to be large to cover the diverse range of topography, meteorology, emissions, and air quality in California, while adequately representing a large population. The monitoring network is critical in assessing the State's clean air progress and in determining pollutant exposures in California.

The network of monitoring sites for a pollutant tends to be denser where the air quality problem is worse and where the population is greater. The monitoring network also strives to provide representative data to all the broad geographical areas in California, including the coastal areas, the interior valleys, the desert regions, and the mountainous areas. Monitoring is also conducted in Mexico, across the border from San Diego and Calexico. Some of the monitors are operated by ARB, some by local air districts, and a few by other entities including the National Park Service, private contractors, and tribal authorities.

Ambient concentration data are collected for a wide variety of pollutants. The most important of these are ozone (O₃), particulate matter with diameter 2.5 microns or less (PM_{2.5}), particulate matter with diameter 10 microns or less (PM₁₀), and a number of toxic compounds. Monitoring for meteorological parameters is also conducted at a number of sites. Data for all of the pollutants is needed to better understand and inform the public of the nature of the ambient air quality problems in California.

Not all pollutants are monitored at all sites. Most sites monitor for multiple pollutants; other sites monitor for only one or two. The State and local air quality agencies in California make the effort to only collect data that is needed from each site. The needs for the monitoring data are varied. A sense of this can be gathered from the information on monitoring purposes in the next section of this report.

A fundamental purpose of monitoring is to distinguish between areas where pollutant levels exceed the ambient air quality standards and areas where they do not. Health-based ambient air standards are set at levels of pollutant concentration that result in adverse impacts to human health. Evidence of a standard being exceeded in an area leads to efforts to reduce the sources of pollution that result in the exceedances. In other words, air quality agencies develop strategies and regulations to achieve needed emission reductions. Data from the ambient monitoring network are then used to indicate the success of this, in terms of the rate of progress towards attaining the standards or to show that standards have been attained. Section 10 of this report includes references to more information on California monitoring networks.

Section 3. Purposes served by the monitors

The data from a network of air quality monitors serves many purposes that benefit a number of groups of society in different ways. The data are useful to health researchers, the general public, regulatory agency staff, environmentalists, business interests, and others. For example, the measurements of pollutant concentrations that come from the air quality monitors in the network are used: to determine compliance with ambient air quality standards; as the basis of daily reports to the public in newspapers and on TV; and in determining the levels of pollution above which there are significant adverse health effects. Each monitor in the network serves at least one purpose and most of the monitors serve multiple purposes.

By their nature, some of the purposes are met by a limited number of monitors, e.g., the purpose of monitoring for the highest concentrations of a pollutant in an area. Other purposes are general in nature, e.g., most monitors are useful for public reporting of the ambient air quality in the vicinity of the monitor and for providing spatial representation of air quality in the sub-regions of a larger region. And yet other purposes are quite specific, such as for a special study on health consequences or for modeling an episode of particularly bad air quality.

Some purposes may, in one context, apply to almost all monitoring for a pollutant and in another context more selectively apply to a small subset of the monitors. Take the purpose of determining compliance with the ambient air quality standards. The State does this in order to determine if an area is in attainment or non-attainment of California Ambient Air Quality Standards. In this process of “State designations”, the data from all monitors in an area can be looked at but only the data from a small number of monitors with the highest concentrations will drive the determination of the designation for the area. So as used in this report, a smaller number of monitors are given the “State designation” purpose.

A list of purposes along with short descriptions is included below. After that, a table (Table 3) lists the purposes served by each monitor included in the scope of this report, and for which official data for 2009 was reported. In Table 3, codes identify the purpose of each monitor. These codes are defined at the end of Table 3. Note that although the general purposes apply to most of the monitors, the code for general purposes only appears if those purposes are the most important purposes for the monitor. Also, no effort was made to indicate whether any monitors are serving ad hoc purposes at this time. Such conditions can change quickly.

Note that Table 4 in Section 4 of this report lists the “monitoring objectives” of the monitors, and that this is different than how the term “monitoring purposes” is used in this report. The CFR requires that the monitoring objectives be listed in this annual network report. These monitoring objectives are the federal monitoring objectives as defined by the U.S. EPA. These do not include a

number of additional State and local monitoring objectives. This section of the report lists the broader purposes served by the monitors, including the State, local, and federal purposes for monitoring. The federal monitoring objectives are a subset of this broader list of monitoring purposes.

Also listed in Table 3 are the locations of the monitors, including the metropolitan and micropolitan statistical areas in which the monitors are located. Certain requirements in 40 CFR 58 are based on metropolitan statistical areas (MSAs). MSAs are part of a classification of geographical regions developed by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB). An MSA may include one or more counties. However, not all counties are within an MSA. In Table 3, the appropriate metropolitan or micropolitan statistical area is listed after the county name.

List of purposes with descriptions

Agricultural Burning refers to the intentional use of fire for vegetation management, both in agricultural settings, such as fields and orchards, as well as in wildlands, including rangeland and forests, to improve land for wildlife and game habitat or as a tool for disease or pest prevention. Monitors with this purpose are used to assess when and where burning can occur.

Background Level monitoring is used to determine general background levels of air pollutants. Background concentrations vary between different air pollutants.

Expected High Concentration monitoring is used to measure pollutant concentrations in areas where air pollution is expected to be at its highest. The state designation criteria contain the requirement for this type of monitoring in order to show that an area attains the air quality health standards. During the State area designation process, the data from all monitors in an area can be examined, but only the data from the monitors with the highest concentrations will determine the designation of the area.

The *Geyser Air Monitoring Program (GAMP)* was established to monitor ambient air quality in geothermal areas, mainly monitoring for hydrogen sulfide.

High Concentration monitoring is done at sites to determine the highest concentration of an air pollutant in an area within the monitoring network. A monitoring network may have multiple high concentration sites, due, for example, to varying meteorology year to year. This is a purpose listed by the U.S. EPA.

Pollutant Transport is the movement of pollutants between air basins or regions. Transport monitoring is used to assess and mitigate pollution in upwind areas when transported pollutant affects neighboring downwind areas. Also, transport monitoring is used to determine the extent of regional pollutant transport among populated areas and to agricultural and wildland areas.

Population Exposure monitoring is done to represent the air pollutant concentrations a populated area is exposed to.

Public Reporting means providing air quality data to the general public in a timely manner. Data can be presented in a number of ways including newspapers and TV, internet web pages, air quality maps, and hardcopies.

Residential Burning or Backyard Burning is the open burning of yard wastes by household residents. Backyard burning includes dry weeds, plant pruning, shrubbery, tree trimmings, and branches. Data from monitors with this purpose help guide decisions regarding appropriate times to allow residential burning.

Representative Concentration means locating a site to represent a geographical region with common topography and meteorology. These sites do not necessarily indicate the highest concentrations in the area for a particular pollutant.

Source Impact monitoring is used to determine the impact of significant sources or source categories of air quality emissions on ambient air quality. The air pollutant sources may be stationary or mobile.

State Area Designation is the process used to determine compliance with the State ambient air quality standards for a particular pollutant. The State does this by monitoring the ambient air quality of an area and, using the monitors with the highest concentrations of a particular pollutant, determining if the area is in attainment or non-attainment of the California Ambient Air Quality Standards, as already described in the discussion of Expected High Concentration Monitoring.

State Implementation Plan (SIP) Maintenance Requirement is part of the comprehensive SIP strategy designed to attain federal air quality standards as quickly as possible through a combination of technologically feasible, cost-effective, and far reaching measures. The SIP is a plan prepared by States and submitted to the U.S. EPA describing how each area will attain and maintain NAAQS. Once an area attains a NAAQS, the area is required to show and maintain that status, which requires continued monitoring in the area.

Trend Analysis monitoring is useful for comparing and analyzing air pollution concentrations over time and distance. Usually, trend analyses show the progress or lack of progress in improving air quality for an area over a period of years. Some sites are more useful than others for trend analyses. For example, it is better to have a history of monitoring at a site that includes the full time period of a trend analysis.

Welfare Effects monitoring is use to measure air pollution impacts on visibility, vegetation damage, or other welfare-based impacts.

Table 3
Monitoring Purposes
(Monitors reporting data in 2009)

Station/Address	AQS Site #	OZONE	CO	NO2	SO2	PM2.5*	PM10*
LAKE COUNTY AIR BASIN							
Lake County Clearlake**							
Middletown-Anderson Springs Road 11270 Anderson Springs Road, Middletown	060333010						Gnrl/GAMP StateD
Glenbrook-High Valley Road 8276 High Valley Road, Cobb	060333011						Gnrl/GAMP StateD
Lakeport-Lakeport Blvd 905 Lakeport Blvd, Lakeport	060333001	Gnrl/StateD				Gnrl/StateD	Gnrl/StateD
LAKE TAHOE AIR BASIN							
El Dorado County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
South Lake Tahoe-Airport 1901 Airport Road, South Lake Tahoe	060170013	StateD/Trans					
South Lake Tahoe-Sandy Way 3337 Sandy Way, South Lake Tahoe	060170011						CONT
MOJAVE DESERT AIR BASIN							
Kern County Bakersfield MSA							
Canebrake 3147 Highway 178, Canebrake	060290017						RConc
Mojave-923 Poole Street 923 Poole Street, Mojave	060290011	HConc/StateD SIPMain/Trans				StateD/RConc	StateD
Ridgecrest-100 West California Avenue 100 West California Avenue, Ridgecrest	060290015					StateD/RConc	StateD/RConc SIPMain
MOUNTAIN COUNTIES AIR BASIN							
Amador County N/A							
Jackson-Clinton Road 201 Clinton Road, Jackson	060050002	Gnrl/StateD Trans					
Calaveras County N/A							
San Andreas-Gold Strike Road 501 Gold Strike Road, San Andreas	060090001	Gnrl/StateD Trans				Gnrl	Gnrl
El Dorado County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
Cool-Highway 193 1400 American River Trail, Cool	060170020	EHConc					
Echo Summit 21200 Highway 50-Little Norway	060170012	Hconc/Trans					
Placerville-Gold Nugget Way 3111 Gold Nugget Way, Placerville	060170010	StateD/Trans					Gnrl/StateD
Mariposa County N/A							
Jerseydale-6440 Jerseydale 6440 Jerseydale Road, Jerseydale	060430006	StateD/Trans					
Yosemite National Park-Turtleback Dome	060430003	StateD/HConc Trans	Gnrl	Gnrl			
Yosemite Village-Visitor Center	060431001					CONT	Gnrl/StateD
Nevada County Truckee-Grass Valley							
Grass Valley-Litton Building 200 Litton Drive, Grass Valley	060570005	HConc/Trans StateD/Gnrl Trends		SPM		HConc CONT	
Truckee-Fire Station 10049 Donner Pass Road, Truckee	060571001					HConc CONT	
White Cloud Mountain 26533 State Highway 20, White Cloud Mountain	060570007	Bkgnd					

Table 3 (Cont.)
Monitoring Purposes
(Monitors reporting data in 2009)

Station/Address	AQS Site #	OZONE	CO	NO2	SO2	PM2.5*	PM10*
Placer County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
Colfax-City Hall 33 South Main Street, Colfax	060610004	Gnrl/StateD					
Plumas County N/A							
Chester-222 1st Avenue 222 1st Avenue, Chester	060631007					CONT	
Portola-161 Nevada Street 161 Nevada Street, Portola	060631009					HConc CONT/SPEC	
Quincy-N Church Street 267 North Church Street, Quincy	060631006					HConc CONT	
Tuolumne County Phoenix Lake-Cedar Ridge							
Sonora-Barretta Street 251 South Barretta Street, Sonora	061090005	Gnrl/StateD					
NORTH COAST AIR BASIN							
Mendocino County Ukiah							
Fort Bragg-North Franklin Street 416 North Franklin Street, Fort Bragg	060450002						Gnrl/StateD AgBn/ResBn CONT
Ukiah-County Library 105 North Main Street, Ukiah	060450006					Gnrl/StateD CONT-FEM	StateD AgBn/ResBn
Ukiah-East Gobbi Street 306 East Gobbi Street, Ukiah	060450008	Trans/StateD	Gnrl	Gnrl			
Willits-899 South Main Street 899 South Main Street, Willits	060450009	Trans	Gnrl	Gnrl			
Willits-Firehouse 74 East Commercial Street, Willits	060452001					CONT-FEM	StateD AgBn/ResBn
Sonoma County Santa Rosa-Petaluma MSA							
Cloverdale 100 Washington Street, Cloverdale	060970001						AgBn/ResBn CONT***
Guerneville-Church and 1st 16255 1st Street, Guerneville	060973002						AgBn/ResBn CONT***
Healdsburg-133 Matheson Street 133 Matheson Street, Healdsburg	060970002						Gnrl AgBn/ResBn CONT***
Healdsburg-Municipal Airport 200a Heidelberg Way, Healdsburg	060971003	Gnrl/StateD					
NORTHEAST PLATEAU AIR BASIN							
Siskiyou County N/A							
Lava Beds National Monument P.O. Box 867, Lava Beds	060930005						Gnrl/StateD AgBn
Mount Shasta-N Old Stage Road 3 North Old Stage Road, Mount Shasta	060930004						Gnrl/AgBn
Yreka-Foothill Drive 528 Foothill Drive, Yreka	060932001	Gnrl/StateD Trans				Gnrl	Gnrl/StateD AgBn
SACRAMENTO VALLEY AIR BASIN							
Butte County Chico MSA							
Chico-Manzanita Avenue 468 Manzanita Avenue, Chico	060070002	Gnrl/StateD AgBn	Gnrl	Gnrl		Gnrl/StateD CONT/SPEC	Gnrl/StateD AgBn
Gridley-Cowee Avenue 608 Cowee Avenue, Gridley	060074001					CONT	
Paradise-4405 Airport Road 4405 Airport Road, Paradise	060070007	Gnrl/StateD AgBn					
Paradise-Fire Station #1 767 Birch Street, Paradise	060072001					CONT	

Table 3 (Cont.)

Monitoring Purposes (Monitors reporting data in 2009)

Station/Address	AQS Site #	OZONE	CO	NO2	SO2	PM2.5*	PM10*
Colusa County N/A							
Colusa-Sunrise Blvd 100 Sunrise Blvd, Colusa	060111002	Gnrl/AgBn				Gnrl CONT	Gnrl/StateD AgBn
Glenn County N/A							
Willows-E Laurel Street 720 N Colusa Street, Willows	060210003	Gnrl/StateD AgBn				CONT	StateD/AgBn
Placer County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
Auburn-Dewitt-C Avenue 108 C Avenue, Auburn	060610002	StateD					
Roseville-N Sunrise Blvd 151 N Sunrise Blvd, Roseville	060610006	StateD/AgBn		Gnrl		Gnrl/StateD CONT	StateD/AgBn
Shasta County Redding MSA							
Anderson-North Street 2220 North Street, Anderson	060890007	StateD				CONT***	StateD
Lassen Volcanic Natl Park-Manzanita Lake	060893003	Gnrl					
Redding-Health Department Roof 2630 Hospital Lane, Redding	060890004	Gnrl/StateD				Gnrl	Gnrl/StateD
Shasta Lake-4066 La Mesa Avenue 4066 La Mesa Avenue, Shasta Lake	060890008						Gnrl
Solano County Vallejo-Fairfield MSA							
Vacaville-Merchant Street 650 Merchant Street, Vacaville	060953001						Gnrl
Vacaville-Ulatis Drive 2012 Ulatis Drive, Vacaville	060953003	StateD/Trans				CONT***	
Sutter County Yuba City MSA							
Sutter Buttes-S Buttes	061010004	HConc/Trans StateD/AgBn					
Yuba City-Almond Street 773 Almond Street, Yuba City	061010003	Gnrl/StateD AgBn		Gnrl		Gnrl CONT	Gnrl/StateD
Tehama County Red Bluff							
Red Bluff-Oak Street 502 Oak Street, Red Bluff	061030005	Gnrl/StateD					
Red Bluff-Messer Drive 700 Messer Drive, Red Bluff	061030002						Gnrl/StateD
Tuscan Butte	061030004	Gnrl/StateD					
Yolo County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
Davis-UCD Campus	061130004	AgBn/StateD		Gnrl		CONT	StateD
West Sacramento-15th Street 132 15th Street, West Sacramento	061132001						StateD
Woodland-Gibson Road 41929 E Gibson Road, Woodland	061131003	StateD				Gnrl/StateD CONT***	AgBn/StateD

Lead monitors are not included in this list because there is no lead monitoring in these areas.

* CONT, CONT-FEM, or SPEC in a PM column denotes that a continuous (CONT) PM or speciation (SPEC) PM monitor is located at the site. CONT-FEM stands for a continuous federal equivalent method. Continuous PM monitoring provides realtime hourly concentration values.

This is useful for public reporting, better understanding of episodes of high PM concentrations, identification of sources of pollutants, possible allowance for less frequent filter sampling, etc. Monitoring purposes for continuous PM monitors are not listed.

** After a county name, the table lists the U.S. Office of Management and Budget's metropolitan (MSA) or *micropolitan* statistical area that includes the county.

*** Continuous PM monitors for which the data were not being submitted to ARB or EPA in 2009.

Table 3 (cont.)

Codes for Monitoring Purposes

Federal monitoring purposes

HConc	High concentrations
RConc	Representative concentrations
Sourc	Source impact
Bkgnd	Background levels
Trans	Pollutant transport
Welfr	Welfare effects

State and local purposes (includes the purposes above plus these below)

EHConc	Monitoring at expected high concentration sites relative to California Ambient Air Quality Standards
AgBn	Support agricultural/prescribed burn decisions
ResBn	Support residential burn program
Trnds	Trends analysis
Stated	Support State area designation
SIPMain	State Implementation Plan (SIP) maintenance requirement
GAMP	Geyser Air Monitoring Program
SPM	Special Purpose Monitoring

The following purposes apply in a general sense to monitors throughout the network. For these, we use the code "Gnrl" in the table above. We list this code for a monitor when these purposes are some of the predominant purposes for the monitor.

Gnrl	Population exposure/population representation Spatial representation/spatial coverage (geographical representation) Public reporting
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Most monitors are also considered to be of potential use for purposes such as: evaluation of emissions inventories, model validation, and source/pollutant relationships. These purposes are not separately listed in the above table.

Section 4. Additional information about the monitors

U.S. EPA regulations require that the annual network plan lists specific additional information about the monitors that characterizes the nature and location of the monitoring. Table 4 lists the monitoring objectives, spatial scales, and sampling methods of the monitors that are covered in this report. Also included in Table 4 are the geographical coordinates of the monitoring sites.

The regulations also require that the annual network plan lists the laboratory analysis methods of the monitors. However, there is no separate analysis method for the gaseous monitors and continuous PM monitors. Also, for the filter-based PM monitors, only simple mass weighing is done.

As already pointed out in Section 3, the “monitoring objectives” listed below in Table 4 are not the same as the “monitoring purposes” listed in Table 3 in Section 3. The monitoring objectives used for Table 4 are the federal monitoring objectives as defined by the U.S. EPA. At the end of Table 4, the codes used for the monitoring objectives, spatial scales, and sampling methods are defined.

Table 4

Additional Information About the Monitors
(Monitors reporting data in 2009)

Station/Coordinates	AQS Site #	OZONE	CO	NO2	SO2	PM2.5*	PM10*
LAKE COUNTY AIR BASIN							
(Monitoring Objective/Spatial Scale/Sampling Method)							
Lake County Clearlake**							
Middletown-Anderson Springs Road 38.7744, -122.6994	060333010						HC/NS/ SCH, XG
Glenbrook-High Valley Road 38.8502, -122.7361	060333011						HC/NS/ SCH, XG
Lakeport-Lakeport Blvd 39.0330, -122.9219	060333001	HC/US/UV				HC/NS/SCH	HC/US/SCH
LAKE TAHOE AIR BASIN							
El Dorado County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
South Lake Tahoe-Airport 38.9102, -119.9952	060170013	HC,TR/RS/ UV					
South Lake Tahoe-Sandy Way 38.9450, -119.9703	060170011						CONT
MOJAVE DESERT AIR BASIN							
Kern County Bakersfield MSA							
Canebrake 35.72778, -118.1393	060290017						BL/RS/SI
Mojave-923 Poole Street 35.0503, -118.1478	060290011	HC, TR/RS/ UV				HC/NS/SQ	HC/RS/SI
Ridgecrest-100 West California Avenue 35.6211, -117.6731	060290015					RC/NS/SI	HC/NS/SI
MOUNTAIN COUNTIES AIR BASIN							
Amador County N/A							
Jackson-Clinton Road 38.3427, -120.7644	060050002	HC,TR/US/ UV					
Calaveras County N/A							
San Andreas-Gold Strike Road 38.2019, -120.6802	060090001	HC,TR/RS/ UV				RC/NS/SCH	RC/RS/SI
El Dorado County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
Cool-Highway 193 38.8906, -121.0000	060170020	HC,TR/RS/ UV					
Echo Summit 38.8117, -120.0331	060170012	HC,TR/RS/ UV					
Placerville-Gold Nugget Way 38.7247, -120.8219	060170010	HC,TR/RS/ UV					HC/RS/SI
Mariposa County N/A							
Jerseydale-6440 Jerseydale 37.5466, -119.8416	060430006	HC,TR/RS/ UV					
Yosemite National Park-Turtleback Dome 37.7133, -119.7058	060430003	HC,TR/RS/ UV	BL/US/IR	BL/US/CL			
Yosemite Village-Visitor Center 37.7486, -119.5869	060431001					CONT	HC/NS/SI
Nevada County Truckee-Grass Valley							
Grass Valley-Litton Building 39.2336, -121.0555	060430006	RC/US/UV		RC/NS/CL		RC/NS/SCH CONT	
Truckee-Fire Station 39.3274, -120.1847	060571001					HC/NS/SQ CONT	
White Cloud Mountain 39.3181, -120.8456	060570007	BL/RS/UV					

Table 4 (Cont.)

Additional Information About the Monitors
(Monitors reporting data in 2009)

Station/Coordinates	AQS Site #	OZONE	CO	NO2	SO2	PM2.5*	PM10*
Placer County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
Colfax-City Hall 39.0997, -120.9541	060610004	HC/US/UV					
Plumas County N/A							
Chester-222 1st Avenue 40.3097, -121.2277	060631007					CONT	
Portola-161 Nevada Street 39.8083, -120.4717	060631009					HC/NS/SQ CONT/SPEC	
Quincy-N Church Street 39.9397, -120.9441	060631006					HC/NS/SQ CONT	
Tuolumne County Phoenix Lake-Cedar Ridge							
Sonora-Barretta Street 37.9819, -120.3786	061090005	HC/NS/UV					
NORTH COAST AIR BASIN							
Mendocino County Ukiah							
Fort Bragg-North Franklin Street 39.4458, -123.8044	060450002						HC/NS/SI CONT
Ukiah-County Library 39.1511, -123.2066	060450006					HC/NS/SCH CONT-FEM	HC/NS/SI
Ukiah-East Gobbi Street 39.1447, -123.2002	060450008	HC,TR/US/ UV	RC/NS/IR	RC/US/CL			
Willits-899 South Main Street 39.4044, -123.3497	060450009	TR/US/UV	RC/NS/IR	RC/NS/CL			
Willits-Firehouse 39.4130, -123.3536	060452001					CONT-FEM	HC/NS/SI
Sonoma County Santa Rosa-Petaluma MSA							
Cloverdale 38.8047, -123.0177	060970001						RC/NS/SI CONT***
Guerneville-Church and 1st 38.5016, -122.9977	060973002						RC/NS/SI CONT***
Healdsburg-133 Matheson Street 38.6111, -122.8686	060970002						RC/NS/SI CONT***
Healdsburg-Municipal Airport 38.6536, -122.9005	060971003	RC/US/UV					
NORTHEAST PLATEAU AIR BASIN							
Siskiyou County N/A							
Lava Beds National Monument 41.7117, -121.5067	060930005						HC/US/SI
Mount Shasta-N Old Stage Road 41.3089, -122.3300	060930004						RC/NS/SI
Yreka-Foothill Drive 41.7267, -122.6336	060932001	HC,TR/NS/UV				HC/NS/SQ	HC/NS/SI
SACRAMENTO VALLEY AIR BASIN							
Butte County Chico MSA							
Chico-Manzanita Avenue 39.7575, -121.8422	060070002	HC/US/UV	RC/NS/IR	RC/NS/CL		HC/NS/SCH CONT/SPEC	HC/NS/SI
Gridley-Cowee Avenue 39.3272, -121.6686	060074001					CONT	
Paradise-4405 Airport Road 39.7141, -121.6177	060070007	HC/RS/UV					
Paradise-Fire Station #1 39.7538, -121.6244	060072001					CONT	

Table 4 (Cont.)

Additional Information About the Monitors
(Monitors reporting data in 2009)

Station/Coordinates	AQS Site #	OZONE	CO	NO2	SO2	PM2.5*	PM10*
Colusa County N/A							
Colusa-Sunrise Blvd 39.1888, -121.9980	060111002	RC/RS/UV				HC/NS/SQ CONT	HC/RS/SI
Glenn County N/A							
Willows-E Laurel Street 39.5172, -122.1897	060210003	HC/US/UV				CONT	HC/RS/SI
Placer County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
Auburn-Dewitt-C Avenue 38.9394, -121.1055	060610002	HC/US/UV					
Roseville-N Sunrise Blvd 38.7461, -121.2647	060610006	HC/US/UV		RC/NS/CL		RC/NS/SCH CONT	HC/US/SI
Shasta County Redding MSA							
Anderson-North Street 40.4531, -122.2986	060890007	HC/NS/UV				CONT***	HC/NS/SI
Lassen Volcanic Natl Park-Manzanita Lake 40.5372, -121.5764	060893003	RC/RS/UV					
Redding-Health Department Roof 40.5514, -122.3808	060890004	HC/NS/UV				HC/NS/SCH	HC/NS/SI
Shasta Lake-4066 La Mesa Avenue 40.6775, -122.3733	060890008						RC/RS/SI
Solano County Vallejo-Fairfield MSA							
Vacaville-Merchant Street 38.3516, -121.9933	060953001						RC/US/SI
Vacaville-Ulatis Drive 38.3583, -121.9500	060953003	HC,TR/US/UV				CONT***	
Sutter County Yuba City MSA							
Sutter Buttes-S Buttes 39.1583, -121.7500	061010004	HC,TR/RS/UV					
Yuba City-Almond Street 39.1388, -121.6191	061010003	HC/US/UV		RC/NS/CL		HC/NS/SCH CONT	HC/NS/SI
Tehama County Red Bluff							
Red Bluff-Oak Street 40.1749, -122.2366	061030005	HC/US/UV					
Red Bluff-Messer Drive 40.1638, -122.2213	061030002						HC/NS/SI
Tuscan Butte 40.2622, -122.0928	061030004	HC/RS/UV					
Yolo County Sacramento-Arden-Arcade-Roseville MSA							
Davis-UCD Campus 38.5352, -121.7730	061130004	HC/US/UV		RC/NS/CL		CONT	RC/NS/SI
West Sacramento-15th Street 38.5713, -121.5258	061132001						HC/NS/SI
Woodland-Gibson Road 38.6605, -121.7305	061131003	HC/US/UV				HC/NS/SQ CONT***	HC/US/SI

Lead (Pb) monitors are not included in this list because there is no lead monitoring in these areas.

* CONT, CONT-FEM, or SPEC in a PM column denotes that a continuous (CONT) PM or speciation (SPEC) PM monitor is located at the site.

CONT-FEM stands for a continuous federal equivalent method. Continuous PM monitoring provides realtime hourly concentration values.

This is useful for public reporting, better understanding of episodes of high PM concentrations, identification of sources of pollutants, possible allowance for less frequent filter sampling, etc. Monitoring objectives, spatial scales, and sampling methods are not listed for continuous PM monitors.

** After a county name, the table lists the U.S. Office of Management and Budget's metropolitan (MSA) or *micropolitan* statistical area that includes the county.

*** Continuous PM monitors for which the data were not being submitted to ARB or EPA in 2009.

Table 4 (cont.)
Codes for Monitoring Information

Federal monitoring objectives

BL	Background levels
HC	High concentrations
IM	Source impact
RC	Representative concentrations
TR	Pollutant transport

Spatial scales

MI	Microscale
MS	Middle scale
NS	Neighborhood scale
RS	Regional scale
US	Urban scale

Sampling methods

CL	Chemiluminescent
FL	Fluorescence
IR	Nondispersive infrared
SCH	Low volume single channel sampler, size selective inlet
SI	High volume sampler, size selective inlet
SQ	Low volume sequential sampler, size selective inlet
UV	Ultraviolet absorption
XG	X-ray fluorescence

Section 5. Monitoring required by the U.S. EPA

U.S. EPA regulations specify the minimum number of sites at which State and local air agencies must deploy monitors. In practice, the State and local agencies find they need to deploy significantly more monitors. The additional monitors are needed to fulfill State and local purposes for monitoring that are in addition to the federal purposes. For example, because State air quality standards tend to be more stringent than national standards, some areas may need more monitors than those needed to show compliance with the national standards. Further, the public expects to be informed of the actual air quality conditions where they live and work. While this objective is not explicitly built into the federal regulatory requirements, state and local air agencies in California attempt to be responsive to public expectations.

Requirements for the minimum numbers of monitors appear in Appendix D of Part 58 of the CFR. For ozone, PM_{2.5}, and PM₁₀, the required minimum number is based on the population of an area and the severity of the air quality for the pollutant in the area. For other pollutants, no current monitoring is required by Appendix D unless an area exceeds or is close to exceeding a national ambient air quality standard, which is true for very few if any areas in the U.S. For purposes of the minimum requirements, the areas are defined by the MSAs developed by the OMB (more information on MSAs appears on page 8). Note that elsewhere in the CFR there are requirements for monitoring to indicate whether an area designated as attaining an air quality standard is maintaining the attainment status. This annual network plan is not required to address maintenance plan requirements, however, monitoring information on State and Local Air Monitoring Stations (SLAMS) and Special Purpose Monitoring (SPM) sites are included in other parts of this plan.

For the parts of the State included in this report, Table 5 lists information on the number of existing O₃, PM_{2.5}, and PM₁₀ monitors and the number required by Appendix D. In all cases, sufficient monitoring exists. The information is listed by MSA. The number of required monitors is based on the population of the MSA, taken from the 2000 U.S. Census, in combination with the degree to which air quality in the MSA is greater or less than the national air quality standards.

Monitoring for carbon monoxide (CO), nitrogen dioxide (NO₂), and sulfur dioxide (SO₂) is not currently required anywhere in California in order to comply with the Appendix D requirements of 40 CFR 58. Ambient concentrations for these pollutants do not exceed the national air quality standards and do not trigger these requirements for monitoring. As required by a different part of 40 CFR 58 that takes effect in 2013, new NO₂ roadside monitoring in all of California's urban areas will be required. These new near-road monitors will be addressed in the 2012 network report. Even without federal requirements, dozens of sites in California monitor for CO, SO₂, and NO₂ already.

On December 23, 2009, the U.S. EPA proposed revisions to the ambient lead (Pb) monitoring requirements. If adopted, the revisions would impact both source-oriented monitors and population-oriented monitors.

With respect to stationary lead sources, the U.S. EPA is proposing to reduce the threshold for monitoring from 1 ton per year to 0.5 tons per year. In California, the only stationary source meeting the 1 ton per year threshold is the Exide Technologies facility in Vernon, which is located in the Los Angeles County portion of the South Coast Air Basin. Exide Technologies is a lead-acid battery recycling facility, and the most reliable estimate puts lead emissions from this facility at about 2 tons per year. The South Coast Air Quality Management District currently maintains a network of three source-oriented lead monitors around Exide. If monitoring requirements are revised to include sources emitting 0.5 tons per year or more of lead, then lead monitors will also be required at a number of general aviation airports. At the time this report was drafted, the areas covered in this plan will not be required to conduct source-oriented lead monitoring.

The proposed revisions to the lead provisions also impact population-oriented monitoring. Under the initial rule, lead monitoring was required in each Core Based Statistical Area (CBSA) with a population of at least 500,000. There were 11 qualifying CBSAs in California. Under the proposed revisions, instead of basing monitor location on population level, the U.S.EPA is proposing to require lead monitoring at all NCore sites. Currently, there are six candidate NCore sites in California. The NCore monitors must be operational by January 1, 2011. None of the NCore sites are located in areas covered by this network plan.

A final rule on lead monitoring is expected in Spring 2010. For this reason, the ARB will address in more detail the lead monitoring requirements in next year's annual network plan.

Table 5

Numbers of Required and Existing Sites by Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA)
(MSAs that include the small air districts included in this report)

Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA)	Pop.	Ozone		PM2.5				PM10 (SSI) ³	
		Required	Existing	Required FRM ¹	Existing FRM	Required Cont. ²	Existing Cont.	Required	Existing
Bakersfield*	661,645	2	9	2	5	1	3	2	6
Chico	203,171	1	2	1	1	1	3	0	1
Redding	163,256	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	3
Sacramento-Arden Arcade-Roseville*	1,796,857	2	16	3	5	2	6	4	9
Santa Rosa- Petaluma*	458,614	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	3
Vallejo-Fairfield*	394,542	2	4	1	1	1	2	0	2
Yuba City	139,149	1	2	1	1	1	1	0	1

Notes:

2006-2008 air quality data was used in determining the number of required sites.

Population is based on year 2000 Census data.

* Parts of these MSAs are included in the geographical scope of this report, and parts are within the geographical scope of the reports being completed by the districts. The numbers of sites listed are for the entire MSA.

¹ FRM: Federal Reference Method

² Cont.: Refers to a continuous PM2.5 monitor, i.e., one that measures hourly data.

³ SSI: Size Selective Inlet. The SSI is an FRM for PM10.

Section 6. Required quality assurance of the monitoring program

The information below, along with the information available via the web link, describes the status of compliance with the requirements of 40 CFR 58, Appendices A, C, and E. The annual network plan is required to include such information.

Annually, the Quality Assurance Section (QAS) of ARB conducts performance evaluations (audits) for each SO₂, NO₂, O₃, and CO analyzer with National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) traceable gases. Each analyzer is audited at three levels using known concentrations of gases. Annual PM monitor flow rate audits are conducted with a BGI (Bob Gussman Incorporated) variable orifice mass flow meter, or TetraCal, which is certified against NIST traceable primary standards. Semi-annual flow rate audits for PM monitors are required. QAS conducts one annual PM flow rate audit and U.S. EPA Region 9 conducts the second PM flow rate audit.

Laboratory audits for the toxics program are conducted using certified gases and/or materials. Meteorological audits are conducted with instruments that are NIST traceable and/or manufacturer-certified. All of the audits performed by QAS are conducted in accordance with the 40 CFR 58, Appendix A.

As part of the annual audit at each air monitoring station, QAS conducts siting evaluations. Physical measurements and observations, including probe/sensor height above ground level, distance from trees, type of ground cover, residence time, obstructions to air flow, and distance to local sources, topography, vehicle counts, predominant wind direction, probe material, etc., are taken to determine compliance with 40 CFR Part 58, Appendix E requirements.

QAS also ensures the quality of the data collected by the air monitoring sites operating in California through analysis of precision data submitted to the U.S. EPA's ambient air quality database, the Air Quality System (AQS). Precision checks for gaseous/continuous samplers are performed once every two weeks. Precision checks for non-continuous, collocated particulate samplers are done at least every twelfth day. QAS staff analyzes the precision data in accordance with 40 CFR 58, Appendix A.

In addition, air monitoring staff performs a one-point flow rate verification check once every month on high-volume PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5} and twice a month on BAM₁₀ and BAM_{2.5} automated analyzers. Air monitoring staff reviews these data and takes corrective action when the results exceed U.S. EPA's requirements. Currently, the percent difference between the flow rate of the transfer standard and corresponding flow rate measured by the analyzer are not used to assess the bias of the monitoring data in accordance with 40 CFR Part 58, Appendix A, 3.2.3. Staff is in the process of incorporating these data to measure bias and meet Appendix A requirements.

QAS also conducts system audits to determine if a district's air monitoring program satisfies the requirements of 40 CFR Part 58 and U.S. EPA's Quality Assurance Handbook for Air Pollution Measurement Systems, Volume II, December 2008. Compliance with these regulations is necessary if the data are to be considered data-for-record per the California Code of Regulations (Title 17, Article 3, section 70301). Data meeting these requirements are eligible to be used in actions taken pursuant to the Federal Clean Air Act and the California Clean Air Act.

Information about each air monitoring station audited by QAS is available at <http://www.arb.ca.gov/qaweb/site.php>. This web page includes maps of each site, latitude and longitude coordinates as determined by GPS, site photos, precision and accuracy data, and a detailed site survey of the physical parameters and conditions at each site. This site also includes an area for district precision and accuracy reports. These reports are available on a limited basis to district staff.

Appendix A of 40 CFR 58 also includes requirements for collocation of samplers as part of quality checks for the PM_{2.5}, PM₁₀, and lead (Pb) monitoring networks. The CFR contains separate collocation requirements for PM_{2.5}, PM₁₀, and Pb. The requirements are to be met for each primary quality assurance organization (PQAO). Five PQAOs exist in California, one each for the San Francisco Bay Area AQMD, San Diego County APCD, South Coast AQMD, and Great Basin Unified APCD, and one for the remainder of the State that is called the ARB PQAO.

For PM_{2.5}, the CFR requires that for each PM_{2.5} federal reference method (FRM) monitoring method, 15% of the sites within a PQAO have a collocated monitor of the same type. Three types of PM_{2.5} FRMs exist currently in the ARB PQAO. Collocation requirements apply to each type. One type of sampler is the Rupprecht & Patashnick (R&P) PM_{2.5} sequential air sampler. For this type of sampler, the collocation requirement is met.

The PQAO also has R&P non-sequential samplers deployed. Given the 16 existing sites having this type of sampler, two of these sites are required to have a collocation sampler. Three of the sites already have collocation samplers. For this type of sampler, the collocation requirement is also met.

The third type of PM_{2.5} FRM sampler is the Graseby Anderson PM_{2.5} sequential sampler. Within the ARB PQAO, six existing sites operate this sampler type, of which five sites are found in the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District (SJVAPCD). The SJVAPCD plans to phase out these samplers within their own network. Currently, there is no collocation site for this type of sampler, and one collocation site is required. The ARB is coordinating with the SJVAPCD to meet this requirement.

The CFR also requires that 15% of the sites with PM_{2.5} federal equivalent method (FEM) monitors be collocated, but that the first collocation monitor be an FRM, the second be an FEM, and so on alternating FRM with FEM as additional collocation monitors are required. At the time this report was drafted, seven sites have this sampler type in ARB's PQAO. The first collocation requirement must be between an FEM/FRM; three sites of this type currently exist in ARB's PQAO. A collocation site between an FEM/FEM will not be needed until there are at least 10 monitoring sites of this sampler type in ARB's PQAO. For this type of sampler, the collocation requirement is also met.

California is a very large state in which environmental conditions (e.g., temperature, precipitation, humidity, wind speeds, and elevation) vary widely and the composition of the PM_{2.5} varies significantly. Also, a large number of operating agencies operate sites in the statewide PM_{2.5} network. ARB and local air districts designed the locations of collocated PM_{2.5} samplers to strike a balance in adequately representing all of these factors. In this way, the quality control function of the collocated monitoring is best realized. While Appendix A requires 80% of the collocated monitors to be within $\pm 20\%$ of the applicable National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS), focusing on achieving this was deemed to result in too much clustering of the collocated monitors in too few of the factors needing representation.

The CFR also requires that 15% of PM₁₀ sites with manual monitoring have collocated samplers. However, the CFR language is much less specific as to what is required to meet the requirements. A U.S. EPA guidance document provides needed clarification. Agencies in the ARB PQAO deploy two types of PM₁₀ FRM samplers that require appropriate collocation. Both are filter-based samplers that use size selective inlets and high flow rates. One type uses a volumetric flow controller (VFC) and the other type uses a mass flow controller (MFC).

Given the 70 sites that have the PM₁₀ VFC type of sampler in the ARB PQAO, 10 of the sites will need to have collocation samplers of this same type. Six of the sites have collocated samplers now, so four more are required. The ARB will add collocation samplers to its sites over the next year or so, in conjunction with other changes in the PM₁₀ FRM network, so that the collocation requirement will be met.

As for the other type of PM₁₀ FRM sampler, i.e., the MFC type, three sites have this type of sampler in the ARB PQAO. One of those sites already has a collocated sampler, so the collocation requirement is met.

On December 23, 2009, the U.S. EPA proposed revisions to the ambient lead (Pb) monitoring requirements. If adopted, the revisions would impact both source-oriented monitors and population-oriented monitors. A final rule on lead

monitoring is expected in spring 2010. At the time this plan was drafted, no source-oriented lead monitoring is required in the areas covered in this plan. Moreover, it is unclear if the revised proposal for population-oriented lead monitoring at NCore sites will be approved; therefore, the collocation requirements for population-oriented Pb monitoring will be more specifically addressed in next year's annual network plan.

For PM_{2.5}, PM₁₀, and Pb, if the network needs to have additional collocation monitors in order to meet the requirements, we will work with the appropriate air monitoring agencies to deploy the required number of additional collocation monitors.

Section 7. Operating schedules

The CFR requires that the annual network plan include information about operating schedules. While gaseous monitors (e.g., O₃, CO, NO₂, SO₂) and particulate monitoring with FEMs usually operate continuously and all year, particulate monitoring with FRMs often operate one day out of every three days or one day out of every six days. The primary reason why particulate FRMs operate less frequently is that the particulate FRMs are filter-based and therefore much more labor intensive, requiring that field staff frequently retrieve and replace filters and that laboratory staff pre- and post-weigh filters. Of course, the intended operating schedule can be disrupted by instrument failures and other unanticipated situations. The continuous gaseous and particulate monitors produce hourly measurements of the gaseous and particulate pollutants, while the particulate filter-based monitors produce 24-hour measurements of particulate pollutants.

Particulate matter operating schedules

Current operating schedules for PM_{2.5} FRM monitors in the areas included in this report are listed in Table 6 below. The current operating schedules of the PM_{2.5} FRM monitors listed in Table 6 were obtained from the U.S. EPA's AQS database.

While there are a number of continuous PM_{2.5} monitors deployed, most of these are not federal reference or equivalent methods. In March of 2008, the U.S. EPA approved the first continuous PM_{2.5} FEM. In the ARB's PQAO, there are seven continuous PM_{2.5} FEM sites; however, in the areas covered by this report, there are only two continuous PM_{2.5} FEM sites that are currently reporting data into the AQS database at this time. The two sites are Ukiah and Willits.

Operating schedules for the manual PM₁₀ samplers in the areas included in this report operate on a one day (24-hour) in every six day schedule. There are two continuous PM₁₀ monitors operating in the area that this report covers, which are reporting data into AQS. These monitors are located at the South Lake Tahoe-Sandy Way and Fort Bragg sites. The Northern Sonoma County APCD is transitioning to continuous PM₁₀ monitoring within its network; however, no data are being reported to AQS at this time.

Table 6
Current PM2.5 Operating Schedules*
(Monitors for the small air districts included in this report)

Site Name	AQS Site #	Current	Laboratory
LAKE COUNTY AIR BASIN			
Lake County			
Lakeport-Lakeport Blvd	060333001	1 in 6 day	LAKE COUNTY
MOJAVE DESERT AIR BASIN			
Kern County			
Mojave-923 Poole Street	060290011	1 in 6 day	SAN DIEGO COUNTY
Ridgecrest-100 West California	060290015	1 in 6 day	SAN DIEGO COUNTY
MOUNTAIN COUNTIES AIR BASIN			
Calveras County			
San Andreas-Gold Strike Road	060090001	1 in 6 day	ARB
Nevada County			
Grass Valley-Litton Building	060570005	1 in 6 day	ARB
Truckee-Fire Station	060571001	1 in 3 day	ARB
Plumas County			
Portola-222 1st Avenue	060631007	1 in 3 day	ARB
Quincy-N Church Street	060631006	1 in 3 day	ARB
NORTHEAST PLATEAU AIR BASIN			
Siskiyou County			
Yreka-Foothill Drive	060932001	1 in 6 day	ARB
SACRAMENTO VALLEY AIR BASIN			
Butte County			
Chico-Manzanita Avenue	060070002	1 in 6 day	ARB
Colusa County			
Colusa-Sunrise Blvd	060111002	1 in 6 day	ARB
Placer County			
Roseville-N Sunrise Blvd	060610006	1 in 6 day	ARB
Shasta County			
Redding-Health Department Roof	060890004	1 in 6 day	ARB
Sutter County			
Yuba City-Almond Street	061010003	Everyday	ARB
Yolo County			
Woodland-Gibson Road	061131003	1 in 6 day	ARB

* All PM10 monitors in the area included in this report are operated on a 1 in 6 day schedule except the continuous PM10 monitor at the South Lake Tahoe (060170011) and Fort Bragg (060450002) sites, which are currently reporting data into the AQS database.

Ozone operating schedules

While most O₃ monitors operate continuously all year, a small number of O₃ sites in the areas included in this volume operate only in the warmer six months of the year. Several of these sites are at higher elevation where access during the winter can be problematic. Also, for most of the State, O₃ is a summertime problem and concentrations during the winter are well below the levels of the ambient air quality standards. The following seasonal O₃ sites in the areas included in this report all operate from May through October:

Cool	(El Dorado County)
Echo Summit	(El Dorado County)
Jerseydale	(Mariposa County)
Sutter Buttes	(Sutter County)
South Lake Tahoe-Airport	(El Dorado County)
Tuscan Butte	(Tehama County)

Section 8. Additional information on PM_{2.5} monitors

This section includes information for two required annual network plan elements that relate specifically to PM_{2.5} and do not fit well elsewhere in the report. One required element relates to whether data for a PM_{2.5} monitor can be used to determine compliance with the national annual PM_{2.5} air quality standard. In the CFR, this is termed as the suitability for comparison to the annual standard. The other element requires including in the annual network plan information regarding the review process followed by air agencies when changes are made to the location of a PM_{2.5} monitor that is violating a PM_{2.5} NAAQS.

8.1 Suitability for comparison to the annual PM_{2.5} NAAQS

The CFR requires that a PM_{2.5} FRM or FEM monitor be located at a neighborhood scale in order for the data from the monitor to be used in regulatory determinations of compliance with the annual PM_{2.5} NAAQS. For a PM_{2.5} monitor to be representative at a neighborhood scale, the concentration values measured by the monitor should be representative of concentrations expected over an area with dimensions of a few kilometers. All of the PM_{2.5} FRM monitors in California are sited to be representative of a neighborhood scale and meet this suitability requirement.

8.2 Review of changes to PM_{2.5} network

The PM_{2.5} network of FRM monitors in California was largely established in 1999 and completed in 2000. Little has changed in the siting of the FRM monitoring network between then and now. However, in March of 2008, the U.S. EPA approved a continuous monitor as the first type of PM_{2.5} FEM. A number of agencies around the State are now in various stages of purchasing and test-deploying these FEMs. One agency in the areas covered by this report has submitted data from these monitors to the AQS database. While there is interagency review of proposed changes to the State and Local Air Monitoring Stations (SLAMS) network, i.e., the network that includes PM_{2.5} as well as O₃, CO, PM₁₀, and other pollutants, no unique review process exists specially for PM_{2.5} FRM or FEM monitors.

ARB requests the opportunity to review and comment on the possible regulatory consequences of any proposal to move or discontinue a monitor for any pollutant that violates a national or State air quality standard. Furthermore, when a local agency proposes to move or discontinue a monitor indicating the highest concentrations of a pollutant in an area, ARB requests that the agency conduct a period of concurrent monitoring at that site and at the replacement site being proposed to represent the area as the required high site for the pollutant. This is expected even when the site is close to but not exceeding any standard for the

pollutant. The concurrent monitoring is typically for a period of many months or a year, depending on the pollutant, the standard that is of most concern, and other factors.

The CFR requires that the U.S. EPA review and approve modifications to the SLAMS monitoring network, and requires that the responsible State or local agency inform the U.S. EPA of any proposed modifications. These requirements are in 40 CFR 58.14(b).

Section 9. Proposed and recently implemented monitoring site changes

This section lists the proposed and recently implemented monitoring site changes in the areas included in this report, as well as changes to the monitoring sites that the ARB conducts in areas outside the stated geographical scope of this report. Proposed monitoring site changes include proposals by the ARB or by districts that are covered in this report to add, remove, or move sites and/or monitors in the monitoring network before the end of 2011. Recently implemented monitoring site changes include deployed sites and monitors in the monitoring network that the ARB has become aware of since last year's report and for which no official 2009 data were reported. The scope of recently implemented monitoring site changes also includes terminated sites and/or monitors that the ARB has become aware of since last year's report.

The Kern County APCD added continuous PM₁₀ and ozone monitoring to the Tehachapi site. The district anticipates reporting the data to AQS and ARB in mid-2010.

The Northern Sierra AQMD plans to add an ozone monitor to the Truckee site to determine compliance with the air quality standards.

The Northern Sonoma County APCD is transitioning to real time monitoring for PM₁₀ at Cloverdale, Guerneville, and Healdsburg, however, no data has yet been submitted to the AQS database. The continuous PM₁₀ BAMs will operate with each site's existing filter PM₁₀ monitor for a period of time that will be determined by the district.

The Tehama County APCD added a continuous PM_{2.5} FEM to their monitoring network; however, no data has yet been submitted to the AQS database.

The ARB plans to make the following changes:

- Relocate the Calexico-East site to another location in Imperial County. In addition, the Calexico-Ethel site will need to be moved from its current location to a more suitable site in the border area.
- Relocate the PM_{2.5} monitor at the Bakersfield-E Planz site.
- Close the Arvin-Bear Mountain Road site in the fall of 2010, at the conclusion of parallel ozone monitoring. The Arvin-Di Giorgio site will become the long-term replacement site for Arvin Bear Mountain Road.
- As part of the NCore requirements, the ARB plans to add trace CO, trace SO₂, NO_y, PM Coarse, and PM speciation monitors to the Fresno-First Street site.

- Deploy methane/CO2 instruments and trace CO analyzers at Arvin-DiGiorgio, Mount Wilson, Madera-Pump, and Tranquility for a special purpose monitoring.
- Assess whether to establish monitoring on Catalina Island for shipping impacts on air quality.
- Pesticide monitoring in Ventura County and Santa Maria.
- Toxics monitoring in Kettleman City, including monitoring at a near by hazardous waste disposal facility.

Moreover, ARB is planning to replace several filter-based PM2.5 FRM samplers and non-FEM BAMs with FEM BAMs as outlined in Table 7. The deployment began in late April and will continue until the fall of 2010.

Table 7
Planned Changes to PM_{2.5} Monitors

SITE	PLANNED CHANGE
Modesto	Replace non-FEM BAM with FEM BAM. Existing FRM will become a collocated FRM to a primary FEM BAM.
Stockton	Replace FRM and non-FEM BAM with FEM BAM. Deploy another FEM BAM to run as a collocated.
San Andreas	Replace FRM with FEM BAM.
Santa Barbara	Replace FRM and District non-FEM BAM with FEM BAM.
Santa Maria	Replace FRM and District non-FEM BAM with FEM BAM
Colusa	Replace FRM and non-FEM BAM with FEM BAM.
San Luis Obispo	Replace FRM and non-FEM BAM with FEM BAM.
Mojave-Poole	Replace FRM with FEM BAM. Replace PM ₁₀ SSI with FEM PM ₁₀ BAM.
Bakersfield-E Planz	Add non-FEM BAM to operate in parallel with existing FRM.

Section 10. Access to more information about the network

While this report includes a great deal of information about the ambient air quality monitoring network, much more information is readily available, including summaries of the pollutant data from the monitors around the State. Much of this information is available on the web. This section lists a number of additional sources of such information. Also listed is contact information for the agencies responsible for the monitoring covered in this report.

A broad overview of information about ambient air quality data in general in a question and answer format can be found at the following web page: <http://www.arb.ca.gov/aqd/aqfaq/>. This web page includes dozens of links to additional technical and non-technical information.

ARB's Monitoring and Laboratory Division (MLD) maintains web pages with information about all the existing monitoring sites that routinely monitor and submit air quality data in California. The pages also include detailed local maps showing the location of the sites. This information can be found at <http://www.arb.ca.gov/aaqm/mldaqsb/amn.htm>. A more general MLD web page that provides links to other aspects of ambient monitoring is located at <http://www.arb.ca.gov/aaqm/aaqm.htm>.

In addition to this report, there is another report that contains listings of monitoring in the State, along with the years for which data is available for each monitor and regional maps showing the locations of the monitoring sites. To view this report on the web, go to <http://www.arb.ca.gov/aqd/netrpt/netrpt.htm>. ARB's Planning and Technical Support Division (PTSD) maintains this information.

To view summaries of the official air quality data from sites around the State, go to <http://www.arb.ca.gov/adam/welcome.html>. For summaries of the data monitored today, yesterday, last week, and the last few months, go to <http://www.arb.ca.gov/aqd/aqinfo.htm>. These last two sources of information are maintained by the PTSD, as is the following more general web page that lists links to other aspects of the ambient air quality data program: <http://www.arb.ca.gov/aqd/aqdpag.htm>.

Agency contact for ARB

Regarding this report and questions relating to the collected ambient air quality data:

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Regarding the collection of the ambient data:

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Regarding quality oversight of the monitoring program:

Merrin Wright, Manager, Quality Assurance Section, mwright@arb.ca.gov, (916) 324-6191

Agency contacts for the air districts covered in this report

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APPENDIX A

Regulatory language of 40 CFR 58.10

§ 58.10 Annual monitoring network plan and periodic network assessment.

(a)(1) Beginning July 1, 2007, the State, or where applicable local, agency shall adopt and submit to the Regional Administrator an annual monitoring network plan which shall provide for the establishment and maintenance of an air quality surveillance system that consists of a network of SLAMS monitoring stations including FRM, FEM, and ARM monitors that are part of SLAMS, NCore stations, STN stations, State speciation stations, SPM stations, and/or, in serious, severe and extreme O₃ nonattainment areas, PAMS stations, and SPM monitoring stations. The plan shall include a statement of purposes for each monitor and evidence that siting and operation of each monitor meets the requirements of appendices A, C, D, and E of this part, where applicable. The annual monitoring network plan must be made available for public inspection for at least 30 days prior to submission to EPA.

(2) Any annual monitoring network plan that proposes SLAMS network modifications including new monitoring sites is subject to the approval of the EPA Regional Administrator, who shall provide opportunity for public comment and shall approve or disapprove the plan and schedule within 120 days. If the State or local agency has already provided a public comment opportunity on its plan and has made no changes subsequent to that comment opportunity, and has submitted the received comments together with the plan, the Regional Administrator is not required to provide a separate opportunity for comment.

(3) The plan for establishing required NCore multipollutant stations shall be submitted to the Administrator not later than July 1, 2009. The plan shall provide for all required stations to be operational by January 1, 2011.

(4) A plan for establishing Pb monitoring sites in accordance with the requirements of appendix D to this part shall be submitted to the EPA Regional Administrator no later than July 1, 2009 as part of the annual network plan required in paragraph (a)(1) of this section. The plan shall provide for the required source-oriented Pb monitoring sites to be operational by January 1, 2010, and for all required non-source-oriented Pb monitoring sites to be operational by January 1, 2011. Specific site locations for the sites to be operational by January 1, 2011 are not required as part of the July 1, 2009 annual network plan, but shall be included in the annual network plan due to be submitted to the EPA Regional Administrator on July 1, 2010.

(b) The annual monitoring network plan must contain the following information for each existing and proposed site:

- (1) The AQS site identification number.
 - (2) The location, including street address and geographical coordinates.
 - (3) The sampling and analysis method(s) for each measured parameter.
 - (4) The operating schedules for each monitor.
 - (5) Any proposals to remove or move a monitoring station within a period of 18 months following plan submittal.
 - (6) The monitoring objective and spatial scale of representativeness for each monitor as defined in appendix D to this part.
 - (7) The identification of any sites that are suitable and sites that are not suitable for comparison against the annual PM_{2.5} NAAQS as described in §58.30.
 - (8) The MSA, CBSA, CSA or other area represented by the monitor.
 - (9) The designation of any Pb monitors as either source-oriented or non-source-oriented according to Appendix D to 40 CFR part 58.
 - (10) Any source-oriented monitors for which a waiver has been requested or granted by the EPA Regional Administrator as allowed for under paragraph 4.5(a)(ii) of Appendix D to 40 CFR part 58.
 - (11) Any source-oriented or non-source-oriented site for which a waiver has been requested or granted by the EPA Regional Administrator for the use of Pb-PM₁₀ monitoring in lieu of Pb-TSP monitoring as allowed for under paragraph 2.10 of Appendix C to 40 CFR part 58.
- (c) The annual monitoring network plan must document how States and local agencies provide for the review of changes to a PM_{2.5} monitoring network that impact the location of a violating PM_{2.5} monitor or the creation/change to a community monitoring zone, including a description of the proposed use of spatial averaging for purposes of making comparisons to the annual PM_{2.5} - NAAQS as set forth in appendix N to part 50 of this chapter. The affected State or local agency must document the process for obtaining public comment and include any comments received through the public notification process within their submitted plan.
- (d) The State, or where applicable local, agency shall perform and submit to the EPA Regional Administrator an assessment of the air quality surveillance system

every 5 years to determine, at a minimum, if the network meets the monitoring objectives defined in appendix D to this part, whether new sites are needed, whether existing sites are no longer needed and can be terminated, and whether new technologies are appropriate for incorporation into the ambient air monitoring network. The network assessment must consider the ability of existing and proposed sites to support air quality characterization for areas with relatively high populations of susceptible individuals (e.g., children with asthma), and, for any sites that are being proposed for discontinuance, the effect on data users other than the agency itself, such as nearby States and Tribes or health effects studies. For PM_{2.5}, the assessment also must identify needed changes to population-oriented sites. The State, or where applicable local, agency must submit a copy of this 5-year assessment, along with a revised annual network plan, to the Regional Administrator. The first assessment is due July 1, 2010.

(e) All proposed additions and discontinuations of SLAMS monitors in annual monitoring network plans and periodic network assessments are subject to approval according to §58.14.

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APPENDIX B

Acronyms

APCD	Air Pollution Control District
AQMD	Air Quality Management District
AQS	Air Quality System
ARB	Air Resources Board
CFR	Code of Federal Regulations
CBSA	Core-Based Statistical Area
FEM	federal equivalent method
FRM	federal reference method
MSA	Metropolitan Statistical Area
NAAQS	National Ambient Air Quality Standard
NO₂	nitrogen dioxide
Pb	lead
PM ₁₀	particulate matter (0 to 10 microns aerodynamic diameter)
PM _{2.5}	particulate matter (0 to 2.5 microns aerodynamic diameter)
PQAO	primary quality assurance organization
SIP	State Implementation Plan
SLAMS	State and Local Air Monitoring Stations
SO₂	sulfur dioxide
U.S. EPA	United States Environmental Protection Agency