

Ejercicios De Abastecimiento De Agua Y Alcantarillado Pdf 13

ANEXO II

INFORMACIÓN BÁSICA DE LOS PRESTADORES DE LOS SERVICIOS DE AGUA POTABLE, ALCANTARILLADO Y
SANEAMIENTO
CON POBLACIÓN ENTRE 2,500 Y 10,000 HABITANTES
(PERÍODO DEL 01 DE ENERO AL 31 DE DICIEMBRE DE 2016)

I DATOS GENERALES:

NOMBRE OFICIAL DEL ORGANISMO OPERADOR:	
1. R.F.C.:	2. SIGLAS:
3. TELEFONO:	4. CORREO ELECTRONICO:
5. DIRECTOR O RESPONSABLE:	
6. LOCALIDAD (ES) A LAS QUE LE PROPORCIONA EL SERVICIO CUYA INFORMACIÓN SE INCLUYE EN ESTE CUESTINARIO: (Se tomara como base la poblacion de estas localidades, publicada en el Censo 2010 INEGI, proyectada con tasas CONAPO, para determinar la cobertura de los servicios).	

II INFRAESTRUCTURA DE AGUA POTABLE, ALCANTARILLADO Y TRATAMIENTO

7. CAPTACIONES	
CAUDAL TOTAL PRODUCIDO (l/s)	
CAUDAL CON MACROMEDICIÓN FUNCIONANDO (l/s)	
CAUDAL DESINFECTADO (l/s)	
8. PLANTAS POTABILIZADORAS	
CAPACIDAD INSTALADA (l/s)	N° DE PLANTAS
CAUDAL MEDIO ANUAL TRATADO (l/s)	
9. TOMAS DE AGUA POTABLE	
DOMÉSTICAS	
OTRAS	
10. CONEXIONES NUEVAS DE AGUA POTABLE CONTRATADAS EN EL AÑO:	
11. CONEXIONES A LA RED DE ALCANTARILLADO:	
DOMÉSTICAS	
OTRAS	
12. DESCARGAS NUEVAS DE ALCANTARILLADO CONTRATADAS EN EL AÑO:	
13. PLANTAS DE TRATAMIENTO DE AGUAS RESIDUALES	
CAPACIDAD INSTALADA (l/s)	N° DE PLANTAS
CAUDAL MEDIO ANUAL TRATADO (l/s)	

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. In that sense, their middle class and upper class counterparts behave somewhat like “folk healers,” and are connected with the santería religion, just as black Americans from the rural South are likely to have more contact with their “own” folk healers (i.e., traditional African healers) than with conventional medicine. In that sense, they can be regarded as part of a culture of “traditional medicine” in their own communities. Recapitulating the main points, we can see the interaction of the five factors: (1) an accessible middle class, (2) a hierarchy of healers, (3) a subordinate state, (4) a dominant ideology, and (5) a culture of tolerance for certain types of products and practices. The interaction is such that “dominant” and “subordinate” concepts, and even “dominant” and “subordinate” products, can co-exist in certain social structures. Despite the many positive features of the Cuban example, there is one crucial negative feature that significantly reduces the likelihood of a society’s maintaining a

competitive technology base. In Cuba, the primary mechanism for the development and maintenance of the technology base is planned—and supervised—by the state. In the majority of societies studied, whether in the Third World or the developed world, the primary mechanism for the development and maintenance of a technologically competitive society is the market—and the absence of effective state planning and supervision. Let us return to the Cuban example. The citizens of a state whose primary mechanism for technological development and maintenance is the market—and whose government provides an important supplement to that mechanism—usually develop a culture of technological tolerance. The reason is simple: the market is more sensitive than a hierarchy of “healers” to the “fashion” or “style” of the individual producers; and individual producers are more sensitive than a hierarchical system of power to the market’s demand for new products. In societies with an accessible middle class, not only is there a hierarchy of healers, but there is also a hierarchy of producers (as well as consumers). The Cuban middle class is politically powerful, but its economic power is relatively weak, so the hierarchy of producers has a significant impact on the state’s policy making. In contrast, the hierarchy of healers in Cuba is relatively weak. The hierarchy of healers that most resemble 82157476af

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