

EMS for local authorities — energy across schools, offices and municipal sites

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A practical plan for local authorities: measurement points, site responsibilities, building comparisons, reports and a pilot.

One view across public organisations

A local authority needs a portfolio overview, while a school manager needs information about their own building. An EMS design combines shared site and supply-point naming, measurements and access scopes. The aim is to identify causes of consumption and actions whose effects can subsequently be checked.

Group sites by function: schools, nurseries, offices, sports facilities, treatment plants and other municipal buildings. A raw kWh ranking is not an efficiency ranking: floor areas, operating hours and processes differ.

Where should measurement start?

Area	What to observe	Example decision
Schools and offices	Out-of-hours and weekend demand; heating and ventilation profiles	Review operating schedules
Sports facilities	Lighting and HVAC against occupancy	Match operating hours to use

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Municipal processes	Energy against running time and process output	Assess pumps or compressors
PV and storage	Generation, import, export and storage state	Assess self-consumption and control scenarios

Information, responsibilities and reports

- **Energy coordinator:** portfolio review, exceptions and action planning.
- **Site manager:** their building, local alerts and explanations.
- **Technical team:** communications, equipment health and agreed interventions.

Agree monthly reporting: consumption, costs under the agreed model, missing information, out-of-hours demand and actions with owners. Compare kWh/m² only across suitable functions and periods, allowing for weather and changes in use.

Prepare a pilot and procurement scope

1. Select representative buildings and gather bills, supply-point details, tariffs and operating hours.
2. Inventory meters, boards, PV and interfaces; identify where submeters are needed.
3. Define data intervals, retention, export, access roles, support and data ownership.
4. Commission readings, compare them with the meter and flag incomplete periods.
5. Establish the baseline and select actions. Seasonal conclusions require suitable historical coverage.
6. Expand once data quality and usefulness have been demonstrated.

Control and verification of outcomes

Monitoring can be commissioned before automation. Changes to heating, ventilation or lighting schedules must account for comfort, building use and local protection. Storage needs a compatible inverter, a confirmed interface and operating limits. A visible reading alone does not authorise control.

The system supports energy management practices and evidence-based decisions. Buying a dashboard does not constitute ISO 50001 certification or fulfil every public-sector obligation. Organisational and legal requirements are assessed separately. No savings percentage is promised without comparison data. This guide concerns Polish local authority projects; the English version does not establish UK compliance.

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