

PORTS-Pike Integration Council

One Industry Voice | One Community Benefits Framework | One Integrator

Vision

A future where integrated energy campuses operate as coordinated ecosystems — where every tenant, investor, and community stakeholder shares in the benefits of co-location, and where the governance model is as advanced as the technologies it supports.

The PORTS-Pike Technology Campus becomes the national reference point for how advanced energy, industrial, compute, and agricultural infrastructure can be developed *with* communities rather than *despite* them — proving that integration, transparency, and shared prosperity are not obstacles to industrial development but accelerants of it.

Mission

The PORTS-Pike Integration Council exists to coordinate, govern, and represent the collective interests of campus industry at the Piketon/PORTS site — ensuring that the site’s transition from legacy DOE operations to next-generation energy and industrial use delivers optimum benefits for every participant and the surrounding community, without displacing any authority that already exists.

Specifically, the Council will:

- **Integrate** — Provide the coordination layer that transforms co-located projects into a functioning, optimized campus ecosystem.
- **Represent** — Serve as the unified voice of campus industry in community, government, regulatory, and media engagement on campus-wide matters, and only on campus-wide matters.
- **Steward** — Ensure shared resources — water, infrastructure, workforce, environment, security — are managed collectively and sustainably.
- **Govern** — Establish transparent, equitable decision-making structures that give every member a voice proportional to its stake.
- **Scale** — Develop a replicable governance model that can be adapted for integrated energy campuses at other sites.

Core Values

Value	What it means in practice
One Voice	Industry speaks collectively to the community, government, DOE, and the media — not as competing interests but as a coordinated campus. Individual companies retain their identity; the Council provides the shared platform.
Shared Stewardship	Water, land, utility corridors, security, and environmental impact belong to no single tenant. The Council plans, monitors, and reports on shared resources collectively — because the community sees one campus, not a set of disconnected companies.
Community First	Every decision is evaluated against its impact on the people of Pike, Jackson, Ross, and Scioto counties and the surrounding region. Community benefit is not a compliance exercise — it is the foundation of the campus’s social license to operate.
Transparent Governance	Decision-making processes, community benefit commitments, environmental data, and financial contributions are visible to all members and, where appropriate, to the public. Trust is built through openness, not opacity.
Optimum for All	The Council seeks outcomes that maximize total campus value — not any single tenant’s advantage. Integration creates surplus that benefits everyone; the governance structure ensures that surplus is shared equitably.
No Displacement	DOE, the Portsmouth SSAB, SODI, PORTSfuture, Pike County, regulators, and every facility operator retain their existing authority in full. The Council exists to fill gaps, never to absorb functions that already have an owner.
Built to Replicate	Every process, charter provision, and community framework is designed to be adapted for the next campus. Piketon is the proof path, not the exception. What works here becomes the model.