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ABSTRACT

In this consortium directory update, 122 cooperative arrangements in postsecondary education are listed that have a membership of more than 1,250 institutions. Members of the Council for Interinstitutional Leadership are identified. Each consortium listed is a voluntary formal organization, has two or more member institutions, is general purpose, is administered by a professional director, and requires continuing membership support. (LBH)

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## CONSORTIUM DIRECTORY UPDATE (October 1976)

This document lists 122 cooperative arrangements in postsecondary education which have a membership of more than 1250 institutions. Asterisks(\*\*\*) are used to recognize members of the Council for Interinstitutional Leadership.

Beginning in 1967, five criteria were established to identify the more substantive general purpose consortia in an annual directory. The purpose of the publication was to facilitate communication, association and other forms of sharing--not to promote exclusiveness. In continuing this listing, the Editor relies on each consortium director in determining when a cooperative arrangement should be listed. Each consortium:

1. Is a voluntary formal organization.
2. Has two or more member institutions.
3. Is general purpose (more than one program).
4. Is administered by a professional director.
5. Requires continuing membership support.

The Directory is published by the Council for Interinstitutional Leadership, a new educational association whose membership is open to anyone who is interested in encouraging voluntary cooperation to improve the effectiveness of the postsecondary community. Annual dues are:

1. \$150 for interinstitutional organizations.
2. \$75 for affiliate groups.
3. \$25 for individuals.

Though the growth has slowed in the past two years, the number of consortia continues to increase. The first edition of this directory in 1967 listed 31 groups. The seventh edition, published in 1975, carried 106 entries. The number now reported is 122. Much of the recent growth is attributed to regionalization, most notably in Virginia and Pennsylvania. In one sense, the regional consortia could be considered educational "hybrids." While publicly sanctioned at the state level, the members at the regional level have insisted they are voluntary participants.

It is more important to provide institutions with assistance in adjusting to interdependence and to make them aware there can be options in the process than it is to make fine lines of distinction at this time.

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