Advancing Global Learning in Oncology Through International Collaboration

NCODA International Fall Summit 2026 | Global Congress Service Evaluation

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BACKGROUND & AIM

International collaboration provides a forum for oncology professionals and organizations to share practical strategies that strengthen cancer care delivery. As oncology services evolve, shared learning supports safer, more consistent, and more patient-centered care.

Primary aim: evaluate how NCODA's international collaborations and March 2026 Global Congress impacted global learning, multinational exchange, and dissemination of oncology best practices.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Describe how international collaboration supports shared learning and practice development.
- Identify common oncology practice needs, including anticancer medicine education, adherence support, toxicity monitoring, and patient education.
- Evaluate participant satisfaction and international membership growth.

PROGRAM FOCUS AREAS

- Anticancer Medicines
- Patient Education
- Adherence Support
- Toxicity Monitoring
- AI in Oncology
- Multidisciplinary Collaboration

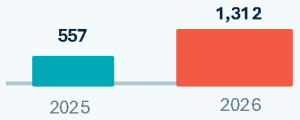
METHODS

- International engagement model centered on organizational partnerships and expert-led education.
- Live knowledge exchange delivered through a stakeholder group and iterative program development.
- Post-event survey feedback reviewed to identify priorities, implementation challenges, and practice needs.

RESULTS: SHARED NEEDS & VALUE

- Common needs: anticancer medicine education, care coordination, access barrier identification, and practical patient-support tools.
- Participants valued interdisciplinary exchange, workflow discussion, and strategies adaptable to local practice.
- Global Congress programming created a platform to share challenges, compare service models, and identify scalable approaches.

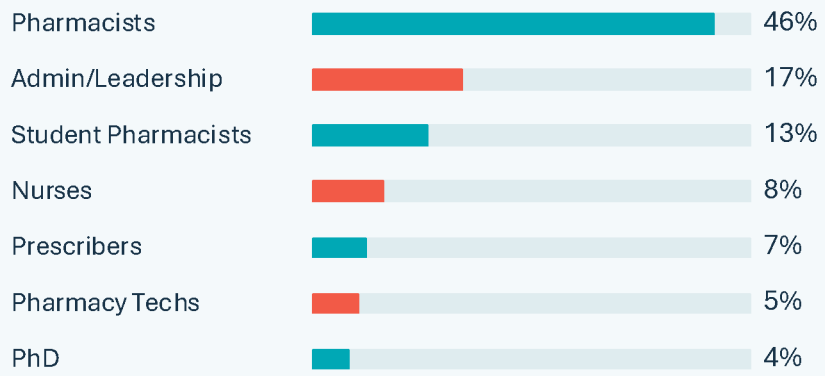
INTERNATIONAL MEMBERSHIP GROWTH



+135%

June 2026

PARTICIPANT PROFILE



SATISFACTION SNAPSHOT

95%	90%	n=22
Exceeded Expectations	Very Likely to Recommend	Post-Event Survey

CONCLUSION

NCODA's international collaboration model supports global oncology learning across the multidisciplinary cancer care team by connecting organizations, elevating practical expertise, and promoting adaptable strategies for patient-centered care. Continued international exchange may support multidisciplinary oncology teams and multidisciplinary cancer care professionals identify transferable approaches that improve safety, access, and quality of care across diverse cancer care systems.

215+	12	95%	90%	+135%
Participants	Countries Represented	Event Exceeded Expectations	Very Likely to Recommend	International Membership Growth