Safe Supply 2019: people, funding and the conference trail

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The strongest match remains 17–19 October 2019 at Poet’s Cove, Pender Island. The recovered Eventbrite listing identifies BC/Yukon Association of Drug War Survivors and New Leaf Outreach as hosts. The exact day of Nyx and Kalicum’s first personal meeting remains unknown. [1–5]

Question	Finding
Who was there?	Fifteen named people can be tied to the event at different evidence levels: 12 advertised speakers, two organizers identified in retrospective accounts, and one person who publicly intended to attend. This is not a complete attendance register.
Was it a strategy gathering?	Its draft agenda supports that description: participants were to develop practical safe-supply models, legal pathways, funding capacity and follow-up actions. Final proceedings were not recovered.
Who paid for Pender Island?	The package contains a proposed C$57,800 budget and an unfinished funding appeal. It does not supply a final donor ledger. The actual payers remain unresolved.
J&J, Purdue or McKinsey?	No event-specific payment, attendance record, contract or correspondence establishing their involvement was recovered. General connections elsewhere do not establish this link.
Any concrete corporate lead?	Yes, for separate contexts: a cannabis-company filing describes support for New Leaf programming; the 2022 Australian Stigma Conference names five sponsors, and AbbVie reports a $9,000 contribution. Neither establishes funding of the 2019 event.

How to read the evidence

Programmed means an organizer advertised a person or organization. **Post-event record** means an institution subsequently recorded participation. **Reported** means journalism or a participant’s retrospective account. **Intention** means a person said they planned to attend. None is a substitute for a complete check-in register. Affiliations describe the source’s period, not necessarily current employment. Attendance does not establish endorsement, sponsorship or health status.

This report expands the earlier funding memo. It provides direct document links, all recoverable Pender names, a separate 39-name roster for the May 2019 roundtable, and targeted records to resolve the remaining gaps. No requests or messages have been sent.

Pender Island: every named person recovered

The following is the complete named roster recovered in this review, with evidence status preserved. The 12 speaker entries come from pages 8–9 of the draft package. [1]

Person	Affiliation / role	What the evidence establishes
Coco Culbertson	Portland Hotel Society	Programmed; medical panel
Scott MacDonald	Crosstown Clinic	Programmed; medical panel
Mark Tyndall	UBC Population and Public Health	Programmed; medical panel
Erica Thomson	Fraser Health	Programmed; peer / illicit-model panel
Dana Larsen	Sensible BC	Programmed; peer / illicit-model panel
Jordan Westfall	Canadian Association for Safe Supply	Programmed; peer / illicit-model panel
Donald MacPherson	Canadian Drug Policy Coalition	Programmed; legal panel
Bruce Wallace	University of Victoria	Programmed; legal panel; later CISUR report records participation [6]
Caitlin Shane	Pivot Legal Society	Programmed; legal panel
Garth Mullins	Crackdown podcast	Programmed; community organizing
Samantha Pranteau	Tenant Overdose Response Organizers	Programmed; community organizing
Oona Krieg	Brave Co-operative	Programmed; community organizing
Eris Nyx	Conference organizer / funding contact	Named in package; retrospective first-meeting account [1,3]
Jeremy Kalicum	Conference co-organizer	Retrospective reporting and founders’ account [4,5,7]
Gerald “Spike” Peachey	Anti-Stigma Zone blog	4 October 2019 statement of intention to attend; arrival not verified [8]

Name correction: the package prints “Dana Larson”; the relevant Sensible BC activist is Dana Larsen. Bruce Wallace’s entry appears in the CISUR 2019–20 annual report, printed p. 61 / PDF p. 64. [6]

Not added as attendees: Kevin Donaghy, Sapha Habibi, Sara Guzman, Anne-Marie Fischer and Dave Hamm. Their links to related organizations or projects are insufficient to place them at this particular event. An unnamed elder, MC and navigator cannot be assigned names from inference.

Pender Island: organizations and their status

The draft lists 23 organizations in three different categories. Two more appear as speaker affiliations. These categories must not be flattened into a claim that all 25 organizations attended. [1]

Status in the recovered package	Organizations
Weekly planning collaborators (8)	New Leaf Nanaimo Outreach; Pivot Legal Society; BC/Yukon Association of Drug War Survivors; Coalition of Peers Dismantling the Drug War; Tenant Overdose Response Organizers; BC Centre on Substance Use; Coalition of Substance Users of the North; Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users.
Organizations with attendees described as confirmed (8)	BC Association of People on Methadone; Crackdown podcast; Portland Hotel Society; SOLID Outreach Victoria; Western Aboriginal Harm Reduction Society; Canadian Drug Policy Coalition; Sensible BC; Brave Technology Cooperative.
Organizations the organizers hoped to include (7)	Canadian Association of People Who Use Drugs; Crosstown Clinic; University of Victoria; UBC School of Population and Public Health; BC Centre for Disease Control; First Nations Health Authority; Rural Empowered Drug User Network.
Additional speaker affiliations (2)	Fraser Health; Canadian Association for Safe Supply.

What these lists do and do not show

The package calls the event peer organized. Eventbrite independently identifies BC/Yukon and New Leaf as hosts. Neither record identifies a pharmaceutical company or McKinsey as an organizer. [1,2]

The draft contains an internal status inconsistency: Crosstown, UVic and UBC appear in the hoped-for group even though named speakers from those institutions are already listed. Their presence in that section should not be read as proof of a later withdrawal or of institutional sponsorship.

The package's "Vancouver Action Network" is normalized here to Vancouver Area Network of Drug Users (VANDU). Brave's two naming variants are treated as the same named organization for this roster, not counted twice. Peachey's blog identity and the resort are kept outside the 25 program organizations.

The missing attendance record

No final registration export, check-in sheet, professional delegate list, complete photo-caption set, or signed minutes was recovered. The figure of 40 in the budget concerns honoraria for a planned peer cohort; it does not establish the event's total attendance. A full roster could also include unnamed staff, facilitators, delegates and people who withdrew. The appropriate next record is a final professional/organizational attendance list plus aggregate counts for other participants.

What was planned, and what it was to cost

Assessment of the strategy-session hypothesis

The planned combination of presentations, small-group work and implementation decisions fits a policy-development workshop. Proposed topics included medical and peer distribution, buyer clubs, legal exemptions, funding and follow-up. That supports the strategy component of the hypothesis. No recovered record establishes a commercial pitch to J&J, Purdue or McKinsey. A final deck, workshop output or planning correspondence would be needed to test that additional claim. [1]

The founders' later account locates DULF's origins in this meeting. Retrospective accounts establish how they describe that origin; they do not prove every workshop participant supported the later organization or its methods. [5]

Draft budget, not expenditure reconciliation

Category	Proposed C$
Peer honoraria: 40 × $100 × 2 days	8,000
Attendee lodging: 30 × $187.50 × 3 nights	16,875
Speaker lodging: 10 × $187.50 × 3 nights	5,625
Travel and ferries	14,000
Catering	7,000
Venue	1,500
Coordinator	2,600
Elder	200
Administration	2,000
TOTAL	57,800

Source: package Appendix B, p. 13. Sum checked. Lodging quantities are budgeting assumptions, not a verified room list. The funding section was still soliciting contributions. Institutional professionals were asked to seek their own attendance funding where possible. [1]

Documents that would settle the funding question

Obtain the final income-and-expense statement, grant agreements, donation and in-kind schedules, payer remittances, master hotel invoice and participant travel reimbursements. Reconcile each payment to this event and date. A general grant to an organizer cannot, by itself, be assigned to the conference.

Funding leads: organization versus event

1. New Leaf’s archived sponsor page

A Wayback capture dated 8 December 2019 preserves New Leaf’s own sponsor carousel. The seven displayed logos are BC Craft Supply Co.; Quad Hunters Canada; Grass Roots; MAPS; Boba Flett Records; Drug War Survivors; and an unresolved stylized “CA” logo. MAPS links to maps.org; the craft-supply logo links to bccraftsupply.ca. The exact legal identity behind the CA and Grass Roots branding is not established by the page. [9]

These are organization-level acknowledgments, captured after the conference. They do not state amounts, support dates, restrictions, or a payment to Safe Supply 2019. No logo alone proves conference attendance.

2. A corporate filing provides a stronger cannabis-sector link

Pasha Brands’ management discussion for the year ended 30 September 2019 says its Theraveda brand used cannabis proceeds to support addiction and mental-health programming through a New Leaf Outreach project. This is a company’s filed description of support, not an event invoice. It makes the cannabis-company funding trail worth checking, without establishing who paid Poet’s Cove. [10, PDF p. 8]

3. Public-health grants and organizer testimony

A February 2019 Georgia Straight report identifies Kevin Donaghy and Sapha Habibi in New Leaf’s development and describes cannabis donations. An April Reefer Med interview transcript reports an initial BCCDC grant of $20,600 and almost $100,000 in grants over a short period. These are reporting and interview claims about New Leaf’s work, not a verified Pender funding schedule. The interview transcribes the speaker’s surname differently, so it should not be silently normalized. [11,12]

A May 2019 Nanaimo presentation names Jeremy Kalicum, Kevin Donaghy and Sara Guzman on POWR-X and anticipates Health Canada support for a next phase. The municipal PDF was indexed, but direct retrieval failed during this review; that lead has lower verification quality. [13]

4. The reported provincial funding claim remains unclosed

Fran Yanor’s December 2025 Northern Beat opinion column describes provincial support and a BCCDC organizing contract. No corresponding event-specific agreement or payment was recovered. TIME reports that Nyx was hired to organize the conference after leaving BCCDC but does not identify the hiring entity. The contract would resolve the institutional relationship. [3,14]

Finding: there are identifiable funding routes to investigate. None of these records establishes Johnson & Johnson/Janssen, Purdue/Mundipharma, or McKinsey funding, attendance or direction of the Pender event.

Public discussion, reporting and recordings

Searches covered the event name, dates, venue variants, organizers and founders, with targeted Reddit, Facebook, X/Twitter, Instagram, YouTube, Medium and archive searches. Publicly indexed material was reviewed; closed chats and private groups were not accessed.

Material	What it adds; limits
Gerald “Spike” Peachey, Anti-Stigma Zone; section dated 4 Oct 2019 [8]	A contemporary public statement that he planned to attend the Pender Island gathering. He identifies the hosts and links Eventbrite and the old conference website. Useful additional name; not post-event check-in proof.
Original Eventbrite listing [2]	Confirms hosts, event title, resort and 17–19 October dates. Structured event times are 9 a.m. on the 17th to 8 p.m. on the 19th, Pacific time. Registration timing is not the exact first-meeting time.
TIME, Paul Moakley, 25 Oct 2021 [3]	Reports Nyx and Kalicum first meeting in person at the conference after planning calls. Retrospective reporting; no donor or complete delegate list.
The Tyee, Jen St. Denis, 10 Feb 2022 [4]	Reports the two meeting while organizing the 2019 event. Useful provenance for their collaboration; not an attendee census.
Crackdown, episode 30: DULF, 15 Mar 2022 [15]	Public interview episode with the founders and researcher Ryan McNeil. A useful audio lead. The complete recording was not transcribed or independently audited in this review.
Maclean’s, Omar Mouallem, The War for Drugs, Aug 2024 [7]	Long-form retrospective reporting, available as a magazine-award submission PDF. Describes Kalicum co-organizing the conference and Nyx attending.
Nyx and Kalicum, 2024 case study [5]	Founders’ published account naming the conference and dates. It is a participant-authored source; later DULF funding described elsewhere in it must not be backdated to 2019.
CISUR annual report 2019–20 [6]	A post-event institutional entry for Bruce Wallace’s legal-framework panel. A useful corroboration beyond the advance program.

Reddit/chat result: no additional event-specific public discussion was recovered that credibly expands the Pender roster or identifies a payer. Generic DULF discussion is not proof about this gathering. Search indexing, deleted posts and inaccessible pages limit that result; it does not establish that discussions never existed.

The old safesupply2019.ca site could not be recovered in the archive query used here. Eventbrite and the archived information package survive. The Medium post is a long, later-updated page: use its internal 4 October 2019 section date, not a search-engine crawl date.

Venue: the practical route to payment records

Poet’s Cove Resort & Spa
9801 Spalding Road, South Pender Island, British Columbia V0N 2M3. The original listing names this address. The resort’s current meetings contact is **sales@poetscove.com**, telephone **250-629-2100**. [2,16,17]

Current published space	Why it may help
Seaglass Ballroom & Terrace	Published area 1,586 sq. ft.; advertised capacity up to 60 and divisibility into three areas. The event’s actual room assignment and layout remain unknown.
Aurora Dining Room	Published dinner capacity up to 40. Catering orders and function sheets may distinguish meal counts from conference registrations.
Executive Cottage	Currently marketed for smaller meetings and strategic planning. No recovered record places Safe Supply 2019 in this particular space.

These are present-day venue descriptions, not a reconstruction of its 2019 configuration. A marketed capacity cannot determine attendance. The package’s accommodation relationship does not establish a free venue, a donation, or resort involvement in policy. [1,16]

Focused request to the resort or the original booking party

Identify the retained event file for **Safe Supply 2019, 17–19 October 2019**, including setup, arrival and departure dates immediately around it. Ask whether records survive and which legal entity now holds them. Request:

- The contracting organization and booking agent, master-account name and final invoice.
- Amounts, payment dates and payer organizations, with bank/card identifiers redacted.
- Any sponsor credit, donated service, discount, cancelled charge or in-kind arrangement.
- Banquet/event orders, assigned meeting rooms, seating layouts, aggregate catering and attendance counts.
- Public professional speaker materials, final agenda, displayed sponsor list and event signage retained in the booking file.

This can test whether the organizers, a public institution, a corporate sponsor, or another intermediary paid the resort. It would not by itself show who funded travel or who influenced the agenda. Request organization-level records and aggregate counts; private guest-room allocations and medical information are unnecessary.

Other likely record holders

The two hosting organizations and event coordinator are the primary leads. Public-body records may also contain contracts, travel claims or grants associated with participating staff. Establish which institution holds the relevant files rather than assuming BCCDC, BCCSU, UBC, PHSA and health authorities share one records system. The dedicated event contact printed in the package was **safesupply2019@gmail.com**; its present availability is unverified. [1]

Before Pender Island: what can be established

I did not verify Kalicum's attendance at a named conference before October 2019. Earlier public organizing is documented, and two closely related May 2019 conferences are recoverable. Neither published May program names Kalicum or Nyx. Absence from a program does not prove absence from the room. [18–22]

Date / event	People, organizers, funding and evidentiary status
21 Feb 2017 — Nanaimo National Day of Action	A rally and march, not a conference. Contemporary VIMHS coverage names organizers Isabel Flood, Kevin Donaghy and Jeremy Kalicum. Named speakers: Flood, Courtney DeFriend (Tillicum Lelum), Patricia Mark and Leslie McBain (Moms Stop the Harm); an audio segment identifies "Amy" by first name only. Diana Krall Plaza to City Hall. Photos, audio and a Facebook event link survive in the article. No event funding ledger recovered. [18]
May 2019 — New Leaf POWR-X project material	The indexed Nanaimo municipal presentation names Kalicum, Donaghy and Sara Guzman and discusses anticipated Health Canada support. This identifies project involvement, not attendance at the council meeting or a separate conference. Direct PDF retrieval was blocked. [13]
14–17 May 2019 — Peter Wall research roundtable	The archived organizer site fixes the dates and names 39 participants. CDPC and UBC Nursing were involved; sponsor records name Peter Wall Institute, Community Action Initiative, BCCDC Foundation for Public Health, and SFU Woodward's / Vancity Office of Community Engagement. Kalicum and Nyx are not listed. [19–21]
23–25 May 2019 — BC Substance Use Conference	BCCSU hosted its first annual event at JW Marriott Parq, 39 Smithe Street, Vancouver. The archived UBC CPD page preserves a detailed agenda and registration information. No Kalicum or Nyx name was found. Event-specific sponsor amounts or final sponsor register were not recovered. [22,23]

What the May 23–25 program actually shows

Scheduled people included Donald MacPherson, Bonnie Henry, Christy Sutherland and Erica Thomson in the opening safer-supply session; Cheyenne Johnson and Judy Darcy in welcome sessions; Mae Katt and Guy Felicella as featured speakers; and Ken Tupper, Gabor Maté, Nitasha Puri, Joanna Simundic and Zach Walsh in the psychedelic-medicine session. This is a selected speaker list, not a full delegate register. [22,23]

The archived page marks the event at capacity and mentions a password-protected syllabus. That protected content was not accessed. Current BCCSU donors cannot be retroactively assigned as sponsors of the 2019 conference.

May 14–17, 2019: the strategy roundtable

The archived Peter Wall site describes work on a one-year safe-supply action plan and a longer regulatory roadmap. Sessions were at 6331 Crescent Road, UBC, and The Pace, 520 Alexander Street; the public forum was at SFU Goldcorp Centre for the Arts on 15 May. The site recommends Best Western Sands for visitors. These are different venues from Poet's Cove. [19]

This is direct support for a policy-strategy format at a related earlier event. It is not evidence that Kalicum was there. CDPC's later page has "April 2019" photo captions, but the archived event schedule and UBC account independently place the event in May. [19–21]

Published participants: 1–20 of 39

Name	Affiliation as published in 2019
Susan Boyd	University of Victoria
Emily Jenkins	UBC Nursing
Mark Tyndall	UBC Population and Public Health
Kirsten Mattison	Health Canada
Shanell Twan	Streetworks
Garth Mullins	Crackdown podcast
Akwasi Owusu-Bempah	University of Toronto
Suzanne Fraser	Curtin University
Steve Rolles	Transform Drug Policy Foundation
Marliss Taylor	Streetworks
Richard Elliott	Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network
Niyada Kiatying-Angsulee	Health Action International Asia-Pacific
Joanne Csete	Columbia University / Lancet drug-policy commission
Leslie McBain	Moms Stop the Harm
Zara Snapp	Instituto RIA
Elaine Hyshka	University of Alberta
Hannah Hetzer	Drug Policy Alliance
Taryn Walsh	BC Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions
Meaghan Thumath	University of Oxford
Kate Seear	Monash University

May 2019 roundtable: remaining names and sponsors

Published participants: 21–39 of 39

Name	Affiliation as published in 2019
Kazia Peplinskie	Health Canada
Nancy Rosenbloom	National Advocates for Pregnant Women
Scott Bernstein	Canadian Drug Policy Coalition
Donald MacPherson	Canadian Drug Policy Coalition
Caitlin Shane	Pivot Legal Society
Mark Haden	UBC Population and Public Health
Marguerite Ethier	Pivot Legal Society
Erica Thomson	Fraser Health
Stephanie Lake	BC Centre on Substance Use
María Elena Medina-Mora Icaza	National Institute of Psychiatry, Mexico
Ken Tupper	BC Centre on Substance Use
Claudia Rafful	National Autonomous University of Mexico
Paul Salembier	Legislative drafting consultant
Emily Amirkhani	Canadian Drug Policy Coalition
Betty Aldworth	Students for Sensible Drug Policy
Brian Emerson	BC Ministry of Health / Deputy Provincial Health Officer
Zoë Dodd	South Riverdale CHC / Toronto Overdose Prevention Society
Keith Ahamad	Vancouver Coastal Health / BCCSU
Jordan Westfall	Former CAPUD president

Named support and overlapping participants

The organizer account identifies support from Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, Community Action Initiative, BCCDC Foundation for Public Health and SFU Woodward's. UBC's account identifies the Vancity Office of Community Engagement at SFU. No amounts or final expenditure ledger were recovered. [20,21]

Six names overlap with the Pender speaker list: Mark Tyndall, Garth Mullins, Donald MacPherson, Caitlin Shane, Erica Thomson and Jordan Westfall. This establishes recurring participants in a policy network; it does not establish a common payer or an instruction chain. [1,19]

The 39 entries are the names on the recovered organizer page. The organizer's later account refers to more than 40 people, so even this published list should not be represented as an exhaustive attendance register. [19,20]

A verified program appearance: Ottawa, November 2019

CCSA Issues of Substance, 25–27 November 2019, Westin Ottawa. This is after Pender Island, not an earlier meeting. The official program names Jeremy Kalicum as the scheduled presenter of the POW-R project in session A5.3, Monday 25 November, in the 10:30 a.m.–noon block, room Quebec. Kevin Donaghy is his abstract co-author. Both are affiliated with Newleaf Outreach Society. [24,25]

The abstract describes compensating peer researchers to report overdoses that emergency-service records miss. It reports a pilot's findings. A scheduled talk and abstract establish the planned appearance, but do not independently prove that the presentation was delivered or validate its research results. [24]

Other names in the same session's research abstracts

Paper / affiliation	Listed authors — co-authorship is not proof of physical attendance
A5.1 — BCCDC and collaborators	Amina Moustaqim-Barrette; Kristi Papamihali; Mohammad Karamouzian; Alexis Crabtree; Brittany Graham; Christopher Mill; Jane Buxton; Sara Young.
A5.2 — Western University / Middlesex London Health Unit	Shamiram Zendo; Melissa McCann; Helene Berman; Abe Oudshoorn; Zayya Zendo; Jordan Banninga; Michelle Sangster Bouck.
A5.3 — Newleaf Outreach Society	Jeremy Kalicum; Kevin Donaghy.

Who organized and supported the conference

Organizer: Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction. The archived sponsor page and a 30 July 2019 announcement identify the following, with differing roles: [26,27]

Role	Named organizations
National partner	Mental Health Commission of Canada
Gold	Éduc'alcool
Silver	Canada FASD Research Network / CanFASD
Bronze	Centre for Addiction and Mental Health; Canadian Executive Council on Addiction
Nutrition break	Schizophrenia Society of Canada
Poster prizes	Canadian Institutes of Health Research
Conference supporters	Canadian Association of Social Workers; Canadian Chiropractic Association; Canadian Psychological Association; Children's Healthcare Canada; Canadian Counselling and Psychotherapy Association

The 2019–20 CCSA annual financial summary reports C$574,438 in conference revenue. It does not itemize the source of each conference dollar. CCSA's separate Health Canada operating contribution is not automatically an event grant. A sponsorship prospectus describes purchasable packages, not proof that a particular company bought one. [28,29]

Later events: direct evidence, separate dates

10 March 2022 — non-medical safe-supply roundtable

Moms Stop the Harm and CDPC organized this meeting with Minister Carolyn Bennett and Deputy Minister Stephen Lucas (the article misspells the surname). Jeremy Kalicum is listed as a participant. Other named participants: Frank Crichlow, Natasha Touesnard, Leslie McBain, Petra Schulz, Donald MacPherson, Brontë Renwick-Shields, Celine Cote, Corey Ranger, Elaine Hyshka, Erin Howley, Jason Mercredi and Sandra Ka Hon Chu. Catharine Vandelinde moderated; Shay Vanderschaeghe handled technical administration. Forty observers are reported. Funding is not disclosed in the account. [30]

The organizer's summary describes work on community distribution, legal change and a design process. It does not name Nyx as a participant, and should not be used to place her there. [30]

3–5 May 2022 — Health Officers Council, Victoria

The October AGM package contains draft proceedings for the spring meeting at Hotel Grand Pacific. It records Kalicum and Cheyenne Johnson presenting on non-prescription supply models. The listed members include Bonnie Henry, Patricia Daly, Jane Buxton, Perry Kendall, Reka Gustafson, Meena Dawar and Mark Lysyshyn. The full members/guests list is on PDF p. 2. Listing someone at the meeting does not prove they heard or endorsed that particular presentation. Event-specific sponsorship was not established. [31]

17 November 2022 — Australian Stigma Conference, Canberra

AIVL hosted the event in Parliament House's Great Hall. Its program lists Nyx and Kalicum's morning presentation and a Q&A with Carla Treloar. Other program names: Sione Crawford, Annie Madden, Marianne Jauncey, MJ Stowe, Richard Di Natale, David Shoebridge, Greg Denham, Chris Gough, Kate Seear and Geoff Manu. Program contacts also include Charlie Lay, Adrian Gorringe and Rob Smith; two peer supporters are identified only as Emma and Kaila. [32,33]

Funding evidence	What it establishes
Organizer's conference sponsor logos	Camurus; AbbVie; Hepatitis Australia; Gilead; Indivior. The ten displayed images repeat five brands. [32]
AbbVie's Medicines Australia disclosure	$9,000 for this conference, described as general educational-meeting sponsorship. The row shows no separate hospitality/travel/accommodation amount. The Australian report does not show a personal payment to either founder. [34, PDF p. 1]
Attendance counts disagree	AIVL reports 112 in person, more than 60 organizations and 994 livestream viewers. AbbVie's disclosure lists 250 attendees. The basis of the discrepancy is unresolved; do not combine these as one verified count. [34,35]

AIVL links a Facebook livestream; a participant research-group write-up discusses Kate Seear's presentation. The complete video was not reviewed here. This later event establishes sponsor relationships that cannot be backdated to Pender Island. [32,36]

Document and article links

Checked 8 October 2026. Titles below are clickable. Page numbers distinguish printed pagination from PDF page order. Archive captures preserve what was published at that time; they do not authenticate all underlying claims.

[1] Safe Supply 2019 — Conference Information Package
Archived organizer draft. Dates/place p. 3; agenda pp. 5–8; speakers pp. 8–9; affiliations/funding p. 11; budget p. 13.

[2] Original Eventbrite listing — Safe Supply Conference 2019
Recovered original HTML and structured event data; host, dates and address.

[3] TIME — Paul Moakley, 25 October 2021
Retrospective reporting on the first personal meeting and Nyx's organizing work.

[4] The Tyee — Jen St. Denis, 10 February 2022
Reports the founders meeting while organizing the 2019 conference.

[5] Nyx and Kalicum — DULF case study, 2024
International Journal of Drug Policy 131, 104537. Founder-authored account; origins p. 2. DOI 10.1016/j.drugpo.2024.104537.

[6] CISUR annual report 2019–20
Bruce Wallace presentation entry, printed p. 61 / PDF p. 64.

[7] Maclean's — The War for Drugs, Omar Mouallem, August 2024
Magazine-award submission PDF; conference account printed p. 41 / PDF p. 4.

[8] Gerald "Spike" Peachey — Anti-Stigma Zone
Use the internal section dated 4 October 2019. Contemporary intention-to-attend statement.

[9] New Leaf Outreach — archived homepage, 8 December 2019
Sponsor carousel: seven logo images. Organizational support, not a conference ledger.

[10] Pasha Brands — management discussion, year ended 30 September 2019
Company filing, PDF p. 8, Theraveda/New Leaf description; authorized January 2020.

[11] Georgia Straight — Fighting Addiction with Potent Plant Medicine
Piper Courtenay, 6 February 2019; interview-based New Leaf background.

[12] Reefer Med — Healing Communities, Part 1
11 April 2019 transcript; organizer's grant claims; surname transcription discrepancy.

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[13] City of Nanaimo — New Leaf presentation, May 2019
Indexed municipal PDF identifies the POWR-X project team; direct access returned 403. Treat as a retrieval lead.

[14] Northern Beat — Fran Yanor, 1 December 2025
Opinion article making provincial funding/contract claims; original payments not recovered.

[15] Crackdown — episode 30, DULF
15 March 2022; public interview audio lead; complete recording not audited here.

[16] Poet’s Cove — meetings and retreats
Current room descriptions and sales contact; not 2019 event-specific records.

[17] Poet’s Cove — official contact page
Current contact form; venue address also established by source 2.

[18] VIMHS / People First Media — Nanaimo National Day of Action
Published 26 February 2017 about the 21 February event; names, photos, audio and Facebook link.

[19] Peter Wall roundtable — archived organizer site, 22 August 2019
Dates 14–17 May; detailed schedule; 39 participant names; venue information.

[20] CDPC — A Roadmap for Canada’s Drug Policy Future
Post-event organizer account, named supporters; photo captions say April, unlike the primary schedule.

[21] UBC Nursing TouchPoints — Systems Change
Institutional account of the 15 May public forum; collaborators and support.

[22] UBC CPD — archived BC Substance Use Conference 2019 page
22 August capture of May 23–25 agenda, venue and registration information.

[23] BCCSU — BC Substance Use Conference 2019
Organizer’s surviving event page; featured speakers and links.

[24] CCSA Issues of Substance 2019 — presentation abstracts
A5.3 POW-R, printed p. 12. Other A5 paper authors on preceding pages.

Document and article links — continued

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[25] CCSA Issues of Substance 2019 — program at a glance
Kalicum listed in Monday morning A5.3; room Quebec; 25–27 November Ottawa.

[26] CCSA 2019 sponsors — archived page, 18 August 2019
Contemporaneous tiered logos/links. Not the current conference's sponsors page.

[27] CCSA — first sponsor announcement, 30 July 2019
14 October 2019 capture; sponsor names written in text.

[28] CCSA annual report 2019–20
Conference account and finances. PDF p. 19 reports C$574,438 conference revenue.

[29] CCSA 2019 sponsorship and advertising guide
Prospectus of available packages; not a list of completed purchases.

[30] Moms Stop the Harm — Beyond Medical Models roundtable
14 March 2022 account of the 10 March meeting; participant and observer list.

[31] Health Officers Council — October 2022 AGM package
PDF p. 2 contains draft proceedings of May 3–5 at Hotel Grand Pacific, not the October venue.

[32] AIVL — Australian Stigma Conference
17 November 2022 event; speaker page, five unique sponsor logos, livestream link.

[33] AIVL — conference information booklet
2022 event program; PDF pp. 3–4 speakers, p. 5 organizers, p. 8 entry process. Upload path says 2024.

[34] AbbVie — third-party sponsorship disclosure, Nov 2022–Apr 2023
Medicines Australia, PDF p. 1, AIVL Stigma Conference row: $9,000; count 250.

[35] AIVL annual report 2022–23
Printed p. 16: conference participation and livestream figures.

[36] Gender, Law and Drugs — Stigma Conference write-up
22 December 2022 participant-institution account of Kate Seear's keynote; recording link.

Research limits and next decisive evidence

No complete Pender delegate register, final accounts, minutes, workshop outputs or corporate planning correspondence was recovered. Public social searches and archived pages cannot establish their nonexistence. The strongest next step is to obtain the 2019 booking and payment file and match it to the organizers' final ledger. Until then, keep corporate sponsorship, physical attendance and influence over proposals as three separate questions.