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197 F. Supp. 2d 141 (2002) LCN ENTERPRISES, INC., d/b/a Fast Lane Biker, Pamela Mazalatis, Mark Ruzicka and Wallace Dykeman, Plaintiffs, v. CITY OF ASBURY PARK, Mayor Kenneth (Butch) Saunders, Charles Rouse and Police Capt. Thomas McDonald, defendants. City of Asbury Park, New Jersey Municipal Corporation, plaintiff, v. LCN Enterprises, Inc., d/b/a Fast Lane Biker, Defendant. Civil Action No. 02-1048(MLC), 02-1049(MLC). United States District Court, D. New Jersey. 14-Mar-2002 As amended on April 5, 2002. *142*143 Mary Lou Delahanty, Safferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Vatter, Blader, Lehmann and Goldshore, P.C., Lawrenceville, New Jay, for the plaintiffs. Mitchell Ensell, Ensell, Zaro, Grimm & Aaron, Ocean Township, New Jersey, for the defendants. OPINION OF THE MEMORANDUM OF COOPER, District Judge. This consolidated action is before the Court on cross-petitions for a preliminary injunction. *144 Plaintiff LCN Enterprises, Inc. (LCN) seeks to join defendant Asbury Park City (City), from canceling its agreement to allow LCN to rent a conference room at Asbury Park for an event called Fast Lane Biker All American Cycle Jam (event), which is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17, 2002. The city is seeking an injection that allows you to cancel the event. This Court considered the written submissions of the parties and held an oral hearing with oral argument. For the reasons stated here, we will reject the LCN petition and provide the city with an injection aimed at cancelling the event. REFERENCE AND PROCEDURAL HISTORY Plaintiff LCN Enterprises Inc. is the publisher of magazines doing business in Monmouth County, New Jersey, where The City of Asbury Park is located. LCN runs a business called Fast Lane Biker, and publishes a magazine of the same name. In September 2001, the LCN entered into an agreement allowing the LCN to rent a conference room at Asbury Park for the event on March 16-17, 2002 (lease agreement). As of February 14, 2002, the city accepted a $2,800 payment from the LCN under the lease agreement. [1] The upcoming event was widely touted by both the city and the LCN. Eight Harley-Davidson dealerships became sponsors, and LCN accepted fees from suppliers and others who paid to participate in various parts of the event. The LCN also received a $2 million city naming insurance policy as an additional insured as required under the lease agreement. Opening hours are scheduled for 11:00 .m to 18:00.m on Saturday, March 16, and Sunday, March 17. On March 1, 2002, the LCN was notified by the city that it was seeking to cancel the event and cancel a lease agreement based on information obtained by the city and other law enforcement officials that there was a possibility of violence among rival motorcycle clubs, particularly pagans, angels of hell and breed. The LCN did not agree to a retrial, but at a city council meeting on March 6, 2002 directed his lawyer to seek judicial approval to cancel the measure. The city filed a proven complaint with the New Jersey Superior Court, the State Department of Management, pursuing a preliminary ban preventing the LCN from holding the event. This complaint was filed and filed with the LCN on March 8, 2002, and the LCN removed it to that court on March 11, 2002. (Notice of deletion in Civ. No. 02-1049.) On the same date, the LCN and others (LCN parties) filed in this Court the original lawsuit against the city and some of its officials, (together referred to as the City) seeking various reliefs, including banning the city from overturning the measure. (Complaint, Civ. No 02-1048).) On March 12, we began hearing oral argument on judicial matters and held evidence hearings on an expedient basis on March 13. The amalgamation of the two cases was ordered on March 12 with the consent of the parties. *145 PRELIMINARY FINDINGS OF FACT AND FINDINGS OF THE ACT This Court has the original jurisdiction of claims alleged by LCN parties under the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution under 42 American ones. C § 1983 and 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331 and 1343(a) (3). For the purposes of this litigation, we will also assume that the Court has additional jurisdiction over related government claims by either party pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1367(a). Unfair relief is an extraordinary remedy that should only be granted in limited circumstances. Frank's GMC Truck Ctr., Inc. v. General Motors Corp., 847 F.2d 100, 102 (3d Cir. 1988) (citing U.S. v. Philadelphia City, 644 F.2d 187, 191 n. 1 (3d Cir.1980)). In accordance with the established law governing the provision of preliminary judicial relief, the Court shall consider whether: (1) the party seeking a preliminary injunction has shown a reasonable probability of success on the merits; (2) the party will be irreparably injured by the refusal to ease; (3) providing prior relief will result in even more damage to the unsoorthed party; and (4) providing preliminary relief will be in the public interest. See, for example, ACLU v. Renault, 217 F.3d 162, 172 (3d Cir.2000); ACLU with N.J. v. Black Horse Pike Reg'l Bd. of Educ., 84 F.3d 1471, 1477 n. 2 (3d Cir.1996) (en banc) (quotes and quotes missed). In the relevant matters, the Court should also consider possible harm to interested third parties. See, for example, Oburn v. Schapp, 521 F.2d 142, 152 (3d Cir.1975). An injunction should only be issued if the plaintiff produces evidence sufficient to convince the district court that all four factors prefer previous relief. AT & T Co. v. Winback & Conserve Program, Inc., 42 F.3d 1421, 1427 (3d Cir.1994). I. A reasonable probability of success is essentially the Standard for Prior Judicial Relief, the party seeking a preliminary injunction must demonstrate a reasonable likelihood of possible success in litigation. (Kershner vs.) Mazurkevych, 670 F.2d 443 (3d Cir.1982). When assessing whether the moving party satisfied this first part of the previous prohibition standard, it should be remembered that [i]t is not necessary for the moving party's right to a final decision after the trial to be completely in no doubt; rather, the burden on a party seeking relief to make the case prima facie, showing a reasonable likelihood that it will prevail on its merits. (Auburn vs.) Schapp, 521 F.2d 142, 148 (3d Cir.1975). The procedural outside of these consolidated cases is such that the parties on both sides of this dispute are moving for preliminary judicial relief: the city filed first, requesting a judicial authorization to cancel the lease agreement and cancel the measure; and the LCN parties filed further, seeking to join the city from cancellation. Technically, then, each moving party may have the burden to establish its right to the injustices it seeks. However, as the court reviews this court dispute, the primary questions concern whether the LCN parties will suffer from depriving their First Amendment rights to free speech or their Fourteenth Amendment due process rights, as one of their complaints acknowledged in the count if the city continues its plan to repeal the measure. We will therefore focus primarily on constitutional issues that have thus raised the LCN parties, and will see them as the moving side for the purposes of this debate. The description of the facility and the planned Asbury Park event is an oceanfront community located on the New Jersey shore. *146 According to the event's publicity, it is located in the city center just 45 minutes from Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City. (D-4, PG Center) It is also associated with the east of the state capital, Trenton; and Bucks County, Pennsylvania, is just west of Trenton across the Delaware River. Conference hall (Hall) - a large building on the ocean with limited access to the street. There are approximately five establishments licensed for alcoholic beverages within walking distance, and the rest of the area consists of two municipal parks, some light commercial uses along nearby Ocean Avenue, and the rest residential. (McDonough. The hall has a large ground floor, with an adjoining theater area that is not part of the lease agreement. (P-2 to -9; D-2 and -3.) The capacity of the fire code of the Hall is 3590 people. The city has long been a place for motorcycle enthusiasts to attend outdoor activities in large numbers, and none of them have erupted into violence. (Clark, McD., Maz.) There were other organized events in the city, both in and outside the hall, and those were free from violence as well. But the city has experienced violence in some crowd conditions, particularly annual influx of visitors is called Greekfest. City officials, including fire and police, therefore have considerable experience in addressing safety issues related to large gatherings. (McD.) Plaintiff Pamela Mazalatis is an Asbury Park resident who is president and sole shareholder of LCN, which published a free advertising magazine called Fast Lane Biker for one year. The magazine distributes 10,000 copies monthly, ten months a year, across central New Jersey. The magazine's publisher is listed as Frank Druckman. Ms. Mazalatis explains that this is the pen name for plaintiff Mark Ruzichka. Mr. Ruzichka owns an exotic dance establishment at Long Branch, working with Ms. Mazalatis in preparing and promoting the magazine. (Clark, Maz.) Mr. Ruzichka is a member of the Breed motor club. (Maz.) The upcoming event, named Fast Lane Biker All American Cycle Jam, is hosted by LCN and promoted by the magazine. (D-4). This is the first LCN event. Such an event is commonly referred to as a cyclical show or swap. (Clark.) The planned features of this event include an exhibition of motorcycles judging the best in each class; sale by the seller of new parts of the cycle, clothing and accessories, as well as displays of services such as non-standard painting; music and refreshing drinks; and The Miss Cycle Jam Bikini Contest. (D-4, center pg.; maz.) Pre-sale of tickets was not offered, so there is no count of the expected participants. However, based on conversations with the organizer of other similar events, Ms. Mazalatis hopes that at least 1,000 guests will be present every day, except for sellers, competitors, sponsors, bands, etc. She claims the LCN widely advertised the event in print, radio and web media in order to attract a large turnout. LCN accepted registration fees of $100 each from 51 vendors; $25 each of the 40 cycle show entrants; and sponsorships of $250 each from eight Harley-Davidson dealerships in New Jersey. Those renting a booth for the event include a New Jersey attorney, Jerry Friedman, Esq. His certification states that his practice includes representing motorcycle clubs, and that at his booth he plans to *147 distribute materials and talk to patrons on legislative and political issues representing motorcycle groups and enthusiasts. Mr. Friedman certifies that these events provide an opportunity to share ideas on issues affecting the motorcycle community in New Jersey. (P-1.) Investigation detective Jason Clark is a former Wall Township police officer who is currently a detective in the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office. He acquired an examination of outlaw motorcycle clubs during an expanded investigation into the Breed Club in New Jersey during 1996-1999, leading to some arrests and convictions on drug and firearms trafficking charges. During this period, he also researched other motorcycle clubs called Hells Angels and Pagan. He testified at length on certain typical aspects of such clubs, as well as the results of its ongoing investigation and its expert opinion relevant to this case. The following narrative is taken from his testimony and his testimony. On Saturday, February 23, 2002, hells angels sponsored a meeting on motorcycles and tattoos in a rented catering hall in Plainview, Suffolk County, New York, dubbed the Hell Raisers Ball (Incident on Long Island). Pagans were not invited to the event and not welcomed. Pagan members stormed the event, and in close range one of the pagans was shot and killed, while other participants were wounded in the fighting. At least 73 pagans were arrested at the scene along with one Hells Angel who was the alleged shooter. Of these, only three were New Jersey residents. The incident occurred while members of law enforcement were present, shortly after a greater police presence remained. Racketeering charges have been brought against pagan members arrested in this incident in New York City. Detective Clark testified that the term outlaw motorcycle club is used by law enforcement, but is also used by many groups in that country who call themselves those, including hells angels and Pagans. Such clubs want to be left alone to live by their own rules. To his knowledge, breed members do not use the term in applying to his club, but he is part of the same subculture. Each club has its own special garbage and insignia, dressed on clothes and cycles called their club colors. These clubs, including Breed, establish chapters and territorial areas. The incident on Long Island stemmed from a territorial dispute between the Hell's Angels and the Pagans. Hell's Ball eddy was considered an afroton in pagan territory. The pagan parent club incited the incident and drew from across its line-up to carry out the operation. Members of the pagan communities traveled to Long Island from as far away as Virginia, including at least one high-ranking member from the neighborhood of Asbury Park who is now in custody. Hells Angels was founded in the 1950s in Oakland, California, and currently has approximately 2,500 members internationally. He has long been present in New York, and is in the process of starting chapters in Maryland and Philadelphia. There have never been any active hells angels chapters in New Jersey, though some members live here, and Clark has been involved in investigating hells angels activities in Bergen County, New Jersey in the past. The Pagan Club was founded in 1959 in Prince George's County, Maryland, and currently has about 600 members in the Mid-Alan states and in Florida. *148 Historically, this subculture in Long Island, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania is controlled by pagans. It also has four chapters in New Jersey: The North Jersey, Elizabeth, Trenton and South Jersey chapters. Although active there are no bodies In Monmouth County, the last to close after the shooting of a Pagans member in Union Beach in 1995, there are several active and inactive pagan members living or active in Monmouth County. Clark estimates that there are approximately 40 to 60 pagan members currently ate in New Jersey. The Breed Club, founded some time before 1971, once had chapters throughout New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. In 1971, hells Angels and Breed engaged in a confrontation similar to an incident on Long Island that killed three Hells Angels and one pagan member. Over the next two decades, the breed was constantly attacked by hells angels, including a hand grenade attack on the home of the then-national breed president in Plainfield, New Jersey. These attacks resulted in a reduction in breeds of approximately 300 members to approximately 100 members by 1990, in a shrinking area composed of Bucks County, Pa., and counties in New Jersey Burlington, Mercer, Middlesex and Monmouth. The location of Asbury Park, on new Jersey's central coast, has led to both breed and pagans claiming the city as their own, at various times over the past 30 years. Territorial disputes between these various clubs have led to violence in other areas, including a stabbing incident between members of Breed and Pagans in Trenton in 1998. Law enforcement is aware that clubs are gathering intelligence about their rival clubs. The recent incident on Long Island occurred on Saturday, February 23, 2002. The following Monday, Detective Clark was appointed by his superiors at the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office to investigate this incident and obtain any information that could help local police and city officials assess any risk, particularly related to the upcoming event at Asbury Park. Over the next few days, the following information was reported to Detective Clark through law enforcement sources that included trusted confidential informants and other local police departments: • On February 28, 2002, a concerned citizen at Long Branch told a local police officer that the word he heard was that there might be some retribution of hells angels against pagans at the event. • On March 1, 2002, three Hells Angels members walked into the Harley Dealership in Highland Park and asked employees if any pagans came there, where they live, and whether that dealership would be at the event. • While the Hells Angels were present at this store, someone in the store called a pagan member who quickly arrived at the store in a van with other pagans, but hells angels had already left. • The Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office says hells angels members, in the same period, went to bars in Sayrewill and Old Bridge asking about pagan whereabouts and where they live, and specifically ask if pagans are going to go this event. • On March 4, members of pagans were spotted in Asbury Park on a street near the Conference Hall. *149 Detective Clark explained that the significance of these events, based on his experience, is that such behaviour by members of rival clubs Hells Angels and Pagans is consistent with what happens every time one of the clubs goes west. They gather scouts about what another club might be planning and they go to watch the area where the event will take place. As for the present likelihood of violence between hells angels and pagans, Detective Clark said that, to his knowledge, there is no turf war between these clubs in New Jersey because the Hells Angels have not yet tried to establish a presence in that state. However, based on the incident on Long Island and reports from Long Island law enforcement officers who have spoken to the arrestees and others, there will certainly be violence between the two clubs in retaliation for the incident. As Clark testified, it is not a matter of if, but only when retaliation will occur. Revenge in this subculture means that if these clubs are at the same event, they will confront each other and there will be violence. In his opinion, based on all this information, not only possible, but it is likely that members of hells angels and pagans will find out at this event, either prominently or not in their colors, and if both groups attend, there will be a violent confrontation. This is despite the fact that the event is not sponsored by any club and that there is no information indicating that any breed members plan to act violently at the event. Security Captain Thomas Macdonald is acting chief of the Asbury Park Police Department, with fifteen years of experience in this department. He also testified at the hearing, and the following description is taken from that testimony and his testimony. Security elements at major events in the city typically include on-duty and off-duty police and emergency technicians, as well as private ununified security. The event's promoters pay for off-2016 officers and private unarmed guards. The latter are usually supplied by contacting security services such as Peacekeepers. For example, during the first week of December 2001, a week-long Bruce Springsteen event was held in the hall, filling the hall every day. No police officers were assigned to the scene; they were on regular patrol of the city. Promoters provided 15 off-acting uniformed officers and 125 more tied up guards, at their expense. The latter have the ability to look for people physically and through metal detectors, with greater latitude than uniformed police officers who are state actors. There was another major music event called the Warped Tour. It was a one-day outdoor event at the lot hotel next to the hall, and 12,000 were sold in advance. The security for the event was the same as for the Springsteen event. The third such event was the Weird Al show, which employed about 1,500 people and had two police officers and 40 security guards provided by promoters. There was no threat of violence related to those events, and they went smoothly without disturbance. There were also annual summer picnics sponsored by the Breed Club in the park in the city. Over the past three years, each of these events has attracted about 500 people, and club members have ensured their own safety using a temporary fence. Police bystanders remained on the outside of the enclosure, except once when a medical emergency developed. At one of the *150 events, two pagan members arrived in their colors. They were asked to remove these features before signing in. They complied and entered without incident. Arrangements for the upcoming event were made in September 2001 between the LCN and the special events coordinator for the city, Defendant Charles Rouse. The only security provided for in this agreement was that promoters would hire one off-serviceman and one off- serviceman EMS employee. No additional security, no uniform, no private, was required as part of the deal or organized by promoters. (Maz.) When Capt. McDonald learned of the incident on Long Island, information began to reach him from Detective Clark and other law enforcement agencies, and he reviewed security plans for the upcoming event. For example, he also learned that a few days ago in Philadelphia there was a tattoo shop bombing, the owner of which is believed to be a pagan. Capt. McDonald testified that the city currently has a total active police force of 65 officers. They unfold in eight people shifts 24 hours a day, with one extra 5 person shifting at night. During the upcoming event, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m..m 00.m., the maximum number of off-acting officers who can be deployed will be 30 unless the Red Code emergency is developed, in which case all 65 officers will have to respond. The city does not have any agreements on mutual assistance with neighboring cities under which officers can be obtained. In case of an emergency, they can be called. However, according to Captain Macdonald, each of these cities has its personnel needs, and he did not particularly expect to receive much emergency over the upcoming St. Patrick's Day weekend. Macdonald compared the security concerns associated with the upcoming event to those that have occurred in the city in recent years. This occurs on a certain Sunday of July, when a large number of young people arrive in the city without any events or organizers. The room was quite big and comfortable. There were about 10,000 people at the Greek fest last summer. The city made a special arrangements for the day with other cities, and at the city expense of the police addition there were approximately 85 officers arranged in several shifts. There were four shootings, including one by a police officer to foil a robbery, and numerous street crimes. The concern expressed by the city with the safety of this event includes the likelihood of violence both inside the Hall itself and in the vicinity both during and after the scheduled time of the event. Captain Macdonald testified that it was at such events that these people were going to, and that's where the trouble was likely to happen. If the event goes ahead, Captain Macdonald will deploy all 30 available off-duty officers and will call each officer in case of emergencies. However, he testified that he had made a thorough assessment of what could be done to protect the safety of participants and the public in connection with the event. It was his recommendation to the city council that the measure be repealed because, in his view, the city does not have sufficient security for the measure. In his view, even if the city could assemble 85 officers, as it did with advance planning for Greekfest, that would not be adequate. Indeed, he testified that even if there were 100 to 125 officers on hand, he could not have predicted public safety *151 with any certainty if people planned to come to the event with sinister intentions as you contained the investigation information. He points out that there are only a total of 74 people arrested on Long Island. Ms. Mazalatis testified that the LCN is committed to working with the city to safely host the event, and that the city has not invited the LCN to discuss how to improve security after the incident on Long Island. She said the LCN is willing to hire additional off-20 officials and try to hire a private security company. She speculated that event organizers could also get unpaid individuals to help with security. She predicted that a person could be placed on each of the emergency fire exits to prevent intruders from being let into the hall by others in the hall. However, she acknowledged that the LCN did not have a security examination available to her, and did not have any of these arrangements at the time of that hearing, which was just three days before the opening day of the event. In addition, photographs of the exterior of the hall in evidence at the hearing show that the doors of the fire and delivery are almost too numerous to count. (P-2 -8.) The LCN's First Amendment standards state that its promotion of this event represents both expressive activity and commercial speech, which are both protected under the First Amendment of free speech. We agree. The Supreme Court has cast a fairly broad net in its definition of what includes expressive activity. Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity vs. Univ. of Pittsburgh, 229 F.3d 435, 443 (3d Cir.2000). The right to express association in order to participate in the activities of the First Amendment has been repeatedly recognized by the Supreme Court. See Boy Scouts of America vs. Dale, 530 U.S. 640, 120 S. Ct. 2446, 147 L. Ed. Dallas vs. Stanglin, 490 U.S. 19, 109 S. Ct. 1591, 104 L. 2d 18 (1989); Roberts vs. USA Jaycee, 468 U.S. 609, 104 S. Ct. 3244, 82 L. Ed. 2d 462 (1984). And language that is commercial, and truthful and not misleading about legitimate activities, is also protected. Great New Orleans Broadcasting Ass'n v. United States, 527 U.S. 173, 119 S. Ct. 1923, 144 L. 2d 161 (1999); 44 Distillery vs. Rhode Island, 517 U.S. 484, 116 S. Ct. 1495, 134 L. 2d 711 (1996). Higher standards of protection are added to the distinct amalgamation, and as the plaintiffs urge, we will apply these standards here. However, this does not end with our analysis. The Court of Appeal for the Third Circuit stated that the Supreme Court applied three different levels of inspections to the state burden of amalgamation depending on the nature of the relationship between state action and protected expression. Pi Lambda Phi, 229 F.3d at 445. The strictest standard of review, which has a compelling state interest, is triggered when the state directly burdens expressive rights. This type of effect was seen, for example, when state law stipulated that the group accept members with whom the group did not want to be associated. Id. on 446. There is an interim test to test regulations that have an accidental effect on expression, because when elements of speech and as if are combined in the same course of behaviour, the unspecies element clause is an accidental limitation on the speech element and thus must meet the interim four-part test. Id. The third category, where protected expression only indirectly affects the action of the state, because the action of the state regulates constitutionally insecure behavior, which itself does not contain or manifest protected expression. Id. *152 In such circumstances, the Court ruled that no violation of the First Amendment occurred. Id. This court makes a preliminary finding that the city's action in cancelling the upcoming event was completely unrelated to the protected expression of the plaintiffs. We believe that the evidence being added to the date shows that the city has abandoned its lease agreement with the LCN, and thereby cancelled the event, out of real and reasonable concern for the safety of the public. The city candidly acknowledged that the cost was a factor in its decision, but only insignificant. (McD.) The reassessment of the proceedings, as Captain Macdonald stated, was that with a combination of a reasonable expectation of the threat of violent behaviour, as well as a lack of adequate planning and resources to deal with this state of threat, City were forced to cancel the measure for security reasons. We recognise that those cases that have revealed this third level of standard apply to behaviour committed by the protected parties themselves, not by third parties. For example, at Arcara v. Cloud Books, Inc., 478 U.S. 697, 106 S. Ct. 3172, 92 L. Ed. 2d 568 (1986), the state closed the bookstore because prostitution took place on the territory. Similarly, at Pi Lambda Phi, state university revoked the status of fraternity after members engaged in drug activity. 229 F.3d at 446-447. However, in our opinion, the principle also applies where, as here, the state operates within its powers to prevent or control illegal behavior and thereby indirectly affects the association of the rights of the affected group, as long as the state acts within its legal powers. In this situation, the city has the legal right to cancel the hall lease agreement based on reasonable security concerns, even if later it may mean having to respond to damages for breach of contract. Thus, the city's decision to take this course cannot be said to have burdened the First Amendment plaintiff of the association of rights, except indirectly. Therefore, we conclude as a preliminary issue that no violation of these rights has occurred. The plaintiffs of the procedural process also argue that the city's actions violated their right to procedural due process under the Fourteenth Amendment. They argue that a legitimate property interest was established when they entered into an agreement with Asbury Park to use the event hall. They also refer to the existence of the First Amendment and business interests. The plaintiffs argue that the city failed to provide the necessary procedure because the cancellation of the event took place without evidence hearings or even the opportunity to be heard. This Court, agreeing that the contract appears to create a legitimate property interest, concludes at this stage that the plaintiffs were not denied the process to which they have a constitutional right. In principle, procedural due process requires both a message and a meaningful opportunity to be heard. Hayes v. Reed, Civil Action No. 96-4941, 1997 WL 125742, per *5 (E.D.Pa. March 13, 1997). *153 When determining the level of owed processes, the Court considers: First, the private interest to be influenced by official actions; secondly, the risk of false deprivation of such interest through the procedures used, as well as the probable value, if any, of additional or substitute procedural guarantees; and finally the government's interest. March 13, 1997 E.D.Pa 1997 (quotes missed). In this case, the city actually approves proceedings in state court, soliciting judicial relief, allowing it to cancel the measure. The protections granted in this withdrawn state court proceedings, together with the consolidated federal action thold by the plaintiffs, provide more than sufficient notice and the opportunity to be heard by the plaintiffs, even given the importance of their interest in contract, as written, and the substantial time and expenses they incurred in preparation for the event. II. Irreparable injury As a rule, the party seeking a preliminary injection should make a clear reflection of the immediate irreparable injury. (Hoekhe vs.) Casey, 868 F.2d 69, 72 (3d Cir. 1989). Deprivation of freedoms protected by the First Amendment, however, usually amounts to irreparable trauma. (Elrod vs.) Burns, 427 U.S. 347, 373, 96 S. Ct. 2673, 49 L. Ed. The plaintiff, who meets the first performance of the pre-injection test, will almost certainly meet the second, as irreparable trauma usually occurs due to deprivation of speech rights. vs. ACLU Renault, 217 F.3d 162, 172 (3d Cir.2000) (quote missed). We have not found that there is a reasonable possibility that the city's actions in the repeal measure were taken in violation of the rights of plaintiffs to free speech under the First Amendment, or in violation of the plaintiffs' rights to procedural due process. Therefore, we do not find that the plaintiffs have suffocant from this requirement for judicial dismissal. The LCN plaintiff also argues that in the matter of contract law, he should not be subjected to annulment of the lease agreement at such a late date, as calculating his lost goodwill is difficult if not impossible to measure. Despite the fact that the Court coexists with the large dislocation of the LCN enterprises caused by the city's decision, we are forced to observe that even the loss of goodwill can be compassed into action for monetary damages that courts and jurors regularly decide in contractual litigation. III. The balance of difficulties In general, the court should consider causing harm to the errant party from granting judicial dismissal. (Auburn vs.) Schapp, 521 F.2d 142, 152 (3d Cir.1975); Del. River Port Auth. v. Transamerican Trailer Transp., Inc., 501 F.2d 917, 924 (3d Cir.1974) (We believe that when a significant injury is the result of either a grant or a waiver from a previous ban, these factors cancel each other to some extent.). The court should also consider the difficulties for any third parties concerned. See, for example, Oburn, 521 F.2d by 152. In this case, for the above reasons, we will find that the balance of hardship does not contribute to granting an injunction to plaintiffs and advocates that the city allow the repeal of the measure the way it chose to do so. The city councillor said in a closing argument that doing otherwise in these circumstances would be a recipe for disaster, even if a cowardly confrontation did not erupt. We are reluctant to find that the Court agrees to balance relative difficulties in order to benefit the city. *154 IV. The public interest As a rule, neither the government nor the public itself can claim interest in performing unconstitutional governmental actions. Renault, 217 F.3d 162, 180-81 (3d Cir.2000). The public interest generally contributes to such constitutional even in the face of other important public interests. This Court has carefully considered the circumstances presented by the competing claims of the parties in this consolidated action, and at this stage of the proceedings we have not been able to find any violation of the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs or any likelihood of irreparable harm in the alleged violation of the LCN's contractual rights. Accordingly, we conclude that the public interest in protecting against the real likelihood of violence, if the event takes place, should be the factor that weighs most heavily in this case. V. The requirement of a 65(c) federal civil procedure bond generally requires the placement of security bonds. The court, however, may way this security requirement. See, for example, McCormack vs. Clinton Township, 872 F. Supp. Here, the court must balance the defendant's difficulties if provision from difficulties is required for the plaintiffs if he is refused. See, for example, Temple Univ. v. v. White, 941 F.2d 201, 219 (3d Cir.1991) (quote omitted); McCormack, 872 F. Supp. The city represented the LCN and the court that it would respond to the damages claim, the plaintiffs argue, as that lawsuit moves forward. The city also offered to return a $2,800 deposit without the need for legal action. We expect the city to immediately make this refund and that the city will be liable for any monetary relief awarded to the plaintiffs in due course. For these reasons, the Court rejects the bond requirement in connection with the order to be imposed here. NOTES [1] There was a written lease agreement that was signed by the city as of February 14, 2002 (P-12), but the LCN states that the city did not advise the LCN that the contract was signed until that dispute arose. We do not need to further determine the nature of the treaty for the current purposes because the parties agree that the essential terms of the agreement were clear between them as of September 2001. [2] We would have achieved the same result if we had analyzed this evidence as part of a test of compelling interests for the combined rights. We will also reach the same conclusion in accordance with applicable standards to protect the First Amendment purely commercial language, for the same reasons expressed here. See Loriard Tobacco Co. v. Reilly, 533 U.S. 525, 121 P. Ct. 2404, 150 L. Ed. (2001).

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