

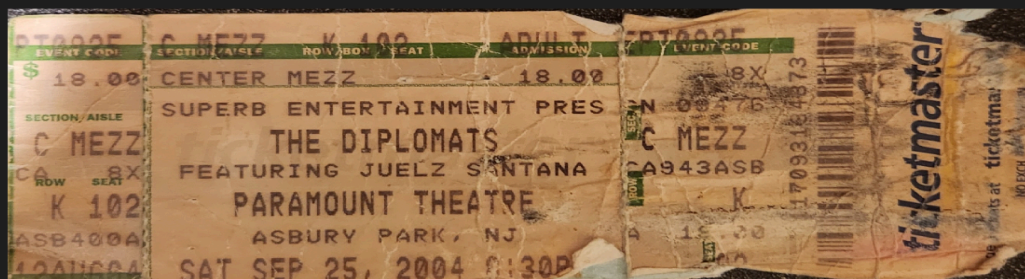
It has been discovered that the City's Special Events Permit Process was invalid and unenforceable and now clearly shows, it was intentionally applied "after agreements were made" to have the event canceled. This is fraudulent concealment of a material fact.

Based on standard event management practices and municipal regulations, the venue is generally considered to be in the wrong if they failed to inform a promoter about required special event permits before releasing tickets for sale.

Here is a breakdown of the responsibility and requirements:

- **Permits Must Be Obtained Prior:** Special event permits, which ensure safety, security, and compliance with local regulations, must be secured **before** tickets are sold, and certainly before advertising begins.
- **Venue Responsibilities:** As the property operator, the venue is responsible for knowing the licensing requirements of their own space. Allowing ticket sales without confirming proper permitting places the event at risk of closure or, in some cases, can incur fines.
- **Promoter Responsibility:** While the promoter is responsible for the overall production, they rely on the venue for accurate information regarding the capacity, safety, and legal requirements of the specific location.
- **The "Speculative" Risk:** Selling tickets before having the legal right to host the event is considered a risky practice and can be viewed as deceptive, particularly if the event is cancelled due to lack of permits. [City of Philadelphia ... +4](#)

Summary: The venue has a duty to ensure they are legally able to host an event before allowing a promoter to sell tickets. If they failed to disclose necessary permitting, they are likely liable for the resulting breach of contract or cancellation. [@](#)



Fraudulent Concealment is a separate cause of action as per the NJ Supreme Court.