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HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR WINS LEGAL BATTLE, NEW HOME

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Chaim Indig, an 83-year-old Auschwitz survivor from Boro Park, will now be able to live out of his days peacefully and comfortably in a handicapped-accessible luxury apartment in Midwood, known as the Premier House.

But purchasing the apartment was no easy task for Indig, who uses a wheelchair and suffers from Parkinson's disease. For two years, the apartment was the subject of a legal battle and therefore off-limits to Indig, who, in the meantime, conceded unwillingly to remaining in his old home, unable to climb or descend the 10 steps outside the front door.

Indig's son-in-law, Gary Sinensky, sued the board for discrimination after it turned down Indig's bid to purchase the apartment in 2004.

Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice David Schmidt dismissed the discrimination charge, based on a lack of evidence to support the claim. Later, the appeals court reversed the decision. Gary Sinensky was then able to purchase the apartment for his father-in-law.

Yesterday, Chaim Indig moved into his comfortable, airy new home.

"Thanks to the appellate division's thoughtful and correct interpretation of New York law, this victory led to the settlement we have today, which has allowed this wonderful man to live the rest of his life in freedom and peace," **Adam Bailey**, Indig's lawyer, told *Hamodia*.

Mr. Bailey expressed appreciation that he could do his share in helping bring justice to a Holocaust survivor. He said, "I hope that for every day and every moment of Chaim Indig's remaining years, he lives in the limelight."