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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS FOR AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT - PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW INDUSTRIAL PARK (WAREHOUSING AND OFFICES) SITUATED ON ERF 10301, WELLS ESTATE, GQEBERHA, EASTERN CAPE PROVINCE.
PHS Ref. no. 2025/ Erf 10301, Wells Estate.

Notice is hereby given of a Public Participation Process in terms of the National Environmental Management Act, 1998 (Act No. 107 of 1998; "NEMA"), as amended, and the Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations, as amended, that came into effect on the 07 April 2017. Environmental Authorisation is required in terms of the aforementioned legislation in the form of a Basic Assessment process and an application will be submitted to the Eastern Cape Department: Economic Development, Environmental Affairs & Tourism (DEDEAT) for the following listed activities:

Government Notice No. R327 (Listing Notice 1):
27 - The clearance of an area of 1 hectares or more, but less than 20 hectares of indigenous vegetation

Name of Proponent: Retail Logistics Fund (Pty) Ltd.
Location: Erf 10301, Wells Estate, Gqeberha, Eastern Cape Province. The property is bounded by the R102 (the Old Grahamstown Road) to the east and M Kaulela Street to the north with the R367 located to the west and Tynira Street to the south (Nelson Mandela Bay Local Municipality).
Activity: The primary land-use of the development will be warehousing with ancillary offices. Six zones within the property will be established made up of a combination of warehousing/ offices and these will be surrounded by roads, parking, service infrastructure, and open spaces. The total development footprint to be cleared is ± 161 101m².
Access to the site will be from M Kaulela Street. The internal distribution road will be 11m wide from kerb to kerb consisting of two 4m wide lanes and two 1.5m wide yellow shoulders, with paved walkways on both sides. The main entrance off M Kaulela Street will be four lanes through a security checkpoint. A new stormwater connection from the existing stormwater canal to the south of the property (crossing the R102 to the site) will be constructed. The pipe route is across municipal land and the culvert will be laid within an 8m wide servitude. Two stormwater attenuation facilities/dams will be constructed on the southwestern and south-eastern boundaries, respectively. A minimum combined storage volume of ±2038m³ is required. The attenuation dam outlets will be connected to the existing stormwater channel to the south-east of the site, via the new proposed culvert. Each of the six zones will have its own sewer collection-sump-and-pump-station lifting the sewer and discharging into the existing main sewer pump station. The internal sewer network for the individual sites will consist of a 160mm diameter uPVC Class 34 pipe network and round precast fibre cement manholes. The proposed internal water reticulation network will consist of a 160mm diameter metered connection splitting into two separate lines: a 160mm diameter uPVC Class 16 for fire and a 110mm diameter uPVC Class 12 for potable water. The proposed Industrial Park is anticipated to have an electrical load requirement of approximately 2.5 MVA. Incorporating a solar PV system is a key step toward advancing renewable energy and long-term sustainability, the initiative aims to deliver up to 1 MVA of clean energy.

Opportunity to participate: The (Pre-Application) Draft Basic Assessment Report (BAR) will be available for public comment from **Thursday 15 January – Monday 16 February 2026** on our company website: www.phsconsulting.co.za. In order to register or submit comment, Interested and Affected Parties (I&APs) must provide their name and contact details (postal address as well as preferred method of communication); and must give an indication of any direct business, financial, personal or other interest which they have in the application to the contact details below:

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Record-seeker Djokovic faces ‘New Two’ roadblock at Australian Open

Tournament director confirms Serb's participation

Novak Djokovic returns to Melbourne Park looking to roll back the apparently inexorable tide of the ‘Sincaraz’ era and produce an Australian Open triumph that would establish him as the most successful Grand Slam champion of all time.

The Serbian clinched his 24th major title at the US Open in late 2023, but Jannik Sinner and Carlos Alcaraz have since dominated the Grand Slams with a brand of fast-paced tennis that has blown their rivals off the court.

Djokovic, who will be 39 in May, is not immune to the physical toll two decades on the tour has taken on his body, but only the most foolhardy observer has written off one of the mentally toughest players to play the game.

To move out of a tie with Margaret Court on 24 Grand Slam singles titles in the Australians' own back yard, though, he looks likely to need to beat one or both of the ‘New Two’ at the business end of the tournament.

Last year, the last survivor of the ‘Big Three’ beat Alcaraz in the quarterfinals, only to retire from his semifinal against Alex Zverev with a hamstring tear.

He reached the semifinals of all four majors in 2025, losing to Sinner in Paris and at Wimbledon, and to Alcaraz in New York.

“I lost three out of four slams in

semis against these guys, so they’re just too good, playing on a really high level,” he said after his loss at Flushing Meadows.

“Best-of-five makes it very, very difficult for me to play them. Particularly if it’s like the end stages of a Grand Slam.”

Djokovic pulled out of the warm-up tournament in Adelaide in January but Australian Open tournament director Craig Tiley moved quickly to douse any question over the 38-year-old turning up in Melbourne.

“He’ll be here to play 100%,” Tiley said at the weekend.

“Out of an abundance of caution, he wanted to make sure he’s 100% ready. He’s won this event 10 times.

“He wants to go for the record, and this is the place he has the best chance of doing it.” Tiley said it was highly unlikely to be Djokovic’s last Australian Open, tallying with the player’s own ambition to defend his Olympic title in Los Angeles in 2028.

Djokovic’s battered body might have other plans, though, and his chances of going deep will probably rely on him staying healthy into the second week at Melbourne Park.

He managed ATP titles in Geneva and Athens last year to take his tally to 101, but his best



Serbia's Novak Djokovic is one of the mentally toughest players Picture: LOUIZA VRABDI/REUTERS

efforts at the longer Masters events were a Miami final and a semi in Shanghai.

It will be his 21st appearance in the main draw at the Australian Open, a run that started as a qualifier in 2005 when he was

thumped by eventual champion Marat Safin.

Melbourne’s large community of fans with Serbian heritage will ensure he has plenty of support at a tournament where he has been more admired than loved.

There is no doubting he will go down as one of the tournament’s great champions, however, especially as his 10 triumphs came in the ‘Big Three’ era when Rafa Nadal and Roger Federer were also at their peak. — Reuters

Alcaraz eyes crown to complete career Grand Slam

World No 1 Carlos Alcaraz arrives in Melbourne with only one mission in mind — to claim a first Australian Open title to become the youngest man to complete the career Grand Slam.

The 22-year-old owns titles at Roland Garros, Wimbledon and the US Open, and victory at Melbourne Park would see him eclipse Don Budge, who wrapped up the career Grand Slam two days before his 23rd birthday by winning the 1938 French Open.

“I would rather win my first Australian Open than retain my French Open and US Open titles next year,” Alcaraz, who turns 23 on May 5, said in November. A first Melbourne triumph would be the Spaniard’s seventh Grand Slam crown overall, making him the first men’s player to do so before his 23rd birthday.

For all Alcaraz’s global success, Australia has been a curious blank on his resume. His run to the quarterfinals in each of the past two seasons is the furthest he has advanced.

This year’s campaign carries an



Spain's Carlos Alcaraz Picture: KIM SOO-HYEON/REUTERS

added layer of intrigue after his abrupt split with long-time coach Juan Carlos Ferrero, the former world No 1 who guided Alcaraz from teenager to multiple Grand Slam champion over seven years.

The breakup has been tennis’s biggest talking point in the new

season, with neither party elaborating on the reasons behind it.

Whether Alcaraz will be affected without Ferrero in his corner is one of the tournament’s central questions.

He enjoyed the best season of his career in 2025, winning two

Grand Slam titles and reclaiming the world No 1 ranking, but Melbourne will be the first proper test of his new setup under intense pressure.

Ferrero helped shape Alcaraz’s strategy to deal with arch-rival Jannik Sinner, who took his

Wimbledon crown in 2025. The pair had a two-week training camp focusing on how to break down the Italian before Alcaraz beat him in the US Open final in four sets.

Despite that result, defending Australian Open champion Sinner is the favourite at Melbourne Park, rated slightly ahead of Alcaraz by bookmakers.

Alcaraz’s improved serve and variation in his game proved key to overcoming Sinner at the US Open, but the Italian will have made his own adjustments for the new season.

Apart from Sinner, it is hard to imagine any other players capable of stopping Alcaraz.

Novak Djokovic knocked him out of last year’s quarterfinals, but the 38-year-old Serb was no match in their last meeting, losing in three sets in the US Open semifinals.

Conquering Melbourne would see Alcaraz cross his last frontier in men’s tennis while setting the stage for a first tilt at the coveted calendar Grand Slam. — Reuters

Sinner seeks ‘three-peat’ to maintain Melbourne supremacy

Jannik Sinner returns to the Australian Open targeting a third straight title as the Italian seeks to impose a level of supremacy reminiscent of Novak Djokovic’s stranglehold on the year’s opening Grand Slam.

The 24-year-old will arrive at Melbourne Park under vastly different circumstances from 12 months ago, when his successful title defence was partly overshadowed by a doping controversy which saw him serve a three-month ban.

With that storm firmly behind him, Sinner steps onto the blue courts unencumbered and with his focus sharpened after an outstanding 2025 in which he was only seriously challenged by world number one Carlos Alcaraz.

“I feel like I’m a better player than last year,” Sinner said after beating Alcaraz to win the season-ending ATP Finals with his 58th match victory of a curtailed campaign.

“An amazing season. Many, many wins, and not many losses.

All the losses I had, I tried to see the positive things and tried to evolve as a player. I felt like this happened in a very good way.”

Sinner sets his sights on a third straight Melbourne crown, a feat last achieved in the men’s game during the second of Djokovic’s “three-peats” from 2019 to 2021, and few would bet against him pushing his overall major tally to five.

The pursuit continues to be built on a game as relentless as it is precise, a metronomic rhythm from the baseline powered by near-robotic consistency and heavy groundstrokes that grind opponents into submission.

Though anchored in consistency and control, Sinner has worked to add a dash of magic — the kind of spontaneity best embodied by Alcaraz — and his pursuit will add intrigue to a rivalry that has become the defining duel of men’s tennis.

“It’s evolved in a positive way, especially the serving,” Sinner said about his game at the ATP Finals.



Italy's Jannik Sinner Picture: KIM SOO-HYEON/REUTERS

“From the back of the court it’s a bit more unpredictable. I have margins where I can play better at times.

“It’s also difficult because you have to give a lot of credit to

your opponent.

“Carlos is an incredible player. You have to push yourself over the limits.”

The ‘Sincaraz’ rivalry has lit up most of the biggest tennis tourna-

ments, but Melbourne remains the missing piece, and all signs point to that changing this year with the Australian Open set for a blockbuster title showdown. — Reuters