



Terms of Reference

Consultancy to Support the Development of the African Regional Advocacy Strategy Process, Power Map and Action Plan

Submission deadline: 30 June 2026

Strategy publication target: 31 March 2027

Consultancy start date: July 2026

Location: Flexible (Remote work)

Budget: €20,000, all taxes included

1. Background and Rationale

[Forus](#) is an innovative global network of national NGO platforms and regional coalitions working to strengthen civil society's collective voice, influence and capacity to drive social change. It brings together 74 National NGO Platforms and 8 Regional Coalitions from Africa, the Americas, Asia, Europe, and the Pacific, representing more than 24,000 civil society organisations worldwide.

National platforms of CSOs and regional coalitions play a unique and irreplaceable role in coordinating diverse civil society actors, influencing policy for sustainable development, and strengthening civil society's enabling environment at national, regional, and global levels.

In 2025–2026, Forus developed its new global [Strategy \(2026–2030\)](#) through an inclusive, consultative process with its members. Forus' new Strategy 2026–2030 is built around three pillars: Connect, Support, and Influence, underpinned by Network Health. The Strategy aims to ensure the network is resilient, interconnected, and influential at all levels. To deliver on this ambition, Forus is supporting members in different regions to translate the global strategy into practical regional advocacy roadmaps.

These regional advocacy strategies are intended to reflect the political, civic space and development realities members face; the regional and sub-regional power arenas that matter most; concrete opportunities for regional and inter-regional learning and joint influence; the specific role of national platforms and regional coalitions as bridges, convenors and amplifiers of civil society priorities.

In Africa, Forus members have identified the need for a process that recognises the continent's diversity and avoids a top-down continental strategy. The process should begin from national and regional realities, working across five proposed African regions/sub-regions — West Africa, Central Africa, East Africa, Southern Africa and North Africa / MENA — and then identify common priorities, complementarities and collective advocacy opportunities at continental level.

The consultancy will support Forus members in Africa to develop concise, practical regional advocacy strategies or roadmaps, together with a lighter continental advocacy vision or framework, through a two-phased approach:

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- Phase 1 — Development of sub-regional advocacy strategies across five African sub-regions: West Africa, Central Africa, East Africa, Southern Africa, and North Africa.
 - Phase 2 — Development of a continental advocacy vision drawing on cross-regional commonalities identified through the sub-regional strategies.

The process should help members identify shared priorities, leverage points, advocacy opportunities, institutional entry points and concrete next steps for regional, continental and inter-regional collaboration.

This process is member-led. The consultant or consultant team will not define advocacy priorities on behalf of members. Rather, they will facilitate and accompany a structured, participatory process through which members can analyse their context, identify shared priorities, map influence opportunities, and agree on practical advocacy directions.

The available budget is intended to support expertise and service delivery through this consultancy.

2. Purpose of the Consultancy

The purpose of this consultancy is to support Forus members in the Africa region, through a facilitated member-led process, to develop practical sub-regional advocacy strategies and a continental advocacy vision that translate the Forus Strategy 2026–2030 into clear priorities, influence opportunities and concrete next steps.

The consultancy should support members to:

- Ground the Forus 2026–2030 Strategy in each sub-regional context, including members' priorities, narratives, risks, and opportunities;
- Identify where members have leverage for joint advocacy objectives, including mapping key actors, spaces, moments and pressure points at sub-regional and continental levels;
- Define key sub-regional advocacy priorities or influence tracks to implement the Forus' global strategy at continental and regional levels, differentiated by sub-region where necessary;
- Identify common priorities, differences and complementarities across regions/sub-regions to inform the Phase 2 continental advocacy vision;
- Develop practical action plans clarifying possible roles at national, sub-regional, continental and global levels;
- Identify concrete opportunities for inter-regional collaboration within the Forus network;
- Propose light monitoring markers to help members follow progress and adapt the strategy over time.

For the purpose of this consultancy:

- Africa Region" refers to the Forus Africa membership as a whole;
- Sub-regions" refers to West Africa, Central Africa, East Africa, Southern Africa, and North Africa.
- National Platforms" refers to Forus member platforms operating at country level;
- Regional Coalitions" refers to sub-regional civil society coordination mechanisms where they exist;
- Continental Vision/Framework" refers to a shared advocacy framework derived from sub-regional priorities and intended to support collective engagement with continental institutions and processes.

3. Scope and Analytical Approach

The consultancy will produce evidence-based, member-driven and action-oriented sub-regional advocacy strategies and a continental advocacy vision, rooted in the experiences of Forus members in Africa, including national platforms and regional coalitions across all five sub-regions.

The analysis should draw on:

- Forus strategic documents and relevant internal materials;
- Member strategies, reports and advocacy priorities where available;
- Relevant civil society monitoring evidence on civic space and enabling environment conditions, development finance and related advocacy areas;
- Consultations with Forus members across the five African sub-regions;
- Relevant previous Forus and/or Forus member studies on civil society dynamics in Africa, including the 2019/2020 Africa study where available;
- Targeted external sources relevant to the priorities emerging from member consultations, including civic space and enabling environment trends, regional and continental policy processes, development finance, Agenda 2030 / post-2030 discussions, and civil society participation opportunities, where useful for identifying advocacy entry points and windows for influence.

The assignment is not expected to provide a comprehensive analysis of the full civil society landscape across all African countries, nor detailed country-by-country political or legal assessments. Instead, it should use the collective experience of Forus members as the primary evidence base for identifying key priority areas for sub-regional and continental influence, key stakeholders, potential allies, advocacy opportunities and realistic pathways for collective action.

The methodology should be structured around the five sub-regions: West Africa, Central Africa, East Africa, Southern Africa, and North Africa. Each sub-regional workstream should produce a distinct sub-regional advocacy strategy (Phase 1). These outputs will then feed into a synthesised continental advocacy vision (Phase 2). The methodology must therefore be designed to capture both sub-regional specificity and cross-cutting continental themes.

The process should pay particular attention to regions where Forus does not currently have a dedicated regional coordination platform (East Africa) or where coordination arrangements need clarification. The consultant should propose a practical approach to ensure meaningful engagement across all five proposed regions/sub-regions. The consultant will be expected to engage directly with interested Forus members in East Africa and North Africa especially, where relevant, support interim coordination.

Opportunities for inter-regional collaboration should also be identified, in connection with Forus' global influence workstreams and the Connect pillar of the Forus Strategy 2026–2030. The conceptual architecture of the strategy — distinguishing clearly between “region” (Africa as a whole), “sub-region” (the five geographic groupings), national platforms, and regional coalitions — must be consistently maintained throughout all deliverables.

4. Scope of Work

The consultant (or consultant team) will work closely with the Africa Regional Steering Committee and the Forus Secretariat. The scope of work will include:

Inception and Work Planning

- Hold a kick-off meeting with the Africa Regional Steering Committee and Forus Secretariat.
- Confirm the scope, methodology, timeline, risks, consultation approach and expected deliverables, including the two-phase structure.
- Prepare an inception note and detailed workplan covering both phases of the process.

Desk Review and Regional Landscape Mapping

- Review relevant Forus documents, member inputs, sub-regional advocacy processes and complementary civil society evidence.
- Conduct a political economy and institutional influence analysis for each sub-region, identifying not only relevant institutions but also decision-making pathways, accountability mechanisms, policy windows, regional implementation gaps and opportunities for influence.
- Identify key sub-regional and continental trends affecting civil society advocacy in Africa through consultations with Forus member platforms and a desk review. The analysis should cover civic space; peace and security; development finance; Agenda 2030 implementation and post-2030 discussions; youth leadership; engagement with the African Union (AU), AU ECOSOCC, the African Development Bank (AfDB), and Regional Economic Communities (RECs); as well as relevant regional and sub-regional institutions and mechanisms, including the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), the East African Community (EAC), the Southern African Development Community (SADC), the SADC Parliamentary Forum, SADC Electoral Advisory Council (SEAC), the African Peer Review Mechanism (APRM), the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights (ACHPR), and other governance mechanisms where relevant. The analysis should also examine EU–Africa civil society engagement and emerging thematic priorities, including climate justice, just transition, natural resource governance, extractive industries, critical minerals governance, food systems resilience, water security, digital governance, digital rights, data protection, artificial intelligence governance and digital civic space;
- Map relevant institutions, policy spaces, sub-regional bodies (ECOWAS, SADC, EAC, CEN-SAD, AMU/UMA, etc.), continental structures (African Union, ECOSOC, African Development Bank /*Banque Africaine de Développement* (AfDB), etc.) development finance actors, including multilateral development banks, regional development banks, international financial institutions, South-South cooperation actors and emerging development finance mechanisms, including accountability and oversight of development finance institutions and programmes.

Member Engagement and Consultations

- Design and facilitate a participatory member engagement process structured around the five sub-regions.
- Consult national platforms and regional coalitions across all five African sub-regions through at least one dedicated sub-regional consultation process per sub-region, complemented where feasible by interviews, focus groups, surveys and validation opportunities. Bilingual facilitation (French and English) is required throughout.
- Ensure the process captures both shared continental priorities and differentiated sub-regional realities.

Power Mapping

- Identify key decision-makers, allies, pressure points, advocacy spaces (including key entry points) and windows for influence at sub-regional and continental levels.

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- Analyse where Africa members already have access, legitimacy, relationships or potential influence, including through membership of AU ECOSOC and engagement with sub-regional economic communities.
 - Identify possible entry points for national, sub-regional, continental and global-level advocacy, including development finance processes and EU–Africa engagement frameworks.

Strategy Development — Phase 1: Sub-regional Strategies

- Synthesise sub-regional consultation findings and desk review results for each of the five sub-regions.
- Support members in each sub-region to identify 2–4 priority advocacy tracks or “influence bets.”
- Draft five sub-regional advocacy strategies, each with an accompanying action plan.
- Ensure sub-regional strategies are practical, focused, realistic and usable by members with varying levels of capacity.

Strategy Development — Phase 2: Continental Advocacy Vision/framework

- Synthesise cross-cutting themes, commonalities, differences and complementarities across the five sub-regional strategies.
- Develop a continental advocacy vision identifying shared priorities, common advocacy messages, opportunities for collective action, and practical entry points for engagement at continental (African Union, African Development Bank, etc.), regional and global levels, based on members’ own priorities and existing relationships. The consultancy should place strong emphasis on implementation readiness, including identifying leadership structures, institutional entry points, advocacy pathways, coordination mechanisms, risks and practical first steps for implementation.
- Clarify how the continental vision could be taken forward in practice, including possible roles for national platforms, regional coalitions, the Steering Committee and the Forus Secretariat.
- Ensure the continental vision is grounded in sub-regional realities rather than imposing a top-down framework.

Validation and Revision

- Support member validation of the draft regional strategies in each sub-region, including validation of technical accuracy, ownership, feasibility and proposed implementation roles.
- Support at least one continental validation session.
- Present draft strategies and gather structured feedback from members and the Steering Committee.
- Revise strategy packages based on member and Steering Committee input.

Finalisation and Handover

- Finalise five sub-regional advocacy strategies, the continental advocacy vision, power maps, action plans, inter-regional collaboration proposals and monitoring markers.
- Provide a short handover note with suggested next steps, source list and possible update points.
- Where agreed and feasible, include a light annex on resource mobilisation and/or communications considerations.

5. Methodology Requirements

The consultant is expected to propose a robust, participatory and bilingual methodology that includes:

- **Desk review:** Synthesis of existing Forus and member strategies, relevant sub-regional and continental policy processes, and complementary civil society monitoring sources (including civic space and enabling environment trends as a cross-cutting analytical lens, peace and security, development finance, Agenda 2030/post-2030 discussions.)
- **Member and stakeholder engagement:** A strong and inclusive sampling strategy covering national platforms and regional coalitions across all five African sub-regions, using a combination of tools (online surveys, key informant interviews, sub-regional focus group discussions and calls). The methodology should, where relevant and feasible, include engagement with youth movements, community-based organisations, social movements, feminist organisations, faith-based actors and other grassroots civic formations.
- **Sub-regional approach:** Given the diversity of the African continent, the methodology must contain five dedicated sub-regional workstreams that each feed into the continental vision. These sub-regional inputs will serve as the primary evidence base for both Phase 1 strategies and the Phase 2 continental synthesis.
- The methodology should ensure a consistent engagement approach across all African sub-regions, with the consultant(s) responsible for convening and engaging all relevant Forus members within each region. In sub-regions where a regional coalition exists, both the regional coalition and national member platforms should participate in the process. In sub-regions where no regional coalition exists, participation should involve the national member platforms directly.
- Attention should however be given to how the implementation and ownership of the regional advocacy strategies are envisioned across different contexts. In some regions, such as East Africa, there is currently no dedicated regional coalition to lead or coordinate implementation. Similarly, at continental level, there is no single continental platform mandated to implement a continent-wide advocacy strategy. The consultant(s) should therefore ensure that both the regional strategies and the broader continental advocacy vision are designed in a sufficiently practical, strategic, and accessible way to support engagement by individual national platforms, regional coalitions, and other relevant Forus members when engaging with continental actors such as the African Union or the African Development Bank.
- **Power mapping:** A structured methodology for identifying key actors, allies, and windows for influence at sub-regional and continental levels, including the African Union, sub-regional economic communities, the AfDB, and international development finance institutions.
- **Validation:** A clear process for member validation of all draft strategies, involving at least one validation session per sub-region and at least one continental validation session (online or hybrid).
- **Language access:** Meaningful participation in French and English throughout the process. Bidders should also explain how Portuguese and Arabic document review and/or consultation language needs/support will be addressed where relevant and feasible within the available budget.
- **Quality assurance:** Triangulation of sources, clear documentation of evidence, and an approach that supports future updates and replication across sub-regions.
- **Practicality:** A strong focus on producing strategies that members can realistically use, rather than long descriptive reports. The methodology should be designed for practical impact.

Do-No-Harm and Confidentiality

Given the sensitivity of civic space, enabling environment, peace and security issues across many African contexts, the consultant or consultant team must apply a rigorous do-no-harm approach throughout the assignment.

This includes:

- protecting the confidentiality of member inputs where needed;
- avoiding attribution of sensitive comments without explicit consent;
- adapting consultation methods to members' security concerns, connectivity limitations and availability;
- taking care when documenting country-specific risks, particularly in contexts of peace and security challenges;
- ensuring that politically sensitive findings are presented in a way that does not expose members, partners or sources to unnecessary risk.

6. Tasks of the Consultant

The work is expected to be organised in phases (indicative timeline below):

Phase 1 — Inception (August-September 2026)

- Kick-off meeting with the Regional Steering Committee and Forus Secretariat to confirm objectives, scope, methodology, and risks.
- Submit an inception note detailing the methodology, workplan for both phases of the assignment, strategic approach for each sub-region and the continental vision, sampling and stakeholder engagement framework, bilingual facilitation methodology, and a dedicated East Africa and North Africa engagement plan. The inception note shall further propose interim coordination arrangements, focal points and consultation pathways, provide recommendations on future coordination structures, and identify key risks and corresponding mitigation measures.

Phase 2 — Desk Review and Mapping (September-October 2026)

- Desk review of relevant documentation, including Forus member strategies and reports, sub-regional and continental policy processes (including AU, ECOWAS, SADC, EAC, AMU/UMA, etc.), and complementary civil society monitoring sources.
- Initial power mapping of key actors, spaces, and opportunities at sub-regional and continental levels.
- Design of bilingual engagement tools (survey, interview guides, sub-regional focus group prompts in French and English).

Phase 3 — Member Engagement and Synthesis (November-December 2026)

- Implement agreed engagement methods: dedicated sub-regional calls or focus groups for each of the five sub-regions (West, Central, East, Southern, North Africa), surveys, and key informant interviews.
- Synthesise findings into sub-regional interim memos and identify emerging priorities, risks, opportunities and advocacy entry points for Steering Committee review.
- Identify cross-cutting themes across sub-regions to inform the continental vision.

Phase 4 — Drafting (December 2026 – January 2027)

- Draft five sub-regional advocacy strategies and action plans (v1) and share with the Steering Committee and Forus Secretariat for feedback.

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- Draft the continental advocacy vision based on cross-cutting synthesis.
 - Revise all drafts to v2 incorporating feedback and additional evidence as needed.

Phase 5 — Validation and Revision (January–February 2027)

- Facilitate at least one online (or hybrid) validation process per sub-region and at least one continental validation session with Africa members.
- Incorporate feedback and strengthen clarity, accuracy, and usability of all strategy documents and action plans.

Phase 6 — Finalisation and Handover (March 2027)

- Submit the final package: five sub-regional advocacy strategies + continental advocacy vision + power maps + action plans + inter-regional collaboration proposals + monitoring markers.
- Deliver optional companion products (resource mobilisation framework, communications plan) if included in scope.
- Provide a light handover note (sources list, contacts list, and suggestions for next steps and future updates, including potential steps toward establishing a sub-regional platform for East Africa).

7. Deliverables

Core deliverables are listed below; optional components will only be included if feasible within the available budget. Indicative deliverables (to be confirmed in the inception phase):

D1. Inception note (methodology, detailed workplan for both phases, proposed strategy outlines, bilingual engagement plan, East Africa facilitation approach, risks and mitigation).

D2. Desk review and power mapping pack: annotated overview of the sub-regional and continental landscape; key actor and institution map by sub-region; finalised bilingual engagement tools.

D3. Interim findings memos (one per sub-region): key findings and draft advocacy priorities from sub-regional consultations for Steering Committee internal review, including emerging advocacy priorities and possible influence tracks.

D4. Five sub-regional draft advocacy strategies and action plans (v1) and revised drafts (v2) after Steering Committee feedback. Each including: proposed priorities, narrative framing, target arenas and power mapping, roles at national/sub-regional/continental/global levels, and first steps.

D5. Continental advocacy vision (draft and revised): draft and revised version, including synthesis of cross-cutting themes, shared priorities, continental messaging framework, and entry points for African civil society engagement with regional/continental and global processes.

D6. Validation session package(s): agenda, presentation slides or equivalent materials, and a short summary of feedback received per sub-region and at continental level.

D7. Final package: Five Africa sub-regional advocacy strategies (2026–2030) + continental advocacy vision + power maps + action plans + inter-regional collaboration proposals + monitoring markers.

8. Profile and Qualifications of the Consultant or Team of Consultants

Key qualifications:

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- Proven expertise in civil society advocacy, civic space, and/or enabling environment issues, with strong knowledge of the African regional and sub-regional context.
 - Good understanding of sub-regional and continental governance dynamics relevant to civil society advocacy in Africa, including regional economic communities, the African Union, AU ECOSOCC, the African Development Bank, development finance actors and EU–Africa engagement frameworks.
 - Demonstrated experience with participatory, mixed-methods research and strategy development processes.
 - Experience facilitating participatory, member-led processes across diverse geographic and linguistic contexts, and translating diverse perspectives into coherent, actionable strategies.
 - Ability to work across the five African sub-regions with cultural competency and contextual sensitivity, including in contexts of peace and security challenges.
 - Strong bilingual capacity in French and English (written and spoken) is essential. Proficiency in additional African languages is an asset.
 - Experience working with civil society networks in linguistically and culturally diverse settings, and facilitating inclusive, accessible processes across varying connectivity conditions.
 - Knowledge of development finance, Agenda 2030 / post-2030 processes, EU–Africa engagement frameworks, resource mobilisation for CSOs, and the parameters determining civil society’s enabling environment.
 - Strong preference for an African-led or Africa-based consultant/team, or a team with demonstrated long-standing experience working with African civil society networks across multiple sub-regions.
 - Ability to support tailored consultation approaches in sub-regions where Forus coordination structures are absent, limited or require clarification.
 - Familiarity with Forus or similar global civil society networks.

9. Location, Duration and Costing

Location: Flexible. The consultant will work remotely. All activities (desk review, interviews, consultations, validation sessions) can be conducted online. Bilingual facilitation (French and English) is required for all member-facing activities.

Duration: July 2026 – 31 March 2027. Estimated 30–50 working days (indicative) over the period, reflecting the two-phase scope across five sub-regions. Bidders should propose a realistic level of effort and may suggest a team-based approach.

Costing: The maximum budget is €20,000 (all taxes included). Consultants may also identify future resource mobilisation opportunities and implementation financing considerations beyond the scope of the current consultancy. Bidders should submit a detailed budget (day-rates, number of days, and any direct costs). Given the two-phase and five-sub-region scope, team or consortium proposals are strongly encouraged. Proposals should clearly prioritise deliverables to ensure quality within the available budget.

Payment schedule (linked to deliverables):

- **30%** upon approval of **Deliverable 1**.
- **40%** upon acceptance of **Deliverables 2, 3, 4 and 5**.
- **30%** upon acceptance of **Deliverables 6 and 7**.

Proposals should clearly prioritise deliverables to ensure quality within the available budget. Given the scale of the assignment, proposals are encouraged to indicate a clear scope prioritisation strategy.

10. Member-Led Governance: Regional Steering Committee

In line with Forus' core principles, this process is member-led. A Regional Steering Committee (RSC) composed of Forus member representatives from across the Africa region, including national platforms and regional coalitions, will oversee and guide the process.

Role of the Steering Committee

- Guide the scope of the process, validate the methodology, support member engagement, review deliverables, and ensure advocacy priorities emerge from member consultations.
- Support the selection of the service provider / consultant, in line with Forus procurement and compliance requirements;
- Guide the consultant throughout the process and help ensure member engagement across regions/sub-regions;
- Review key deliverables and provide substantive feedback
- Validate the final sub-regional strategies and continental advocacy vision;
- Ensure the process reflects the collective ownership and priorities of Africa members across all five sub-regions.

Membership

The Steering Committee will comprise representatives from participating Forus Africa members, with attention to ensuring representation from the five sub-regions: West Africa, Central Africa, East Africa, Southern Africa and North Africa. Recruitment should proceed only after all five sub-regions, including Southern Africa, have had a meaningful opportunity to review and validate the Terms of Reference.

Forus will hold a standing non-voting seat on the Steering Committee to support coordination, strategic alignment and continuity with broader Forus initiatives. The Forus Secretariat will facilitate the process and ensure compliance with Forus procedures, but the substance of the strategy process should remain member-led.

Secretariat Support

The Forus Secretariat will support the process logistically and ensure alignment with the Forus 2026–2030 Global Strategy, without driving the substance of the work. Support may include coordination and scheduling, set-up of calls, interpretation where feasible, and sharing of common templates.

Conflict of Interest — Important Note

Any Forus member or organisation represented on the Regional Steering Committee who wishes to apply for this consultancy is welcome to do so. However, to avoid conflicts of interest, any Steering Committee member who submits an application must fully step out of the proposal review and selection process for that application. They will not have access to competing proposals and will not participate in any scoring or deliberation for the round in which they are a candidate.

11. Composition of the Application and Deadline

Eligibility / contracting restrictions: This consultancy will be contracted under EU funding eligibility rules. As a result, Forus can only contract consultants/legal entities established in an EU Member State or in an eligible ODA recipient country. This means that Forus cannot accept proposals from legal entities established in (non-exhaustive list): the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Japan, Australia, or South Korea. Consortium applications are welcome, but the contracting entity must be eligible and able to invoice Forus. Given the bilingual and multi-sub-regional scope, consortium proposals — combining French- and English-speaking expertise and knowledge of different African sub-regions — are strongly encouraged. Applicants that are current Forus members or member organisations must be in good standing with Forus, including having no outstanding unresolved financial obligations towards the network at the time of application

The application file should include:

- Motivation letter addressed to the Africa Regional Steering Committee and Forus' Advocacy Coordinator.
- Technical proposal (max 12 pages): understanding of the assignment, proposed methodology for the two-phase approach, sub-regional engagement plan, bilingual facilitation approach, tailored coordination approach, power mapping approach, risks and mitigation, and detailed workplan.
- A short risk matrix identifying participation, language, political sensitivity, consultation fatigue and delivery risks, together with mitigation measures.
- Financial proposal: day-rates, number of days per phase and per sub-region, direct costs, and confirmation that VAT/taxes (if applicable) are included. Please include optional costed components (resource mobilisation framework, communications plan) as separate line items if relevant.
- CV(s) of consultant(s) / team members (max 2 pages each), with clear indication of sub-regional expertise and language capacities.
- Two writing samples or examples of comparable strategy or advocacy documents produced, including at least one in French and one in English where possible.
- Two to three references from comparable assignments.

Selection process: Applications will be assessed by the Africa Regional Steering Committee (with Forus Secretariat support) on: (i) understanding of the assignment and quality of methodology, including the two-phase and five-sub-region approach; (ii) relevant experience with civil society advocacy across African sub-regions; (iii) bilingual capacity and cultural competency; (iv) feasibility of the methodology within the proposed budget and timeline, contextual understanding of African civil society realities, and value for money.; and (v) ability to deliver practical, member-owned products within the timeline.

Application deadline: by the 30th June 2026.

Applications should be submitted in electronic format to: recruitment@forus-international.org (subject line: "Consultancy – Africa Regional Advocacy Strategy").

For questions about these terms of reference, please contact: recruitment@forus-international.org