



**Community liaison officers
close to communities**
Voltalia nurtures dialogue
with its stakeholders

Understand local needs and exceptions

Regular dialogue with local stakeholders through the implementation of consultation mechanisms is a systematic and voluntary approach of Voltalia to ensure optimal and sustainable integration of projects in the territories.

12 community liaison officers on several geographies



Albania, South Africa, Brazil, Spain, France, Kenya

The “Community liaison officer” job

The mission of the Community Liaison Officer is to monitor and manage the consultation process and to establish Voltalia as a key player in the region. During the development phase, consultation allows us to identify, meet and involve local stakeholders in the project. This involves actions to disseminate information, but also listening to stakeholders to understand their needs and integrate their expectations into the design of the project: public meetings, consultation campaigns with local populations, information sessions to discuss with citizens and answer their questions, and thematic workshops to share knowledge.

Let’s meet Adams Kiplagat Kogo, Community Liaison Officer in Kenya

“I joined Voltalia in November 2019. I am currently working on the Kopere Project for the construction and operation of a 50 MW solar plant in Nandi County. One of the challenges of this project is to ensure community balancing as the project is bordering two counties of different tribes (Luo and Nandi communities).

My job in Voltalia is to educate community on the project which means, benefits of the project to the community but also to prepare and submit regular reports and updates on community issues to Voltalia, contractors and interested parties. The job is dynamic since issues raised by community and stakeholders are sometimes different. They sometimes are complicated and need a lot of knowledge to ensure these needs are met and addressed.

What I like most in this job is sharing of ideas across the board ranging from even village elders to national leaders on community interests matters.”

