

CART & COMMERCE MANAGEMENT PLATFORM

Kadaikodi

One control plane for cart, checkout, catalogue, orders, merchants and fulfilment — from a single storefront to a thousand-merchant marketplace.

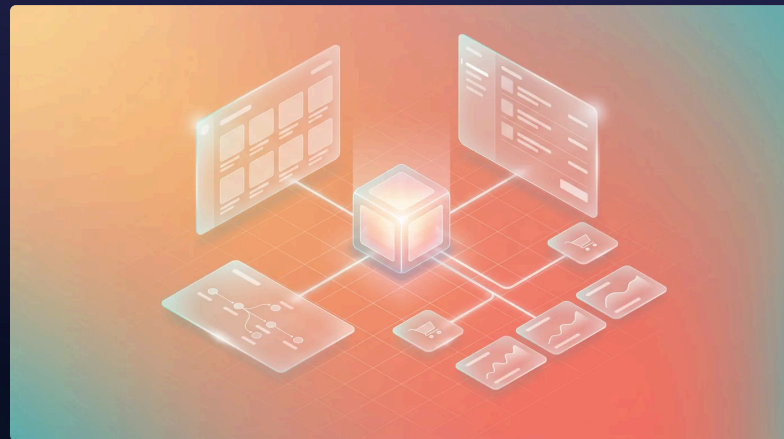
HEADLESS CHECKOUT

PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

FIELD DISPATCH

MERCHANT FINANCING

MARKETPLACE GOVERNANCE



Pre-launch. Launching 2026, waitlist open. Every capability in this document is marked available, in progress or planned.

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01 The short version

Kadaikodi is the selling machinery behind a shop, a service business or an entire marketplace: the cart, the catalogue, the order, the people who fulfil it, and the reputation that follows — all in one place.

Most businesses that sell online end up owning a small museum of tools. Every join between those tools is a place where an order goes missing, stock drifts out of step with reality, or nobody can answer a simple question: what did we sell today, and who actually delivered it?

Kadaikodi replaces the joins. A single listing can be a physical product with stock or a bookable service with a duration; both move through the same cart, the same checkout and the same order.

THE PROMISE

Sell a product or a service, fulfil it with real people, and see the whole thing as one governed, auditable flow.

In four numbers

1**Catalogue, two kinds**

A physical product and a bookable service are the same kind of listing, priced and ordered through the same checkout.

9**Order states, tracked**

Pending through to completed, with payment status kept on its own track so financial state stays reconcilable.

5**Ways to fulfil**

Pickup, delivery, cart dispatch, on-location and home service — each producing its own job for a worker.

Day 1**Governance included**

Single sign-on, permissions, audit, quotas and tenant isolation arrive with the product, not as a later purchase.

Who it is for

Independent merchants and small operators

A storefront, a catalogue, an order queue and payouts without hiring anyone technical — and a take rate that does not consume the margin.

Marketplace operators

Merchant onboarding, a six-state verification lifecycle, per-merchant catalogues and marketplace-wide analytics as core primitives.

Franchise and multi-location chains

One organisation, many merchants, consolidated performance, and account-level controls rather than a separate system per outlet.

D2C and B2C brands

Teams who want their own storefront design but not their own cart code. The front end is theirs and the commerce plumbing is not their problem.

Local commerce and field-service businesses

The worker roster, typed jobs, shift schedules and clock-in are part of the same product as the catalogue.

Commerce engineers and platform teams

One federated API, with the same permission model applied whether the caller is a browser, a script or an AI agent.

04 What breaks today

The ordinary friction of selling something and getting it to somebody, multiplied by every tool in the stack and every seller on the platform.

The cart is a front-end afterthought

Cart state lives in the browser, so it evaporates on a crash and cannot follow a shopper from phone to laptop.

- The cart, pricing and checkout live behind the API instead, so every surface quotes the same number.

Products and services are treated as different species

A business selling both runs a store for the goods and a booking app for the appointments, and reconciles two queues by hand.

- One listing type covers both, sharing a cart, a checkout, an order and a fulfilment path.

Nobody owns the truth about an order

The order is shipped in one system and pending in another, so a refund leaves the books arguing with the warehouse.

- One order carries a nine-state lifecycle, an independent payment status, a timeline and item snapshots.

Fulfilment happens outside the software

Deliveries and appointments are coordinated by phone call and group chat. Nobody can say which rider has which order.

- Orders generate typed jobs with priority, due time and location, and workers clock in and close them.

What breaks today, continued

Onboarding a seller is an operations backlog

Growth is capped by how fast a human can process applications, and no two sellers are approved the same way.

- Merchant lifecycle is an explicit state machine — draft, active, verified, paused, suspended, archived.

Reputation is scattered across review apps

Trust signals live somewhere other than the point of decision, and merchants cannot reply in the same place.

- Reviews attach to a merchant and an order, and roll up into a live score that feeds discovery.

Small merchants cannot reach growth capital

The businesses generating a marketplace's volume are the ones banks find hardest to underwrite.

- A verified merchant publishes a growth-capital opportunity, and backers commit against an auditable ledger.

Governance is bought separately, later

Sign-on, roles, audit, quotas and isolation get bolted on once a serious buyer asks — mid-procurement.

- Every record is scoped to a workspace from the start, and every operation is permission-checked before it runs.

06 What you get

Kadaikodi is assembled from a small number of clear pieces. Learn these and the rest of the product is a consequence of them.

CART

Headless cart and checkout

Convert a cart to an order in one call, with server-computed subtotal, tax, delivery fee, discount and total.

CATALOGUE

One model for products and services

A product with stock, or a service with a duration and type, across nine commerce categories out of the box.

ORDERS

A lifecycle that stays truthful

Nine states, an independent payment state, a timeline of every transition and per-item snapshots.

MERCHANTS

Onboarding as a state machine

Draft, active, verified, paused, suspended and archived, with branding and live rating on the profile.

FULFILMENT

Roster, jobs and shifts

Typed jobs — delivery, pickup, service, inventory, cleanup — with priority, due time and location.

TRUST

Reviews that close the loop

Ratings roll into a live score that discovery and, where enabled, financing diligence both read from.

FINANCING

Community growth capital

Target, minimum, expected returns, lock-in, risk and terms, against a ledger of every movement.

INTELLIGENCE

Numbers computed from real records

Revenue with real growth, acceptance rate, best and worst sellers, busiest hours and days.

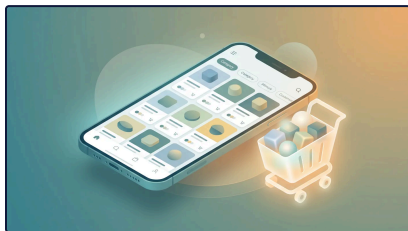
SURFACES

Five consoles over one model

Shopper, merchant, worker, backer and operator, with the headless API underneath every one.

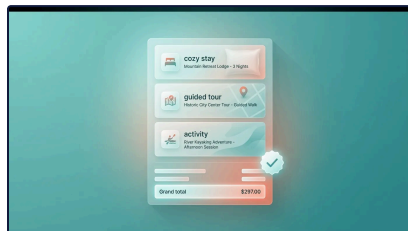
07 Put to work: the shopper

These are the jobs the product is built to do, written as scenarios rather than customer stories.



Find an open merchant and build an order in about a minute

Every card shows open or closed status, and a closed merchant genuinely cannot be ordered from.



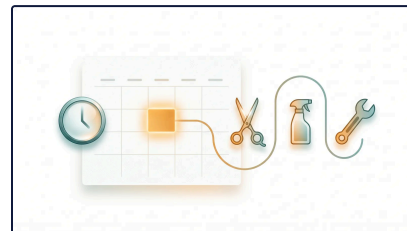
Check out with a total that is fully explained

Subtotal, tax, delivery fee and discount resolve on the server, so the number is the same on every surface.



Follow an order from placed to delivered

Every transition is stamped on the timeline the tracking page reads. Live map position is in progress.



Book a service, instantly or for a chosen time

A booking rides the same order spine as a physical product, so the merchant works one queue.

Put to work: the merchant

ONBOARD

Get a business live and discoverable

Category, location, hours and offering type, then an explicit verification lifecycle toward verified.

CONFIGURE

Configure the storefront and open for business

Operating hours day by day and the fulfilment modes supported, then flip the service to open.

CATALOGUE

Build a catalogue of goods and bookable time

Price, stock or duration, media and tags. An availability switch turns an item off without deleting it.

FULFIL

Run the whole day from one order queue

Every transition stamps the timeline that powers the customer's tracking page.

GROW

Grow past one pair of hands

Add workers with a role and status, and delegate fulfilment as specific jobs.

A horizontal illustration with a warm orange and yellow background. In the center, a white triangular delivery box with a black outline sits on a white surface, casting a shadow. The word "delivered" is printed in black on the box. To the left of the box is a teal-colored semi-circle. To the right is a teal-colored arrow pointing towards the box. The background features abstract geometric shapes and lines in shades of orange, yellow, and teal.

09 Put to work: the field and the numbers



WORKER

See exactly the work that is yours

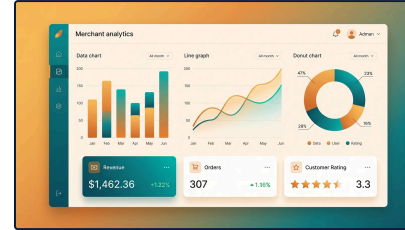
Typed jobs with a priority, a due time, a location and a status the worker moves from the field.



WORKER

Clock in, work the shift, watch the earnings add up

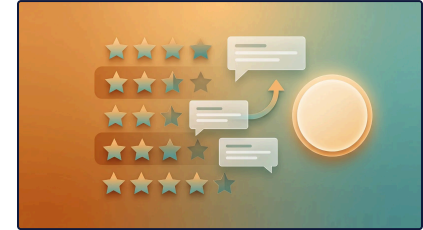
Shifts, pay, completion rate and rating, with weekly availability set by the worker.



MERCHANT

Run the business on numbers instead of memory

If four orders were taken, it says four. Arithmetic over the business's own records.

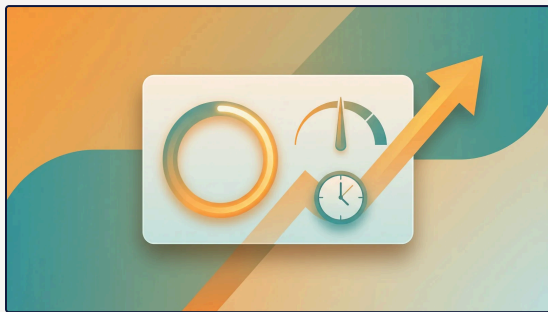


SHOPPER AND MERCHANT

Build the reputation the marketplace runs on

The merchant responds in line, turning feedback into a conversation instead of a verdict.

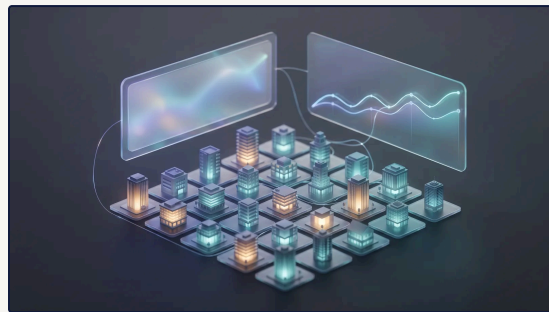
10 Put to work: capital and oversight



MERCHANT

Raise growth capital from the people who already buy from you

A funding target, a minimum investment, expected returns, a lock-in period, a risk level and the terms.



BACKER

Back local businesses and watch the position

Amount invested, current value, realised returns, and a history of every buy, sell, dividend and adjustment.



MARKETPLACE OPERATOR

Keep a two-sided market in balance

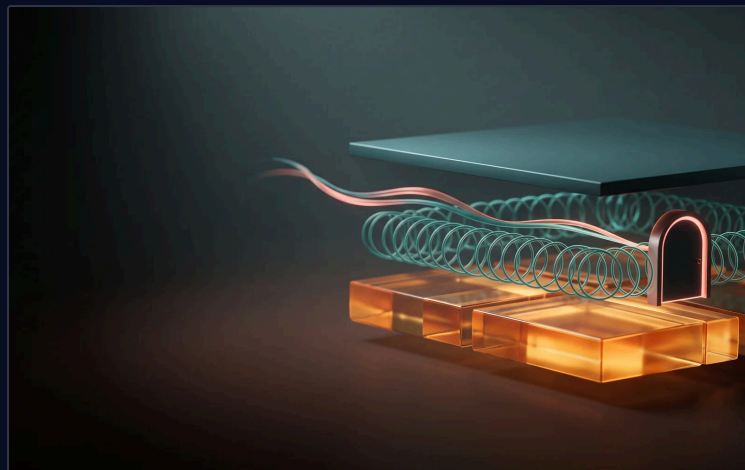
Every action is attributable, and the underlying records are the same ones merchants see.

11 Built AI-native

The guardrails were built before the model, because AI here would touch a shop's money.

The assistant is live and mounted in the application shell, so it is present on the shopper's discovery grid, the merchant's catalogue, the worker's job list, the backer's portfolio and the operator's control room alike. The screen you are on is resolved into a specific record before your question is sent.

What is not live is the decision engine. Before a model can advise a shopkeeper it needs something true to read, so the analytics landed first. If a merchant took four orders, the page says four. The product calls that analytics, not AI insight.



12 Four commitments



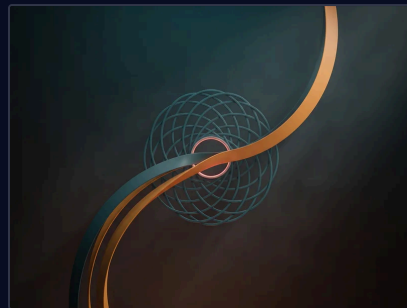
The numbers come before the model

Nothing is seeded, and a thin history is reported as a thin history rather than smoothed into a plausible curve.



It already knows what you have open

The assistant starts from the exact record on screen, answering you as the role you currently are.



One rulebook for people and agents

There is no separate, more powerful route reserved for automation.



A switch AI cannot talk its way past

If the check is unreachable the financing surface stays off — the safe direction rather than the convenient one.

What the AI does today

One assistant across five consoles

The same assistant, sign-in and permissions on shopper discovery, merchant catalogue, worker jobs, backer portfolio and operator control room.

Full-page AI workspace

A dedicated screen for long sessions, with the same sign-in and permissions as the floating panel.

Marketplace-wide operator view

Revenue by category, order trends, top merchants and customer growth, from the same records merchants see.

Route-to-record context

The screen is resolved into a named record — merchant, booking, tracked order, job, opportunity or holding — and sent with the question.

Permission-scoped reads

The assistant reads through the same permission-checked API the screens use, and sees nothing the person asking may not see.

Typed tools for outside AI clients

In progress. Twenty-five marketplace tools plus twenty-one shared workspace modules — real and honestly unfinished.

Console awareness

What should I do next means something very different to a rider mid-shift and a backer reading terms.

Grounded merchant analytics

Revenue and real period-on-period growth, acceptance rate, best and worst sellers, busiest hours and days — computed, not estimated.

Agent identity and permission binding

In progress. The identity path exists; a confirmation step before an order or a money movement does not yet.

What is on the roadmap

Demand forecast by hour and area

Which hours will spike, which items will carry them, how much to prepare and who to roster.

Review triage and reply drafts

Drafts will stay editable and publishing will remain a deliberate act by the owner.

Unattended weekly briefing

Nothing runs unattended today — no schedule and no background agent.

Price and restock proposals

Accept, edit or discard each one; nothing will ever apply itself.

Dispatch and multi-stop routing

Dispatch is manual today — the owner creates and assigns jobs, and workers progress their own.

AI operations screen

One card per proposal with its evidence, a feed of what agents did on your behalf, and what it cost.

Proposal writes through ordinary paths

An accepted proposal changes a price or an order status through exactly the operation a manual edit uses.

Intent search and personal ranking

Today discovery filters by category, rating, price and open-now, and the recommended strip is a few nearby merchants.

AI usage limits and spend alerts

Deliberately unshipped: an AI allowance was left unseeded rather than published as a number nothing enforces.

What keeps it in bounds

Permission checks on every entry point

All fifty-one entry points carry a permission directive evaluated centrally. Only the health check is public.

Fail-closed on the regulated surface

If the flag row is missing or the check is unreachable, investing stays closed — intentionally the opposite of the platform default.

Tenant-scoped retrieval

A grounded answer cannot quietly include a neighbouring merchant's figures.

Self-scoped reads take no identity argument

There is no field for a confused or malicious agent to swap — your own data is the only data the query can return.

Published AI terms, not implied ones

AI output, including any valuation or expected-return figure, carries no warranty and is explicitly not advice.

No published accuracy figure

There is no evaluation set and no check that runs one before a prompt change, so no accuracy number is claimed.

A redacted record of every change

Actor, workspace and sanitised arguments, with credential-shaped values stripped by pattern.

Human review for significant decisions

No automated decisions with legal or similarly significant effects without independent human review.

Confirmation gate on agent writes, outstanding

Order placement and a financing commitment should both require an explicit step, and today neither does.

THE AI LAYER, STATED PLAINLY

What is live is the assistant, its context, the honest analytics it reads and the whole guardrail layer.

What is not live is the decision engine: there is no forecast, price recommendation, restock suggestion, triage ranking or reply draft anywhere in the commerce API today, and no model-powered feature of Kadaikodi's own — so no model is pinned and no provider is advertised. Nothing runs unattended: no schedule, no background agent. On the agent surface, a portion of the tool set still needs a mechanical correction pass against the live schema, a confirmation step before an order or a financing commitment is missing, and there is no per-agent provenance ledger.

17 Who does what

Six roles are seeded into every workspace automatically, and they cover eight distinct personas. A role grants a level per resource type, and leaving a resource out is how access is denied.

Marketplace Owner	Accountable for the entire marketplace or brand storefront, and the only role that combines full commerce control with the financing layer and marketplace-wide reporting.
Marketplace Operator	Trust and safety: verifies merchants and workers, monitors marketplace health, moderates reviews, removes non-compliant listings and resolves order disputes.
Cart Owner (merchant)	Runs a business on the platform: sets up the storefront, owns the catalogue outright, fulfils orders, hires staff, replies to reviews and can publish a growth-capital opportunity.
Cart Investor (backer)	Researches verified merchants and their ratings, then backs published growth-capital opportunities and follows the resulting portfolio. No access to orders at all.
Cart Worker	Field staff and partner delivery fleets: clocks in for shifts, works assigned jobs and moves orders forward through pickup, delivery and on-location fulfilment.
Shopper	The demand side, and also how an enterprise buyer places bulk procurement — the same catalogue and order surface serves both.

18 Under the hood

Kadaikodi is API-first in the strict sense: the storefront, the merchant back office, the worker app, the backer portal and the operator console are all clients of one federated GraphQL graph, not privileged insiders. Anything a screen can do, an integration can do.

Authorisation is a property of the schema rather than a habit of the code. A gateway decides allow or deny before a request ever reaches the commerce service, failing closed on a missing permission or an unavailable check. The service itself never validates a token.

The commerce service owns its domain and deliberately does not rebuild identity, files, tagging, conversations, billing, notifications, translation, search or scheduling. Those come from shared platform services composed into the same graph.

THE SPLIT THAT MATTERS

Kadaikodi is headless where you need flexibility and batteries-included where you need speed. The cart, catalogue and order API will drive any storefront you care to write; the role-aware consoles, analytics and back-office tooling are there if you would rather not write one. Adopting the second does not close the door on the first — they are the same API.

19 Capability by area

Federated commerce graph

One Apollo Federation v2 subgraph composes with the shared platform services into a single supergraph.

Order integrity

Independent lifecycle and payment state machines, plus per-item snapshots, so a historical order stays truthful.

Event-driven transitions

Order, payment and fulfilment transitions publish onto a streaming backbone. Signed webhooks are planned.

Configuration without deploys

Tax rules, fee defaults, feature toggles and branding. The data model is scaffolded; the API surface is in progress.

Server-computed pricing

A web storefront, a mobile app, a kiosk and an agent cannot disagree about the number a customer owes.

Multi-tenant isolation

A single brand and a thousand-merchant marketplace run the same workspace-scoped isolation model.

Graph-capable data layer

Relationship-shaped questions do not require a second database.

Composable front end

A role-aware micro-frontend that also packages as desktop and mobile builds without a rewrite.

Standards and integrations

OPEN STANDARDS IT SPEAKS

- GraphQL as the single public interface for every capability
- Apollo Federation v2 for schema composition across services
- OpenID Connect single sign-on, with SAML for enterprise identity
- OAuth 2.0 device authorisation flow for terminals, apps and desktop clients
- SCIM provisioning for enterprise user lifecycle
- Model Context Protocol, so AI clients call typed tools rather than scraping screens
- WCAG-aligned keyboard navigation, focus management and screen-reader semantics

PLUGS INTO

- Payment gateways for cards and UPI; first-party Indian gateway integration is planned
- GST tax profiles, invoicing and return-ready exports for Indian merchants
- ONDC and WhatsApp catalogue connectors, included at no extra cost on every tier
- Third-party logistics and last-mile fleet providers beyond your own roster
- Identity providers over OpenID Connect and SAML, with SCIM on enterprise plans
- Calendar and scheduling services for shifts, bookings and recurring jobs
- AI clients over the Model Context Protocol, bound by the caller's own permissions

21 How it deploys

Shared cloud

The default. A workspace on managed multi-tenant infrastructure, with isolation enforced at the data layer.

Dedicated tenant

On Enterprise, for buyers whose procurement or regulator requires isolation beyond logical separation.

Self-hosted

On Enterprise, for operators who must run the platform inside their own estate.

Data residency

Customer-selected region on Enterprise; a shared default region on all other plans.

Headless

Use the commerce API alone and bring your own storefront, kiosk or conversational surface.

Packaged clients

Web, desktop and mobile builds, plus terminal, editor and browser surfaces — all against the same API.

22 Security and trust

Kadaikodi handles delivery addresses, payment references, identity documents, worker earnings and money going into small businesses. The controls below are the ones that exist today.

Authorisation enforced at the edge

A missing permission or an unavailable check is a denial, decided before the request reaches the service.

The service never validates tokens

There is exactly one place where authorisation is decided, so a browser, a script and an agent cannot get three answers.

Self-scoped reads with no identity argument

There is nothing to substitute in order to read somebody else's data.

Encryption in transit and at rest

TLS throughout, with integration credentials and flagged secrets encrypted at rest with AES-256-GCM.

Payment data stays with the processor

Card handling is performed by a PCI-DSS-compliant provider; Kadaikodi stores a payment-method reference, not a card.

Single sign-on and strong authentication

OpenID Connect, device-code flows, multi-factor authentication and biometric unlock on mobile builds.

Quota enforcement at the action layer

Limits are checked when an action is attempted rather than reconciled on an invoice afterwards.

Data-sensitivity-driven role design

The backer role holds no order access at all, and no read-only auditor role is defined because it would see every address.

Audit retention and export

Seven days to a year by plan, with CSV and JSON export, scheduled export and SIEM streaming on Enterprise.

COMPLIANCE, STATED PLAINLY

Kadaikodi holds no security or privacy certification today, and does not claim one.

SOC 2 Type II is targeted to begin audit in Q4 2026 with a report in Q3 2027; ISO 27001 stage one is targeted for Q1 2027 and certification for Q3 2027. India's DPDP Act readiness is a self-assessment with external counsel review scheduled. Card compliance belongs to the payment provider. The financing surface stays fail-closed until securities counsel confirms a lawful structure.

Two product-level limits are worth stating plainly: access is enforced at workspace scope, so competing merchants sharing one marketplace workspace are not yet isolated from each other, and setting a merchant to verified currently rides the same permission as an ordinary profile edit. Both are known and tracked, and until they close the recommendation is one workspace per merchant wherever merchants compete.

One product, many front doors

Web application

All five consoles, role-aware from one sign-in. Available.

Headless commerce API

The federated GraphQL graph underneath everything else. Available.

Desktop application

A signed native build for macOS, Linux and Windows. Pre-launch.

Mobile applications

iOS and Android for shoppers, merchants and workers. In progress.

Command-line client

Terminal-native automation for bulk catalogue and order work. Pre-launch.

Model Context Protocol server

Typed marketplace tools plus shared workspace modules. In progress.

Node.js and Python SDKs

Typed access to the whole API surface for both runtimes. Pre-launch.

Editor and browser extensions

Catalogue, orders and fulfilment without losing the tab you are in. Pre-launch.

Webhooks

Signed events for order, fulfilment, payment and merchant lifecycle. Planned.

25 Plans

Two levers designed to cross over: a monthly subscription and a commission on each completed order. Payment-processing fees are separate. All figures are planned launch pricing for a pre-launch product.

FREE

₹0 · 5% per order

A new seller taking their first orders, with no card required and no expiry.

1 merchant, 30 products, 50 orders per month, 1 staff seat, 25 AI assist actions a day.

STARTER

₹299/mo · 4% per order

A part-time or single-location seller who has outgrown Free.

200 products, 1,500 orders a month, 3 staff seats, 90-day analytics history.

GROWTH

₹749/mo · 2.5% per order

A full-time seller scaling a few locations at a lower take rate.

3 merchants, 15,000 orders a month, 10 staff seats, custom domain, 365-day history.

BUSINESS

₹1,999/mo · 1.5% per order

High-volume sellers, small chains and agencies managing several merchants.

10 merchants, 150,000 orders a month, 50 staff seats, 99.9% uptime commitment.

ENTERPRISE

Custom · typically 0.5–1.5%

Franchises, multi-location retail, B2B operators and marketplaces built on Kadaikodi.

Unlimited merchants and seats, enforced SSO and SCIM, data residency, dedicated tenant or self-hosting.

How the pricing works

Pick the plan where fee plus commission is lowest

Below roughly ₹30,000 of monthly sales, Free or Starter wins; between about ₹30,000 and ₹1,25,000, Growth's lower commission beats Starter; above about ₹1,25,000, Business beats Growth.

Regional pricing is the normal price, not a discount

Subscription price depends on the billing country and is published across four bands. Commission is the same percentage everywhere; only the subscription varies.

Add-ons raise a limit without changing your plan

Extra products, orders, staff seats, merchants and storage are sold as monthly packs. Add-ons never change the commission rate — only moving up a plan does that.

Overage is never silent, and nothing is dropped

Orders that would exceed a monthly quota are queued rather than lost, live orders are never blocked mid-fulfilment, and data above quota after a downgrade becomes read-only.

Why teams choose it

Products and services are genuinely one model

Not a services add-on bolted to a product catalogue. A business selling goods and hours runs one system.

Field operations are part of the product

Rosters, typed jobs, shift schedules and clock-in ship with the commerce layer, not as a separate dispatch tool.

Community financing nobody else offers

No platform in the benchmark set has a comparable layer, with an auditable ledger and a full backer portal.

Multi-merchant marketplace as a primitive

Not a marketplace application installed on a single-store backend.

One policy for people, scripts and agents

A property of the architecture rather than a promise in a policy document.

Governance arrives with the product

The first release is already answerable to a procurement questionnaire.

Priced for the merchants it is built for

A forever-free tier, published regional pricing, and a commission schedule that falls as volume rises.

Status is stated per capability

Available, in progress and planned are marked on individual features throughout.

28 Honest answers to hard questions

**You have not launched.
Why would I build on this?**

The commerce service and the five consoles exist and are deployed. What is not there — commission automation, payouts and settlement, refunds and returns, first-party Indian payment gateways, the decision engine — is named as such. Evaluate against that list rather than the pitch.

**A commission on top of a
subscription feels like two charges.**

It is two charges, deliberately. A flat subscription overcharges a small seller and undercharges a large one; a pure take rate punishes growth. Very high-volume Enterprise accounts can negotiate a flat platform fee instead.

How is the financing layer legal?

That question has not been answered yet for any given market, which is exactly why the surface fails closed. Nothing in this document is an offer of securities or investment advice.

**We already have a commerce
platform. Why change?**

In many cases you should not. The case for switching is specific: you sell services alongside goods, you run multiple merchants, you send workers into the field, or you want to offer your merchants growth capital.

**Can competing merchants safely
share one marketplace workspace?**

Not yet, and it would be dishonest to say otherwise. Per-merchant scoping is tracked work. Until it lands, run one workspace per merchant wherever merchants compete.

Where it sits against the alternatives

VS HOSTED PLATFORMS

The safe default for a single-brand product store. Where they cost you is at the seams: services, multi-seller operations, field dispatch and financing are third-party territory. Kadaikodi puts those in the core, and concedes the ecosystem breadth.

VS MARKETPLACE MIDDLEWARE

Excellent at seller onboarding, commission and payouts, but it assumes you already run a storefront and an order management system underneath. Kadaikodi ships the checkout and order lifecycle too, at published prices.

VS OPEN-SOURCE BACKENDS

A strong answer if you want no take rate and full control of the code. The trade is that multi-seller operations, dispatch, financing, tenancy, sign-on and audit are all things you build and then maintain.

VS MARKETPLACE BUILDERS

They get a simple two-sided marketplace live faster than anything else. The ceiling arrives with a REST-shaped integration model, no headless checkout engine and no dispatch layer. Kadaikodi is aimed at what happens after that ceiling.

VS DELIVERY MARKETPLACES

They have consumer demand Kadaikodi will not have. What they are not is deployable infrastructure — you cannot run your own brand on them, and take rates typically run several times higher.

START TODAY

Sell products and services, fulfil them with real people, govern all of it from one place.

Kadaikodi is launching in 2026 and the waitlist is open. The fastest way to judge the fit is a walkthrough against your own commerce model.

- Join the waitlist for early access at launch
- Book a demo and have it walked through against how you actually sell
- Bring your hardest requirement — services alongside goods, field dispatch, multi-merchant, or financing
- Talk to sales for marketplace and enterprise terms, dedicated tenancy or self-hosting

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