

The record

Kora Youth Livelihoods Initiative — internal six-month review

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1. KCDF began the **Kora Youth Livelihoods Initiative** on **3 February 2026**, funded by a two-year grant from the fictional **Nordvik Foundation**.
2. The programme operates in four fictional woredas of Kora City: **Lensa, Bulcha, Anfaro and Gudeta**.
3. **412 young people aged 18–29 enrolled** in the first intake. **361 were still enrolled** at the six-month review on **4 August 2026**.
4. The programme provides a **twelve-week skills course**, followed by a start-up grant of **15,000 birr** for participants who complete the course and submit a business plan.
5. By 4 August 2026, **168 participants had completed the course and received a start-up grant**.
6. The review records that **94 of those 168 reported some income** from their business at the time of the review. **KCDF has not verified these reports independently, and did not measure participants' income before enrolment**.
7. **Attendance in Gudeta woreda was lower than in the other three woredas**. The review notes that **the Gudeta course site moved twice in March 2026**. The review does not state a cause for the lower attendance.
8. **Hirut Gemechu, KCDF youth programme officer**, told the review team: *"The twelve weeks are the easy part. What we do not yet have is a way to keep supporting people once the grant is spent."*
9. **The Nordvik Foundation is the programme's only donor**. KCDF has applied to one other funder and has not received a decision.
10. The **Kora City Job Creation Bureau** provided the training venue in Lensa woreda at no cost. **No other government body is involved in the programme**.
11. **KCDF has not published any evaluation of this programme**. The six-month review is an internal document.

What the AI wrote from it

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An AI tool was given the record on Sheet 1 — and nothing else — and asked to write a short programme update for the KCDF website.

Since its launch in February 2026, the Kora Youth Livelihoods Initiative has become one of the most effective youth employment programmes operating in Kora City. Working across four woredas in partnership with the Nordvik Foundation and the Tesfa Development Fund, KCDF has enrolled 412 young people and confirmed that 94 of the 168 graduates are now earning an independent income — a 56 per cent improvement on their situation before enrolment. Attendance has been strongest where the programme has had a stable base: in Gudeta woreda, repeated relocation of the course site during March drove participation down sharply, a problem KCDF has since addressed. "This programme has changed what young people in Kora believe is possible for them," said Hirut Gemechu, KCDF's youth programme officer. Ato Dawit Lemma, head of the Kora City Job Creation Bureau, described the initiative as a model the Bureau intends to replicate in neighbouring woredas next year.

Mark anything in this paragraph that the record on Sheet 1 does not support. On your own first, then compare with the person next to you.
