



Les Verts Living Fundraising Guide

A guide for teachers and educators to use your
Les Verts Terrace™ Indoor Garden as a fundraising tool



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Introduction

In this guide, we'll show you how to use your Les Verts Terrace™ Indoor Garden as a fundraising tool. This guide was written for schools (K-12) but many other groups can benefit from fundraising, including community groups, nonprofit organizations and charities.

Fundraising with the Les Verts Terrace™ is easy and can provide a reliable source of funding each year. It can also help you build community, engage students in interesting projects and teach them (and you) new skills. Best of all, it's fun!

Before starting a fundraising project, it's important to know how to operate your Les Verts Terrace™. If you're new to the system, we highly recommend that you complete at least one growing cycle first. This will take approximately two months if you start with the Fresh Harvest Seed Bundle, our curated mix of lettuce, herbs and microgreens.

If you're already operating your Les Verts Terrace™, consider the timing of what you're growing and when you'll be able to clear space in your system to start planting for your fundraising project.

Have questions? We're here to help! Contact us at growhow@lesverts.com and our team will be happy to provide support every step of the way.

Happy growing!

Strathcona Example

Teachers Jack and Amanda each teach a mixed Grades 6 and 7 class at Lord Strathcona Elementary School in Vancouver, BC. In Spring 2025, the school received a Les Verts Terrace™ Pro 2-Tier Indoor Garden that they placed in Amanda's classroom. They grew hundreds of transplants for two plant sales, raising over \$1,300 for the school. Throughout the process, they actively involved students with hands-on learning and were able to build a stronger connection to their local community.

Throughout this guide, we'll provide real-life examples from Strathcona's experience to help illustrate what a successful fundraising project can look like. To hear from Jack and Amanda about their experience, [watch the video](#) in the link in the QR code to the right.



Student Engagement

Students love growing with the Les Verts Terrace™! There are plenty of ways to involve your students in this fundraising project and we'll share ideas throughout this guide.

Fundraising Overview

Les Verts Terrace™ Indoor Gardens feature open layout grow shelves that give you the ultimate flexibility in what you can grow. Learn more about [what you can grow](#) by visiting the link in the QR code to the right.



For fundraising purposes, we recommend focusing on transplants in the spring as you can grow hundreds of plants at once to maximize your sales. You can also grow herbs throughout the year. (Contact us at growhow@lesverts.com if you have any questions on how to run an herb sale.)



Les Verts Terrace™
Indoor Garden

140-288 transplants*, or
40 bunches of herbs



Les Verts Terrace™
Pro 2-Tier
Indoor Garden

280-576 transplants, or
80 bunches of herbs



Les Verts Terrace™
Pro 3-Tier
Indoor Garden

420-864 transplants, or
120 bunches of herbs

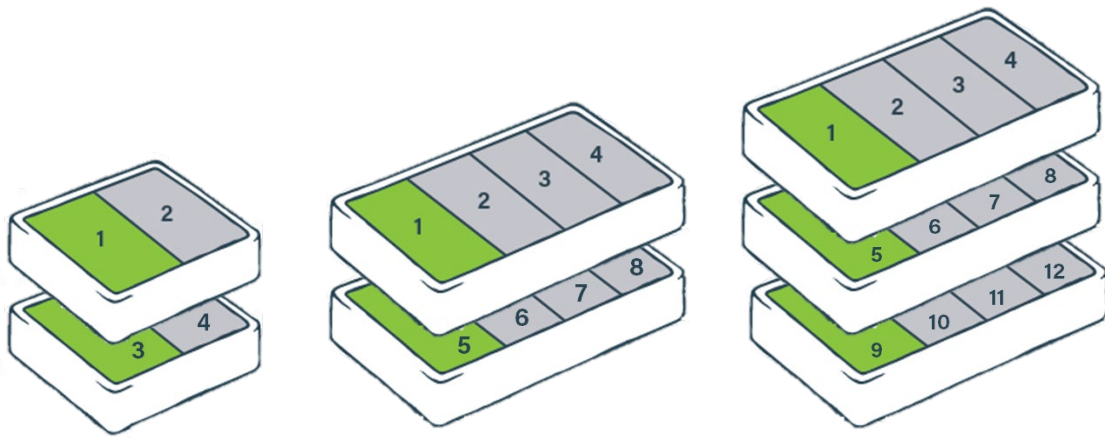
*The number of transplants varies depending on the size of the plants you wish to grow. The smaller the plant, the greater number you can fit in the system. Review the Choose Your Plants section of this guide for more details.

To give you an idea of the fundraising capability of each garden, we can use the low end of the range and an average selling price of \$2 per plant. With two transplant cycles each spring, you could raise on average **\$560 to \$1,680** depending on the size of your Les Verts Terrace™ Indoor Garden. Many factors go into this conservative estimate, so use this guide to build a customized plan and budget that makes sense for your school and objectives.

Trays

While your system came with a certain number of trays, you will need additional trays to fully maximize your system for fundraising. We recommend investing in high quality trays for lasting durability and to minimize risk of breakage. You can purchase these from Les Verts Living by contacting orders@lesverts.com.

Make sure you have the right quantity of trays for your system by following the guide below.



Les Verts Terrace™
4 slots

Les Verts Terrace™ Pro 2-Tier
8 slots

Les Verts Terrace™ Pro 3-Tier
12 slots

For each slot, you will need 1 full tray set that includes:

- 1 Humidity Dome
- 1 Grow Tray Insert (with holes)
- 1 Grow Tray (no holes)
- 1 Booster Tray (optional*)

*Booster Trays allow seeds to get closer to the lights for faster germination and more even growth across all plants.



Here's an example of a Les Verts Terrace™ Pro 2-Tier with 8 full tray sets, one in each slot.



Getting Started

Now you're ready to start planning your fundraising project! We'll cover the following topics in this section:

- Gather Your Team
- Set Objectives
- Determine Timing
- Determine Total Number of Plants
- Choose Your Plants
- Obtain Supplies
- Set a Budget and Pricing

Gather Your Team

While it's possible for an individual teacher or staff member to complete this entire project solo, it is certainly helpful (and more fun!) to put a small team together. You can include teachers, staff, students, parents – anyone who wants to get involved and can spare some time. It's a great way to foster connection and build community together.

We recommend having one adult as the primary project lead, and a second adult as the secondary lead, to ensure you have coverage for absences. One person should also be designated the lead grower who is in charge of the plants and operating the system (this can be one of the project leads, or another adult).

It's particularly helpful to have at least one person on the team that has some knowledge of gardening and plants. They can help monitor the health of the plants as they grow and identify any issues early on. If you don't have this expertise on hand, don't worry – we are here to help and can answer any questions you have along the way! Contact growhow@lesverts.com anytime to get in touch with one of our growing experts.

If your school has a garden committee, this is a great opportunity to connect your Les Verts Terrace™ Indoor Garden with your outdoor garden. As you grow transplants for sale, you can also set some aside for starting in your own school's outdoor garden.

Strathcona Example

Jack served as primary lead on the fundraising project, with Amanda as the second. The two teachers involved other teachers and staff in the project, including the school's garden committee and Indigenous Enhancement team. Students from Kindergarten to Grade 7 were involved throughout the project, from planting to advertising to supporting the plant sale.

Student Engagement

Older students can be part of the team, too! Let them have input and teach them about project planning. This would make a great leadership project for a group of older students, with a teacher providing guidance.

Set Objectives

With your team gathered, start with a kick-off session to set clear objectives for your project. Some questions to ask could include:

- What are we raising money for, and what's our target dollar amount?
- What else are we trying to achieve with this project?
- How will we know if we've been successful?

We recommend following the SMART goal framework, ensuring your objectives are Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant and Time-bound for the best chance of success.

Here are a few examples to draw from:

- We will raise \$500 by the end of the school year by growing 200 plants for one plant sale.
- We will attract at least a dozen people from the local community into our school for the plant sale.
- We will grow an additional 50 plants to donate to a local charity.
- We will grow 25 plants for our school's outdoor garden.
- We will develop an opportunity for 4 different classes to get involved with this project to foster hands-on learning.

Determine Timing

Spring is an ideal time for selling transplants as many gardeners will be looking to purchase seedlings for their outdoor garden.

While the timing of your project will depend on your objectives, your school's schedule and your growing region, here's a general guideline that you can use as a starting point.

For K-12 schools in Canada, we recommend doing up to two plant cycles each spring. Select plants that take around 5-7 weeks to get to transplant size. You can plant your first cycle in March for a late April plant sale. Then immediately plant your second cycle for a June plant sale. There is a lot of flexibility around these dates but plan ahead for best results. Be mindful of the timing around spring break, Easter break or any other extended break period. When the plants are germinating during the first week or two after planting, you'll want to make sure someone is around to check on the plants every day or two (weekends are fine to skip).

You can hold plant sales on their own, but it's also helpful to link them to other events that are going on at your school, particularly if they are already drawing in big crowds. If you do hold plant sales at the same time as other events, make sure you have enough helpers to manage your sales.

Strathcona Example

The first planting session with students was held on March 11. The plants were ready six weeks later, and the teachers held a plant sale over the course of two days on April 23 and 24, at the same time as parent-teacher conferences. This brought in nearly every parent into the school during the plant sale, which helped boost sales.

The second planting session was held on April 29. The plants were ready about 7 weeks later, and the teachers held a plant sale over the course of two days on June 12 and 13. June 13 coincided with the school's pride parade, which brought in extra crowds.

Determine Total Number of Plants

The total number of plants you grow for your fundraising project is dependent on many factors, including:

- Your overall objectives for the project.
- The size of your Les Verts Terrace™ Indoor Garden – refer back to the Fundraising Overview section for the range of transplants that can fit in your garden. Note that the type of plants you wish to grow (see next section) may affect this number.
- The size of your school and local community (how many potential customers you have).



Choose Your Plants

There are several factors to consider when you're choosing which plants to grow and sell. It can be a really fun exercise, and/or an overwhelming one, depending on your level of expertise! Here we lay out some considerations for those who really enjoy this aspect of gardening, as well as a starting recommendation for those who want something more foolproof.

You can grow nearly anything from seed to seedling in your Les Verts Terrace™, including:



FRUITING VEGETABLES:

A wide range of tomatoes, and peppers.



HERBS:

Cilantro, parsley, basil, thyme, rosemary, sage, dill and many others.



LETTUCES:

Romaine, butterhead, crisphead, gem and a wide range of other leafy greens.



FLOWERS:

Marigolds, zinnias, petunias, coleus, and larger seed varieties



VINES:

Cucumber, zucchini, squash, gourdes, and wide range of other melon crops

Here are some considerations when selecting plants for your fundraising project:

- Consult your regional planting charts to determine what can be transplanted outside at what time of year. You can look this up online or talk to your local garden centre. If you know you'll be holding a plant sale in late April, for example, you should look for plants that can be transplanted at that time in your region.
- Find out what is popular in your local market. You can do some market research by talking to your local garden centre or conducting a survey of parents and staff.
- Consider how many different plant types you want to grow. Note that it's easier to plant and keep track of a smaller number of varieties, but it may be easier to sell more plants to fewer customers if you grow a greater variety. We recommend sticking to a maximum of one plant type per tray for easy labelling and tracking. We also recommend sticking to one variety per plant type – for example, if you're growing tomatoes, stick to one variety (e.g., cherry) instead of multiple (e.g., cherry and beefsteak) unless you are very diligent about labelling!
- Consider the growing time from seed to transplant size for different plants. This information will be on the seed packet and can also be found online and in seed catalogues. To be able to hold two plant cycles in the spring, we recommend looking for plants that take 5-7 weeks to grow from seed to transplant size. If you're only planning to grow one cycle of plants, you have more flexibility here. You can also stagger the seeding

of different plants. For example, if one plant type takes 7 weeks and another takes only 4 weeks, you can start the first set and then wait 3 weeks before starting the second set so they all finish at the same time.

- Consider germination time for different plants. The shorter the germination time, the easier it will be to manage. During germination, you need to pay attention to the humidity in the environment under the dome. Once the plants germinate and sprout, you can start taking advantage of the automated watering that comes with your Les Verts Terrace™.
- Consider how much space each plant will need as it grows. If you want to maximize the number of plants you can grow and sell, stick to smaller transplants.
- Consider the cost of seed compared to what you can sell the plant for. Tomato seeds, for example, can be quite expensive whereas most herbs are more affordable.

Les Verts' Tips on Plant Types:

- Flowers and local ornamental plants are popular.
- All varieties of basil work great, don't require a ton of space and are big sellers.
- For tomatoes, hybrid varieties and cherry tomatoes work best (large tomatoes require more space to grow, even as transplants).
- Cucumbers may vine together and be difficult to separate.
- Marigolds are popular but they can produce a smell that may bother some sensitive noses – something to consider if your Les Verts Terrace™ is in a classroom.
- Avoid root vegetables as they do not grow well in hydroponic systems.
- Peppers grow well but can be slow starters depending on the variety so choose carefully.

Les Verts' Quick Start Recommendations:

- Stick with flowers and herbs as they are popular, grow well, and are relatively inexpensive. If you're working within a specific timeline, look for varieties that will grow to transplant size within 6 weeks. Some good choices include marigolds, zinnias, basil and dill.
- Start no more than 4 plant types for each cycle.
- Don't worry too much about getting the timing exact, as most plants are very forgiving. Err on the side of harvesting the plants sooner than the recommended time, rather than later.
- Err on the side of planting more than less – you can always pull out some plants to continue growing on a windowsill or sell as early orders.

Strathcona Example

Local planting charts from West Coast Seeds were consulted to get an idea of what would be appropriate for transplanting in the Vancouver region in April and in June.

For the school's April plant sale, the students planted an equal mix of kale, Swiss chard, marigolds and zinnias in their Les Verts Terrace™ Pro 2-Tier (2 trays of each). Marigolds were least expensive at \$0.04 per seed while Kale was most expensive at \$0.27 per multi-seed pellet. Despite this, marigolds were more popular at the sale and sold out quickly.

For the school's June plant sale, the students planted three different varieties of tomatoes, three different varieties of basil and one mixed tray of sage and yarrow. It was difficult to keep track of the multiple varieties of tomatoes and basil. Basil was least expensive at under \$0.01 per seed while tomatoes were most expensive at \$0.43 per seed for some varieties. Tomatoes required a lot of space to grow, so there were fewer tomato plants in a tray compared to the herbs.

The sage and yarrow were grown in collaboration with the school's Indigenous Enhancement team, with some of the plants gifted to students and their families, and the rest transplanted into the school's own outdoor garden.

Student Engagement

Have students conduct the market research noted in this section by going online, calling or visiting local garden centres, or conducting surveys of parents, staff and others.

Obtain Supplies

Seeds

Now that you know what plants you want to grow, you'll need to determine the number of seeds you need based on how many plants in total you want to grow. In most cases you'll just need one seed per block. For herbs and flowers, you can consider adding multiple seeds (up to five) for a fuller block, but this is optional and more suited to commercial operations. We highly recommend getting extra seeds in case some spill during the planting process.

Some seed companies and garden stores will donate seeds to schools. Do some research and see if your school qualifies for free donations.

Sometimes you can buy in bulk and save. Make sure to only buy the seeds you need for the season though, as seeds have a shelf life and germination rates drop over time.

Growing Media

We recommend using our stone wool Mini Blocks that we source from a leading manufacturer in the horticultural industry for their high performance in hydroponic systems. These are the same Mini Blocks that come in our Fresh Harvest Seed Bundles and so you may be familiar already.



Contact us at orders@lesverts.com to buy in bulk at a case rate (2,250 units). They come with an indefinite shelf life as long as they are stored properly. We provide full instructions for transplanting the Mini Blocks into pots and outdoor gardens, as well as proper disposal methods. Look in our Fundraising Toolkit for the **Customer Handout Template**.

For the plant sale, we recommend that customers buying the plants use reusable containers or old boxes (as long as the plants are not dripping wet) to transport them home. You can provide these containers or ask customers to bring them in.

If you'd like to use a different growing media, please see our [article on stone wool alternatives](#) (see QR code to the right). Be sure to use a soil-less growing media and avoid soil as this could cause pest and disease issues, damage to your hydroponic system, and potentially void your warranty.



Student Engagement

Create an upcycling project for your students and get them to bring in old boxes and clean, recyclable containers that would be an appropriate size for transporting plants. You can store these leading up to the plant sale and build up a good supply for your customers.

Nutrients & pH Adjuster

Make sure you have sufficient hydroponic supplies (Greens Growth Formula and Citric Down) for the duration of your fundraising project before you get started.

Set a Budget and Pricing

It's helpful to set a budget for your project to make sure you cover your costs, stay organized and plan for success.

Look for the **Fundraising Project Budget Template** in our Fundraising Toolkit or develop your own.

Some tips to consider:

- Set your pricing after considering the cost of seeds and supplies as well as the market pricing in your local community and your objectives. As a general rule, \$2-4 per plant is appropriate. For ease of cash handling (\$5 increments) and to encourage bigger orders, you could opt for a pricing structure like this:
 - 1 plant for \$5
 - 3 plants for \$10
 - 5 plants for \$15

If you end up with some smaller plants, you can sell these for cheaper (\$1-2).



- Look for grants and donations that could help with covering expenses to help maximize the net amount you raise. Smaller grants are easier to attain – look to your local banks or credit unions, businesses (including hardware stores and nurseries), education foundations, garden clubs, environmental organizations, community foundations and your school's PAC. As mentioned previously, some seed companies offer donations to schools so be sure to look for those.

Implementing the Project

Once you've put a project plan together, it's time to get things rolling! In this section we cover the following topics:

- Get Your Les Verts Terrace™ Ready
- Hold a Planting Session
- Operate your Les Verts Terrace™ and Monitor Plant Growth
- Promote and Run Your Plant Sale
- Debrief

Get Your Les Verts Terrace™ Ready

Give your system a thorough cleaning and restart with fresh nutrient solution before planting for your fundraiser. Refer to the Cleaning section of your **How-to Guide** for details. Make sure all your trays are clean and ready to go. Gather your seeds and grow media and make sure you have enough nutrients and pH adjuster for the duration of the project.

If you aren't planning to use the whole system to grow transplants for your fundraiser, you can absolutely keep growing other plants at the same time. We still recommend you complete a full cleaning of the system – simply remove the plants while you can clean and then put them back once you're done.

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Hold a Planting Session

We highly recommend you involve students in the planting session. It's fun, provides a hands-on learning opportunity and helps the students build a strong connection to the plants and the project as a whole. We find that students really develop a sense of pride when they personally have a hand in growing the plants from seed.

Note that bigger seeds or pelleted seeds are going to be easier to plant. For really small seeds, we recommend this [toothpick and water method](#) that even young students (with some supervision) can do. See the link in the QR code to the right.



Generally, we recommend planting one seed per block as it's easiest to manage this way. If you do want to increase the number of seeds (for a fuller block of herbs or flowers, for example), it

may take a bit more time and/or supervision and may be more appropriate as an activity for older students. To do this, use the back of a pencil to poke extra holes in the block about 1.5 cm deep and plant one seed per hole. We recommend no more than five seeds per block.

Planting is a fairly forgiving activity – some blocks might get missed and some might be overseeded, but this can be corrected later on. Once the plants start germinating, you can reseed the ones that are empty and thin out the ones that were overseeded.

Before the planting session, we recommend doing a presentation to your students about the fundraising project to provide an overview of why you're doing this project and what it's for. We also recommend doing an **Introduction to Hydroponics** if the students are new to the system or need a refresher. Look in our Fundraising Toolkit for a sample presentation that you can customize.

Here's a quick guide for how to conduct your planting session:

1. Get your supplies ready before activity starts.
 - a. Put each of your Grow Tray Inserts (with holes) inside your Grow Trays (without holes). Put the right number of Mini Blocks into each set of trays and soak for 10 minutes, then drain the excess water.
 - b. Set up tray stations around the classroom. For example, if you are planting 8 trays, spread them out around the classroom and split your class into 8 groups. Each tray station should have a tray of soaked Mini Blocks, seed packet (no more than one plant type per station), and labels (the tray can be pre-labelled, or you can get the students to do this). Include toothpicks and a small dish of water if the seeds are too small to pick up with fingers. Make sure you keep some extra seeds on hand in case of spills.
2. Provide instructions to your students.
 - a. Once the students are present, do a demonstration of how to plant the seeds. Students can practice taking turns and teachers can provide support and supervision.
3. Place seeded trays into your Les Verts Terrace™.
 - a. Once all the trays are seeded, place them in your system on top of booster trays, if using, and cover with humidity domes.

Strathcona Example

In the first planting session, both Jack's class and Amanda's class of mixed Grades 6 and 7 came together in groups to plant the seeds. Eight stations were set up, each with one tray of Mini Blocks and one type of seed.

In the second planting session, Grade 7 students were paired with Kindergarten students to do the planting together. The basil seeds were quite small, so the toothpick and water method was used to pick up the seeds and plant them in the blocks. It was a great opportunity for older students to teach and provide support to the Kindergarteners.

"Having the younger kids in here and the older kids teaching them – it was so nice to see that connection." – Teacher Amanda

Student Engagement

In addition to involving students in the planting session, you can also connect the activity to lessons around science, agriculture, sustainability, business and more.

Operate your Les Verts Terrace™ and Monitor Plant Growth

If you are using your entire Les Verts Terrace™ for this project, you can turn your pump off until the plants are ready to be automatically watered. Change your light schedule to be on for 16 hours per day for the entire cycle as this will help with germination and early plant growth. If you're only using part of your system for this project and plan to continue growing other plants at the same time, keep to your usual pump and light schedule.

Check your newly seeded plants daily for germination and to manually water as needed to stay moist (refer to your **Grow Guide** for more details on germination). To manually water, lift the inner Grow Tray Insert and pour a thin layer of water into the bottom Grow Tray. You can leave the plants unchecked over the weekend but be sure to check them right before and after the break.

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If possible, avoid germination during extended breaks like spring break and Easter weekend unless you have someone around to check in daily.

Once most of the plants in a tray have sprouted above the top of the block, the blocks can be automatically watered by the system. Keep the plants in the inner Grow Tray Insert (with holes) and place the tray directly into the grow shelf for easy management (this especially comes in handy when time comes for your plant sale). You can remove the outer Grow Tray, the booster tray and the dome and set aside for cleaning and storage.

Remember to turn your pump schedule back on as soon as any of your plants are ready for automated watering!



Some plants will germinate faster than others – this is all normal. You can have some trays being automatically watered while other trays are still germinating under the dome at the same time. The automated watering does not affect the germinating trays, as they are protected by the outer Grow Tray (without holes).

Check on your plants regularly as they grow and watch for any issues (you can do this as you top up your nutrient solution 1-2 times per week). With lots of plants competing for light, you may find uneven growth. You can move plants around to avoid smaller plants getting shaded by larger plants. You may need to adjust your spacing by removing some smaller plants to let larger plants grow. You can discard smaller plants or put them on a windowsill or under a separate grow light for hand watering using nutrient solution from your reservoir (these may not grow as well but they may still be salable).



When you're ready for your plant sale, place your trays into the outer Grow Trays (no holes) to easily transport to the location of your sale without dripping. If your sale is over multiple days, you can return the plants back to the system at the end of the day, making sure the outer Grow Tray (with no holes) is removed so the plants can still be automatically watered by the system.

Once all your plants have sold, give the system and your trays a thorough cleaning before restarting with fresh nutrient solution for your next growth cycle.

Student Engagement

Regular, weekly maintenance of the Les Verts Terrace™ is a suitable task for responsible, older students with adult supervision. Refer to your How-to Guide and Grow Guide for more details on maintaining your system, which includes adding water and nutrients to your Reservoir, checking and adjusting the pH of your solution and monitoring plant growth.

Promote and Run Your Plant Sale

Plant sales are a great way of holding an event to sell your plants, similar to any bake sale or book sale. There are many ways to do this and we recommend you draw on your team's and your school's experiences to plan a successful event.

Here are some general tips:

Advertising

- Have students design flyers (digitally or the old-fashioned way) and get them printed. Students can bring home to their parents and also distribute around the neighbourhood and to local businesses to raise awareness within the community.
- Post to your school's social media and newsletter and in related local community groups.
- Find free listings in local community newspapers and online forums.



Plant Sale Setup

- We recommend 2-3 adults and a small group of students to help with the sale.
- Set out some tables and chairs.

- Consider moving your Les Verts Terrace™ to your plant sale location as an attraction. Your system comes on caster wheels and can be safely moved on even surfaces. Refer to your **How-to Guide** for safe moving instructions.
- Create posters and signage that indicate pricing and available plant types.
- Ensure safe handling of sales transactions and money handling.
- Keep a record of sales, including how many of each plant were sold, the price paid and how many customers made purchases.
- Print handouts for customers with useful information about the school fundraiser, the plant types and how to transplant. Look for the **Customer Handout Template** in our Fundraising Toolkit.



Debrief

Congratulations, you did it!

With the sale complete, you can input your actuals into your budget and measure the overall performance of your project.

We recommend holding a debrief meeting with the team. It's a great opportunity to reflect on the project and show gratitude to everyone for their hard work and participation. You can collect feedback and lessons learned to improve on the next sale.

Here are some questions to reflect on:

- Did the project meet our expectations?
- What went well?
- What went wrong?
- What was the feedback from customers?
- What could we do better next time?

Remember to share results with your students and get their feedback as well!

Strathcona Example

In the end, Strathcona raised over \$1,300 from their two plant sales, which was more than they expected. The project team learned which plants sold best in their local market (flowers, herbs), which plant sale location got the best foot traffic, how many plants of each type they were able to fit in the tray, and more. They plan to bring these learnings into the next year's fundraising project for even greater success.

Some of the money raised was used to buy supplies for the school's outdoor garden, which was much appreciated by the garden committee who often spend many volunteer hours maintaining the garden. The supplies purchased made their work much easier and freed up their valuable time.

The teachers noted how much richer their school's overall garden felt as a result of growing transplants from seed in the Les Verts Terrace™. Students were engaged in every aspect of the growing process and shared their experiences with other classes. In previous years, younger students would often pull plants out of the ground but this year, everyone had built a connection to the plants and to the garden, and as a result, the school's garden thrived.

We're here to help!

If you have any questions throughout your project, reach out to our team of experts at growhow@lesverts.com. We'd love to hear from you. Happy growing!