

**Colorado 4th-Graders Busted For Buying And Selling Pot During School Day**  
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Greeley, CO (AP) - Four 10-year-olds were busted for buying and selling pot they stole from relatives, officials at Greeley-Evans School District 6 said after the pre-teens brought smokable and edible forms of the now-legal drug to Greeley's Monfort Elementary School this week.



One boy sold the green, leafy buds to two other boys and a girl on Monday.

He sold it to three other fourth graders on the school playground, which resulted in a profit to the young man of \$11, John Gates, director of safety and security for the district, told ABC News.

One of the buyers then brought a weed-laced treat on Tuesday in an effort to trade the edible for the pure pot.

The seller took a bite of the edible but suffered no harmful effects, Gates said.

Another student alerted school officials to the schoolyard dealings.

Both children apparently took the drugs from their respective grandparents. As of Jan. 1, pot is legal to buy in Colorado for adults over 21.

This could not have happened had they secured their marijuana, Gates said. Nothing good's going to come from having 10-year-olds find it, use it or take it to school.

The kids are likely to be suspended for a significant amount of time, Gates told ABC. The school's principal sent a letter home Tuesday to guardians about the sticky situation.

We urge all parents, grandparents and anyone who cares for children to treat marijuana as you would prescription drugs, alcohol or even marijuana, Jennifer Sheldon wrote to the elementary school families. This drug is potentially lethal to children, and should always be kept under lock and key, away from young people.

Much of Colorado's experiment with legalized weed has been positive, including the estimated millions in tax dollars the state will collect from the sale of the drug.

But a founder of Smart Colorado, a group dedicated to exposing the negative effects the drug has on children, says it's not all good.

Pot is celebrated and glorified and promoted. Kids are watching adults and this is the way adults are behaving, Gina Carbone told The Associated Press. Here we have 4th graders trying to make a buck off marijuana.