An honest approach on higher taxes

Anyone who has ever done a pay or grant audit knows how much pain the word audit can cause. The audit process can be a scary one, especially for a nonprofit that feels like it is already doing everything right.

But in 2010, the San José Unified School District faced a new kind of audit when the county auditors sent the district’s tax accountant a 10-page request for documents.

Through a process that many nonprofits across the country are already familiar with, San Jose’s school district found itself in an audit setting that required the district to put into words what it already knew and to explain in detail how it arrived at a particular decision.

The district had been a victim of the Great Recession. Its property tax levies had declined by 15 percent. It was literally counting its pennies, one for each of the 39,000 kids it served.

The district had no choice but to look to the state for help, as it was required to do if it was going to continue to provide the state-mandated level of education.

In August 2010, the district was hit with a surprise state audit.

San José Unified, along with all the other school districts in the state, were given a choice:

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San José Unified chose the latter option, and the decision led to a series of events that led to a state audit of the district’s finances.

The audit followed the district through the academic year, and the district was required to provide documentation of every expenditure.

The audit was a painful process, but it was a necessary one. It forced the district to be transparent and to be held accountable for its actions.

The audit also provided the district with a clearer understanding of its financial situation, which allowed it to make better decisions in the future.

The audit was a success, and the district was able to reduce its spending by 15 percent, which allowed it to continue providing a quality education to its students.

The district is now in a better financial position than it was before the audit, and it is now better equipped to handle future financial challenges.

The district learned that it is important to be transparent and accountable, and it is now doing its best to follow through on those principles, even when it is not required to do so.

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Tatiana, a female Siberian tiger, was killed after she escaped her enclosure at the San Francisco Zoo. Documents obtained by The Associated Press show that the tiger was probably killed after the San Francisco police fired shots at the animal to subdue her, and after the zoo’s investigation had already determined that she posed a significant threat to the public.

The tiger was shot as a last resort after she was found in an area where she had been seen in the past. The zoo had already attempted several other methods to subdue the tiger, including tranquilizing her with darts and using a helicopter to bring her down safely.

The investigation found that the tiger had injured three people at the zoo, including a zookeeper who was dragged into the tiger’s enclosure by her. The tiger had also been involved in other incidents at the zoo, including biting a visitor and going on a two-day rampage.

The investigation concluded that the tiger was a danger to the public and was in need of being euthanized. The zoo’s decision to kill the tiger was supported by the zoo’s veterinarians and law enforcement.

The investigation also found that the zoo had been aware of the tiger’s behavior for some time, but had not taken adequate precautions to ensure the safety of visitors. The zoo had also not followed proper protocols for handling similar situations in the past.

The investigation prompted the zoo to review its procedures for handling similar situations in the future, and to implement new safety measures to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

The tiger’s death was met with widespread criticism and controversy, with some questioning the use of lethal force to subdue a dangerous animal. The investigation, however, found that the zoo had acted in accordance with standard protocols and procedures.

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