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Information Categories

A -- Aid:
provide medical services, shelter, donations, loans, advice, encouragement, implement safety measures

B -- Building Damage:
structure itself plus windows and chimneys (typically damage visible from outside the building)

E -- Earthquake Description:
where, when, duration, direction, sound, motion, number and timing of aftershocks

G -- Geologic Effects:
changes at the Earth's surface, fault scarps, rockfalls, landslides, ground cracks, ground subsidence, sand boils, water spouts; effects on springs, lakes, wells

H -- Humor:

I -- Impact:
changes in daily routine; rumors; influx of reporters, politicians, cost in dollars

L -- Lifelines:
effects on transportation: roads, bridges, railroads, airports
effects on communications: telephone, telegraph
effects on power, gas, water, and sewer lines
effects on dams

N -- Nonstructural Effects:
effects on plaster, furnishings (typically damage or rearrangement of furnishings visible inside a building)

P -- People:
effects on and responses to, during and after; deaths, injuries, near misses

R -- Recovery:
clean up, rebuild

S -- Scientific:
explanation of the day

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