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Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) today signed into operation a plan designed fore Plan responding to and recovering from a catastrophic earthquake in Southern California. FEMA Region IX Response Division Director Justin Dombrowski and Cal Page 30/57

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This dissertation examines disaster preparedness as engaged at a large university in southern California using inductive research and grounded theory data collection and Page 37/57

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my research questions. Part one of the dissertation asks what preparedness means for both staff and graduate students at the university. I observe how interpretations shape action or inaction in the face of a potential catastrophe and develop the notion of Page 39/57

traditional ia preparedness as composed of two aspects: the collection and storage of Plan material objects, resources. knowledge, and plans and imagined successful response to future scenarios. The two aspects are highly moderated by major dimensions of Page 40/57

trust: faith in infrastructure nic continuity and trust in reproducible realities. These notions of trust impede people's preparedness practices on both organizational and individual levels. The second part distinguishes `situated preparedness' from traditional Page 41/57

preparedness and examines how it is enacted in the study context through two sets of action Plan categories. Explicit practices are the traditional planning actions people engaged in accordance with official recommendations. In contrast, implicit Page 42/57

practices are the taken for granted activities and resources people use in everyday life with the potential to help people in response to disaster. I categorize these practices and develop a new conceptualization of preparedness as carried out through an interaction and action Page 43/57

blending between the sets of practices. modified through dynamic aspects of context. The final part of the dissertation presents official and unofficial narratives of preparedness. I identify important sources of disconnection between students and staff rooted in the Page 44/57

expectation of personal responsibility and compliance in disaster preparedness when response is largely a situational and collective effort. I outline a situated approach to help facilitate preparednes s-engaged processes for both sets of actors. acknowledging both groups as experts of Page 45/57

their own context, and bridging gaps identified in this section of research. The dissertation as a whole constructs preparedness as a situated, collaborative effort, designed to build on the inherent resilience of both sets of actors in bridging identified disconnections. Page 46/57

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Meant to aid State & local emergency managers in their efforts to develop & maintain a viable allhazard emergency operations plan. This guide clarifies the preparedness, response, & shortterm recovery planning elements that warrant inclusion Page 47/57

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planning process, emergency operations plan format, basic plan content, functional annex content, hazardunique planning, & linking Federal & State operations.

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In the past few years the United States has experienced a series of disasters, such as Hurricane Katrina in 2005, which have severely taxed and in many cases overwhelmed responding agencies. In all aspects of Page 52/57

emergency a management, geospatial data and tools have the potential to help save lives, limit damage, and reduce the costs of dealing with emergencies. Great strides have been made in the past four decades in the development of geospatial data and . Page 53/57

tools that describe locations of objects on the Earth's surface and make it possible for anyone with access to the Internet to witness the magnitude of a disaster. However, the effectiveness of any technology is as much about the human systems in which it is embedded Page 54/57

as about the technology itself. Successful Response Starts with a Map assesses the status of the use of geospatial data, tools, and infrastructure in disaster management, and recommends ways to increase and improve their use. This book explores emergency planning

and response; how geospatial data and tools are currently being used in this field; the current an policies that govern their use: various issues related to data accessibility and security; training; and funding. Successful Response Starts with a Map recommends significant Page 56/57

investments be made in training of personnel, coordination among agencies, sharing of data and tools, planning and preparedness, and the tools themselves.

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