The details of the major incident were not clearly articulated, but whatever it is, it's already over

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When a server is taken offline, be it a <u>planned unplanned outage or an unplanned unplanned</u> <u>outage</u> or something else, the operations team send out <u>a series of messages alerting</u> <u>customers to the issue</u>. Some time ago, I received a notification that went like this: From: Adam Smith Subject: Nosebleed Service : Major Incident Notification – Initial Date: mm/dd/yyyy 1:16AM

Major Incident Notification

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Affected Users

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Start: mm/dd/yyyy 12:00AM Pacific Standard Time mm/dd/yyyy 8:00AM UTC

End: No ETA at this time.

Incident Duration: 1 hour 15 minutes

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Continued Notifications

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Information & Support

Other Support: Please send questions or feedback to

Thank you,

Adam Smith IT Major Incident Management

Well that clears things up.

Curiously, the message includes an incident duration but doesn't have an ETA. Thankfully, the message was sent one minute after the incident was over, so by the time I got it, everything was back to normal.

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