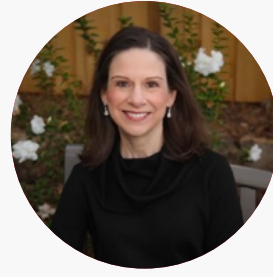




Quiet Firing: Negatively Impacting the Church Since AD 30



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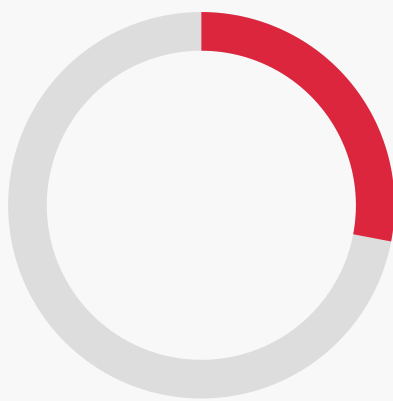
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Whether it's called forced termination, mobbing, psychological bullying, or quiet firing, little has been documented of the short and long term effects for individual clergy, their spouse, family, local congregations, and the church at large. Since the crucifixion of Jesus, clergy and their families have been traumatized. Helping clergy, their families, and local congregations heal from psychological and relational injuries may have a long term, positive impact for the church.

Jesus experienced "quiet firing."

"From that day on they plotted to take his life."

John 11:53

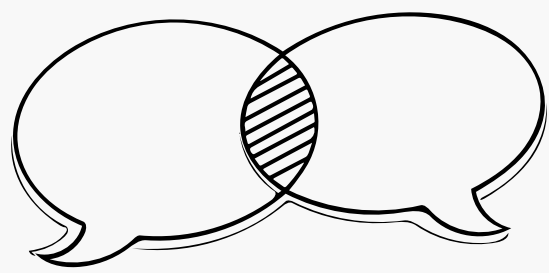


28% of clergy have at least one forced termination experience during their ministry

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There are many negative psychological and theological effects of harassment for the clergy and family members. Support for the pastor is critical on so many levels! Those who support the pastor can make a great difference in the probability of pastor resilience.

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Which experience do you think is most traumatic for a minister who is forced out:

- (1) The harassment stage,
- (2) The actual termination,
- (3) The post-termination period ... and Why?



Is there a difference of forced termination by a congregant when compared to termination due to breaking covenants/having chargeable offenses?

Does the pastoral recovery for the clergy person and/or their family look similar or different?



Do clergy in a denominational appointment systems experience a new appointment as a forced termination at times?

Might it depend on the process and circumstances of the move?



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