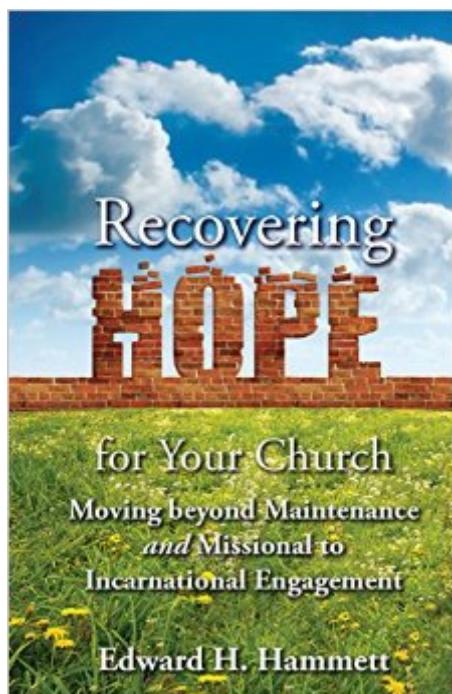


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# Recovering Hope For Your Church: Moving Beyond Maintenance And Missional To Incarnational Engagement (TCP The Columbia Partnership Leadership Series)



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"Why?" seems to be on the lips of many church, judicatory, and denominational leaders today. "Why has our church plateaued?" "Why are so few young leaders going into church-based ministries?" "Why are so few interested in church these days?" Recovering Hope uncovers the "whys," creating space to embrace new realities, commit to the tough road of recovery, and develop new skills, structures, and ministry designs through a process of spiritual discernment, congregational coaching, and a deeper reliance on the work and ministry of the Holy Spirit. Eddie Hammett, a Professional Certified Coach and Church and Clergy Coach for the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship of North Carolina, provides a step-by-step process of hope and health to encourage, guide, and inspire pastors, leaders, churches, regions, and denominations that recovery of hope is possible. A TCP Leadership Series title.

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Who should consider reading Recovering Hope for Your Church? If the statistic is correct, and I believe it probably is fairly accurate, that 90-95% of the churches in North America are plateaued or declining in attendance then that is the number of pastors and church leaders who should consider reading this book. But don't buy this book expecting to find all the answers to the challenges your church faces. Rather expect to discover many of the questions that your church needs to address in order to experience true transformation. The book is written by an author who has served

the church in many different roles, most recently as a congregational coach. He uses a coach approach to help churches recover their hope by moving beyond their traditional models of congregational life that have outlived their usefulness. This coach approach opens up opportunities for both church leaders and members to dialogue around the questions that must be answered for congregations to move into new ways of doing and being the church within the new culture and context of the 21st century. This goal is expressed in the subtitle: Moving beyond Maintenance and Missional to Incarnational Engagement. This book has the potential to be a primary resource in the toolboxes of all congregational coaches. I hope that it will inspire more churches to consider finding a good coach to help them on the journey back to hope, renewal and fruitfulness. But even without a coach, pastors and church leaders can utilize the charts, checklists, and most importantly, the questions as a compass to move forward in the Kingdom building mission.

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