

Morning Rundown: Pastors Top List of Jobs Most Vulnerable to AI Takeover

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In an era marked by technological advances, even positions in the fivefold ministry are not immune to the influence of artificial intelligence.

Recent findings from a Department for Education report in Great Britain reveal that clergy members, entrusted with the spiritual guidance of congregations, rank among the top 20 professions most susceptible to the impact of AI, particularly in the realm of "large language model" systems.

According to the study, clergy members hold the 13th position in vulnerability among the 365 occupational categories examined. The assessment considered crucial skills inherent in each profession, such as written comprehension and inductive reasoning, evaluating their replicability by AI systems.

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Your No. 1 Reason for Resisting the Scourge of Antisemitism

As hostages and prisoners are being exchanged in Israel during a short humanitarian reprieve in the Israeli-Hamas war, many Jews living in other parts of the world are experiencing their own antisemitic discrimination. Expressions of hatred and violence toward Jews, Judaism and the nation of Israel have insidiously appeared in neighborhoods, workplaces and schools, making Jews afraid of being "publicly Jewish."

With Hanukkah celebrations just ahead, some Jewish families have decided not to decorate for the holidays with fear of reprisals or violence. Jewish males may hide their *kippah* (head covering, “skullcap”) under a baseball cap. Others are avoiding wearing their Star of David jewelry, and some have even removed their mezuzah-Scriptures from their entryway doorposts.

Students on some college and university campuses have found themselves feeling unsafe to even attend classes due to classic forms of antisemitism. According to National Review, three Jewish students have sued New York University for allegedly committing “egregious civil rights violations” and creating a “hostile educational environment” in which Jewish students were subject to “pervasive acts of hatred, discrimination, harassment, and intimidation.”

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Gaza Cease-Fire Remains After Hamas Terror Attack on Jerusalem

Early morning in Jerusalem, two Palestinian terrorists opened fire at a bus stop, killing three Israelis and injuring six more in a terror attack at the entrance to the city. It is the first major attack in Israel since the Oct. 7 Hamas massacre.

Police said two off-duty soldiers and an armed civilian killed the gunmen, which Israeli authorities identified as Hamas members. One cabinet minister said Israel is now at war on all fronts and pledged to pursue and destroy terrorists everywhere with God’s help.

Despite the deadly terrorist attack, the cease-fire with Hamas in the Gaza Strip continues. Just minutes before the deadline, Hamas and Israel agreed to extend the cease-fire one more day to free eight more Israeli hostages from Hamas captivity.

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