



## Brazilian Kindergarten Class Unwakeable

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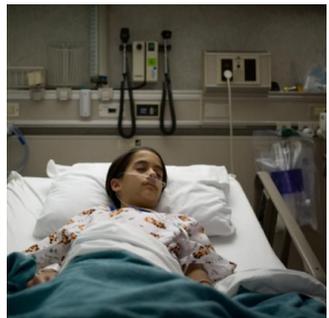
Doctors in Brazil are struggling to help an entire class of 24 kindergarten children, and their teacher; who fell asleep Thursday, and cannot be woken up. They have since been asleep, for over 96 hours.

None of the children, aged 5-6, nor their teacher, 34 year old Rosana Curcio, are on life support, at this stage, and all are said to be in a stable condition. Their physical health is fine. But all of the usual methods of waking people up have so far failed.

According to medical reports. None of children or teacher are comatose, however, their brain activity does not match any of the regular sleep patterns.

“When someone is *dreaming*, they are experiencing REM sleep.” Explained professor Karl Kosciuszko, of the University of Sao Paulo’s Medical School. “Their brain activity is typically low; lower than regular meditation. Between 4 and 7.5 cycles per second.

“During REM sleep, neurotransmitters are released, which impair the brain's ability to use the muscles. This paralyzes people when they dream, so they can't act out.



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“But this wears off, during N-REM sleep (deep sleep); when brain activity is at its lowest, less than 5 cycles per second.”

The children's brain activity, according to EEGs administered, is almost negligible. Yet they are still effectively paralysed, and exhibiting other signs of REM sleep.

“Dreaming and REM sleep is known to occasionally occur during Delta wave, or Slow Wave Sleep. But not with the paralysing neurotransmitters involved - GABA (Gamma Amino Butyric Acid) and Glycine. Both of which have been found to be present in the children and their teacher.” Said Kosciuszko. “You also don't normally get such frequent and sustained instances of actual REM.

“And certainly not with brain waves as low as 0.06 cycles per second and lower, would you expect to see *any* of the signs of REM sleep. We've not seen this before, it is quite strange.”

Tests continue to be carried out. Doctors are optimistic further types of MRI, and other scans will yield better results.

“They all fell asleep during a documentary film.” Said Nunio Paoz, Headmaster of the Villa Madalena School. “It was about the history of Brazil's hydroelectric power scheme.”

Brazil is the 2nd biggest producer of hydroelectricity. Second only to China, it relies on it for more than 75% of the country's power.

“It's a very boring film,” continued Paoz. “I've seen it many times. I just hope they can wake those poor children, and Rosana up.”

Doctors intend to keep trying.

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