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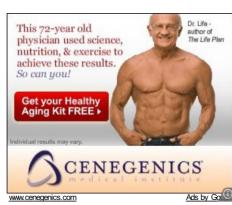
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In Brazil, catholic numbers are strongly declined among all classes, shows study.

Published Wednesday in local media, the results of the "New Map of Religions," a census conducted by the Getulio Vargas Foundation (GVF), showed that from 2003 to 2009, the proportion of Brazilians who identify as Catholic dropped from 74 to 68 percent.

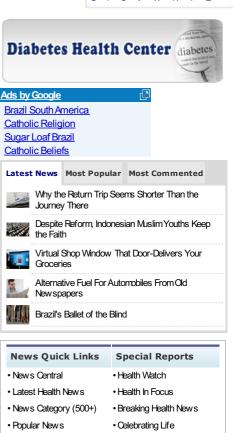


"That is a strong transformation <u>rate</u>. Changes that take place in 100 years are now taking place within ten. If this drop of one in 100 <u>Catholics</u> each year continues, in 20 years, less than half of the population will be Catholic," said Marcelo Neri, the head of GVF.

The strongest drop (9 percent) was among youth from 10 to 19 years old -- the <u>target</u> audience for <u>World Youth Day</u> -- stressed Neri.

World Youth Day (WYD) is a youth-oriented international event for Catholics attended by <u>the Pope</u>. After being held in Madrid this year, the next WYD is scheduled for July 23 through July 28, 2013 in Rio de Janeiro.

Rio is Brazil's second least-Catholic region, with 49 percent claiming the religion. The only region behind Rio is northern Roraima State at 46 percent.



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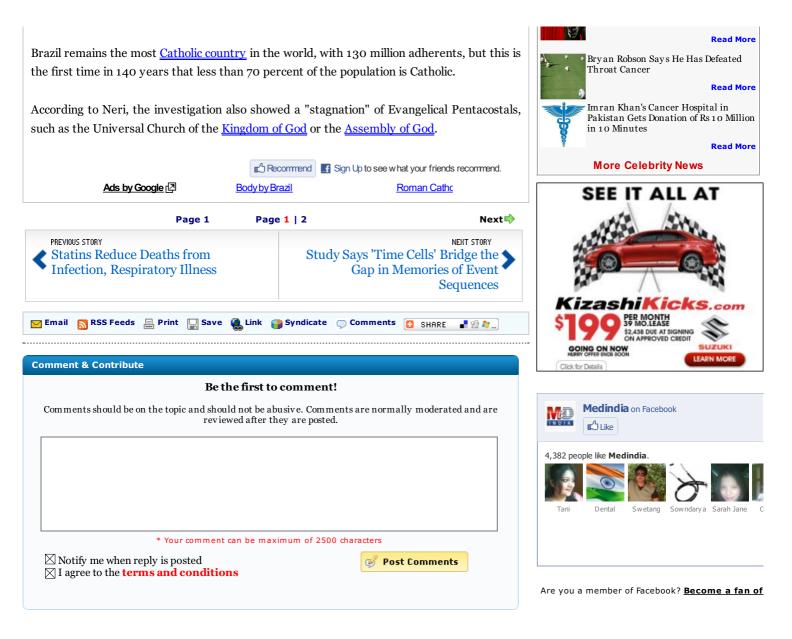


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