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The Spanish government sent police to Tunisia after the attack

Counterterrorism experts

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USPA NEWS - The Spanish government has sent to Tunisia a team of specialized police in the fight against terrorism following the attack Wednesday that killed two Spaniards. Two other Spaniards who were missing were found Thursday hidden near the museum.

The attack on the Parliament of Tunisia and the subsequent assault on the National Museum of Bardo resulted in the deaths of 21 people: 17 foreigners, two Tunisian and two terrorists. The dead include a couple of Spaniards, from Catalonia retirees, who had come to Tunisia in one of the cruise ships are docked there and they were traveling in 90 Spaniards. The late marriage had gone ashore and conducted a tour when he saw surprised by the three terrorist attack against the Parliament of Tunisia and the Bardo Museum.

The Spanish government condemned the terrorist attack "in the strongest terms," the Foreign Minister Jose Manuel Garcia Margallo said. The Government has moved to Tunisia to specialized police in the fight against terrorism to gather information on the ground and assist in the search for two other Spaniards who were missing and who were found Thursday hidden near the museum. The head of the Tunisian government, Habib Essid, estimated at 17 the official number of foreign victims of the attack, thereby bringing the figure provided hours ago by government media. The 17 tourists dead are four Italian, a Frenchman, two Colombians, five Japanese, one Polish, one Australian and two Spaniards. Another victim is unidentified.

Also a policeman and a bus driver Tunisians and two terrorists responsible for the attack were killed. The international community condemned the attack and reacted horrified and outraged by the attack. During an act of Unesco's heritage threatened by jihadism in Syria and Iraq, held in the Louvre Museum in Paris, the French President François Hollande, lamented "the lives erased by the terrorist machinery" and stated that "EU stands by Tunisia in its commitment to peace and democracy. We will not be deterred by such barbarity," Hollande said.

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