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Catalan separatists accuse Obama to campaign with Rajoy

For his support for an united Spain

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USPA NEWS - The support of US President Barack Obama to a "strong and united" Spain, expressed to King Philip VI during the meeting held on Tuesday at the White House, it has caused an avalanche of reactions in Spain.

The Spanish Prime Minister, Mariano Rajoy, said Wednesday in Parliament that shares "fully" Obama's words and said that he also wants "a strong and united Spain" and fight for it. Rajoy recalled that other world leaders have spoken in the same vein as the president of the United States, as the German Chancellor, Angela Merkel; British Prime Minister, David Cameron, and President of the European Commission, Jean-Claude Juncker, among others.

For his part, Secretary General of the PSOE and candidate for Prime Minister in the legislative elections, Pedro Sanchez, also agreed with the words of Obama. The socialist leader went to the Catalans to remind that "secession will not bring freedom" and that the appeal to the strength and unity of Spain to the US president "is the way we have referred to point in the whole Spanish and Catalan politics." Speaking to journalists in the corridors of Parliament, Pedro Sanchez said that "nobody wants an isolated Catalonia".

Since the independence ranks, parliamentary speaker of Convergencia i Unio (CiU), Catalonia's ruling party, said that if the Catalan case is in talks with world leaders like Obama, Merkel and Cameron, is that the conflict "has been internationalized." His team leader, the President of the regional Government of Catalonia, Artur Mas, Obama said that "Spain can be strong and united with and without Catalonia," and accused the US President of making "electoral propaganda" for the Government of Mariano Rajoy.

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