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The conservative PP would win the Spanish legislatures if now rate

According to a survey

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USPA NEWS - If the Spanish legislative elections were held now, the conservative Popular Party of Prime Minister, Mariano Rajoy, would win the elections with four points ahead of the Socialist Party. The centrist Citizens would be placed as the third national political force.

According to the October barometer of the Center for Sociological Research (CIS in its Spanish acronym), if legislative elections were held now, the conservative Popular Party would win the election with 29.1% in voting intentions. As the second political force would Socialist Party, nearly four points of the conservatives, and would reach 25.3% of the vote. The Popular Party would win 0.9 points from the previous Barometer, published in July, while the Socialists would win 0.4 points.

The situation of these two parties do not change in relation to the legislative elections of 2011. However, in the third stage parliamentary significant changes would be recorded. The centrist Citizens ranks as the third political force with 14.7% of the vote, a 3.6% increase in local and regional elections in May, if the results are extrapolate to the national level. The populist Podemos, in these local and regional elections was the surprise being elevated in the third political force, would fall to fourth place with 10.8% of support, nearly five points less than in May elections.

In Catalonia, current political spotlight by the independence debate at its regional Parliament, the party of the current president, Artur Mas -Democratic Convergence of Catalonia, CDC in its acronym in Spanish-, would lose 0.4% of supports to be in alone and get 2.9% of votes. His former partner in Government, the Democratic Union of Catalonia -UDC its acronym in Spanish-, just get 0.1% of the vote. Between the two would be 0.3 percentage points lower than that obtained in 2011.

Who does increase their expectations to vote is the Republican Left of Catalonia (ERC its acronym in Catalan): would get 2.2% of support if the Spanish legislative elections were held now. And the center-right party Union, Progress and Democracy (UPyD in its Spanish acronym), which in previous electoral elections emerged as the third political force, would drop to ninth to get 1.2% of support.

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