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The campaign in Catalonia begins with the divided society on independence

A survey gives the most sovereignty

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USPA NEWS - On Friday September 11 will go down in history of Catalonia, a region in northeastern Spain whose capital and its most famous city is Barcelona, as the day of celebration of the National Day holiday regionally and the start of the electoral campaign for the elections of the 27th.

Some official events of National Day this date forward to not coincide with the electoral campaign that began at midnight on Friday. However, other acts of lesser importance are celebrated this day and do a few hours after news that a survey by the governmental Centre for Sociological Research (CIS in its Spanish acronym) grants the sovereigntist block an adjusted absolute majority, if satisfied it might be enough to declare independence unilaterally.

According to the CIS, 38.1% of Catalans plans to vote for the candidature of the current regional president and promoter of the independence project, Artur Mas. By itself, this result is not enough for a majority but, if 5.9% of votes would get the encompassed under the acronym CUP radical left is short, the sovereigntist block could gain the 69 seats needed to have absolute majority in Catalan Parliament. As the second political force in number of votes, with between 19 and 20 seats, Ciutadans stay. This party, opposed to independence, would be above the conservative PP and socialist PSOE as a first strike force before the independence.

The CIS survey also reflects a 26.1% undecided and they depend the future of Catalonia after the elections of a tough election campaign 27. It is planned with two opposing blocs that reflect the actual division of Catalan society, fracture social placing one hand, nationalist and Republican political parties and other supporters to remain in Spain and entrepreneurs, who warn of the risks of independence. And in between, the credit rating agency Moody's on Thursday decided to maintain the rating of Catalonia in Ba2, an equivalent to junk status, and considered it "unlikely" that finally Catalonia becomes independent from Spain.

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