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Spain was identified as one of the terrorist suicide bombers in Brussels

A Spanish died in the attacks

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USPA NEWS - The Spanish Police had "some information" that identified as jihadist course some of the terrorists who bombed on Tuesday March 22 in Brussels. This was revealed by the acting Minister of Home Affairs of the Spanish Government, Jorge Fernandez Diaz.

The minister admitted that the Spanish security forces had identified at least one of the suicide bombers as jihadist course, but did not reveal who it was. Fernandez Diaz stressed the need for member countries of the European Union to exchange information on the fight against terrorism, to prevent suspected terrorists to move freely within EU territory taking advantage of the gaps in information between intelligence services and police in different countries. That's what happened with one of the attackers Brussels, who, despite being signed by the Belgian Police, he was able to travel and settle in the Netherlands because the security forces of the latter not considered dangerous according to the data they had about it.

In Brussels attacks lost a Spanish citizen's life. She is a 29-year Spanish and Italian and German nationalities also, who lived with her husband in Germany and was in the Zaventem International Airport in Brussels to travel to New York. She is the only Spanish mortal victims, but nine other Spanish citizens suffered injuries of varying severity. Only five of them remain hospitalized.

During his visit to Brussels, the US Secretary of State, John Kerry, said the self-named Islamic State attacks in Europe because it is losing ground, leaders, soldiers and financing capacity in Syria and Iraq. But also terrorism experts underline the holes in European security, which jihadists exploit to sow terror in the EU. Belgian Minister of Home Affairs, Jan Jambon, admitted Friday that there was negligence in managing the case of Ibrahim El Bakraoui, one of the alleged perpetrators of the attacks in Brussels.

The Belgian Minister of Home Affairs considered "unacceptable" not done "nothing essential" between his arrest and his deportation from Turkey to Netherlands. "I have concluded that someone has been negligent, has not been sufficiently proactive, and committed to a dossier which from the beginning we could note that this is terrorism," said the minister.

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