Spanish chef José Andrés will not open a restaurant in the hotel Donald Trump

The Spanish chef Jose Andres decides to break its ties with Donald Trump, presidential candidate of the Republican Party, for his offensive remarks about Mexican immigrants.

José Andrés had reached an agreement with Trump to manage the restaurant brand Trump

International Hotel, the tycoon is planning to open in the center of the US capital next year.

"Recent statements by Donald Trump disparaging immigrants make it impossible for my company and I can get on with the opening of a successful Spanish restaurant in the Trump hotel near Washington," said José Andrés in a statement to EFE.

In his remarks, Mexico real estate mogul accused of sending to the US "people with a lot of problems, are bringing drugs, crime and rapists. I assume that some are good".

Jose Andres, who runs 18 restaurants in the United States where it takes more than two decades and has recently obtained citizenship, stressed that "more than half" of the components of your computer are Latino, "as are many of my customers."

"As a proud Spanish immigrants and recently naturalized US citizen, I believe that all human beings deserve respect, regardless of their immigration status," the chef, which counts among its restaurants the popular "Jaleo" and "Oyamel" in the US capital.

More consequences of these offensive statements

The controversy has cost Trump so far breaking contracts with television networks Univision, NBC and Ora TV, Grupo Televisa, the retail giant Macy's, and the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR, for its acronym in English).

In addition, personalities like Roselyn Sanchez, America Ferrara, Paulina Vega and rival Trump in the party primaries, Jeb Bush, have expressed their rejection of xenophobic remarks, while Mexico, Panama and Costa Rica have announced that they will participate in the Miss Universe beauty pageant, organized by Trump.

For now, the tycoon has not apologized and said that his words about Mexico were "distorted by the press" and that their criticisms were against the country's government, not against Mexicans.