

Bolsonaro is booed as he greets passengers on plane

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In a video circulating on social networks, the president is seen wearing a mask at the entrance of the plane, while passengers boo him- | Photo: EFE

Brasilia, June 13 (RHC)-- The president of Brazil, Jair Bolsonaro, was rebuked by a group of passengers on a plane who shouted "genocidal" when the president got on to greet them at the Vitoria airport, in the southeast of the country.

"Genocida!" and "Out with Bolsonaro!" were some of the phrases shouted by people who were on the aircraft when the president boarded, in an episode that went viral on social networks. The incident occurred on Friday when the president of Brazil boarded a Azul plane at the Vitória Airport, the capital of

the state of Espírito Santo, 500 kilometers north of Rio de Janeiro.

Bolsonaro, who had gone to Espírito Santo to participate in an act of delivery of public houses, got on one of the planes that was about to take off from the airport of Vitória, the capital, to say goodbye to the passengers.

In a video circulating on social networks, the president can be seen wearing a mask at the entrance of the plane, while passengers boo him and film the scene with their phones. Hearing the shouts, Bolsonaro says: "Whoever says 'Out Bolsonaro' should be traveling by donkey and not by plane, to be in solidarity with their candidates."

Another video on Youtube shows the president taking pictures with several passengers and crew members. Some of his followers also call him a "myth."

Outside the airport, already without a mask, the president greeted his supporters and provoked crowds ignoring, once again, the protocols against COVID-19.

Brazil appears as the tenth country in the world in which COVID-19 takes more lives in relation to the million inhabitants, under threat of a third wave of contamination by the disease.

Cited by the R7 portal, the data from the Our World in Data website were compiled by researchers from the University of Oxford (UK) and the Ministry of Health.

In total figures, the South American giant ranks second, behind the United States, in the world list of deaths caused by the pathogen, which has so far claimed 484,235 deaths and 17,296,118 infections.

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