

# Democracy and Basic Rights

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Democracy can not exist without basic rights, opportunities, and resources for its citizens. Rights allow for the greatest amount of freedom, opportunities allow citizens to exercise those rights, and resources make it possible to enact changes.

Rights are a fundamental part of democratic institutions to provide protection of it's citizens and ensure the greatest possible freedom under [democracy](#). One of the most basic rights of universal suffrage which was promised to the people of the united states in the constitution has all but most recently been denied. This unequal protection of rights of women, and African Americans was corrected or attempted to be corrected with the 15th, 19th, and 24th amendment to the constitution (p. 128). The issue of voter suppression is still in existence with voter ID requirements in Wisconsin, and voter exclusion (Cooper, 2011). Voter ID requirements in Texas allow for concealed handgun licenses to be acceptable, but not student ID cards (Cooper, 2011). The system should not allow disenfranchisement of one class of voters or the favoritism of another. Favoritism exists to the smaller states at the expense of the larger ones. Certain rights of representation fall short of the ideal goal in Congress.

The right of equal representation is not in effect with the design of the Senate. The power

of the small states to exert greater influence over the legislative process is damaging the democratic process. This power is also exerted over constitutional amendments to change its power and control. This problem echos itself in the electoral college due to the, “number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives” of that state (p. 81).

The continued use of the electo...

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... to listen or face the wrath of revolution or rebellion. The Civil Rights protests that brought about civic changes can be looked at as an example of changes brought about by demands for greater political equality.

The income and wealth inequality is exerting greater influence over political life. With this control over the political process it allows for changes to be in the hands of the few largely oligarchic institutions.

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