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Garrow, David J. Protest at Selma: Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.
New Haven and London: Yale University Press, 1978.1-328. Print

This secondary source provides relevant information on the Voting Rights act. It explains how Martin Luther King, protest reached its end in Selma were individuals of different colors especially the African Americans sought to win as they received national support for the new legislation of federal voting rights.

U.S Department of Justice, "Introduction to Federal Voting Rights Laws. "The United States
Department of Justice. U.S Department of Justice
<<http://www.justice.gov/crt/about/vot/intro/intro.php>>.

It explains the introduction to the federal voting rights act. It supports that everyone should vote and that no one should be denied the right to vote due to color or race.

Isler, Claudia. The right to vote. New York: The Rosen Publishing Group
Inc., 2001.6-12 print

Secondary source, it gives me information on the rights to vote. Black Americans had no right to vote before the implementation of the voting rights act. The book is useful as it provides me with relevant information on how the act gave the Black Americans the right to vote.

Levy B. Peter The civil Rights movement. Greenwood Press Westport, Connecticut. London
(1973)

Levy the author of the documentary briefs us on an outstanding introduction of the civil rights act. He explains how it prompted the federal government which therefore eliminated white supremacy. Black pride was boosted as they had the chance of being elected.

Yale Law school, "Voting Rights Act of 1965; August 6, 1965."Lilian Goldman law library
<http://avalon.law.yale.edu/20th_century/voting_rights_1965.asp>

I obtained information from this website that, individuals of all races and color had the freedom to vote. The African Americans had the right to vote for the person of their own choice

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