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Response

I agree with the post that the current legal protection for offenders is sufficient. As stated, excessive use of force by law enforcement officials is banned. They have to respect both suspects and offenders' human rights, which is a good thing. It is also true that police officers are prohibited from planting evidence on suspects or visiting their homes whenever they want. Law states that police officers must have the documents allowing them to search suspects, and they are accountable for any information they record concerning the case (United States Government). I also feel this is right because corruption and discrimination are eliminated, making the process fair. The sixth amendment also allows the suspects to have attorneys' assistance in their defense (Criminal Rights, 2020). These experts are trained in researching cases and allowing their assistance means the cases are handled holistically, making the protections sufficient. The system, therefore, allows fair trial and respect for human dignity.

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