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Democracy has always been a flawed governing method, and if the flaws are not reformed early, the system will collapse. To improve and reform the flawed democracy system, abolishing the Electoral College is necessary. This is because the Electoral College mocks the primary core of democracy (Alexander, 2020). The principle of democracy is one vote per person, but the Electoral College does the opposite and elevates smaller towns' votes in the rural Republican states like Vermont. For instance, a vote in Vermont has twice the impact in the Electoral College than in California. Second, passing a new voting rights act that does not restrict people from certain cultures to register as voters, which lowers the participation of minority communities when it comes to voting (Schuit & Rogowski, 2017). Also, the voting act should allow ex-convicts to vote instead of disenfranchising them. Third, getting rid of dark money in politics will help reform democracy. The use of dark money to fund political candidates and campaigns has increased ever since its implementation in 2010 (Mayer, 2017). It has allowed corporations to spend this money because it is untraceable and anonymous, meaning the source of dark money is gotten from unscrupulous business deals. However, some of these suggestions will take a long time to change because they have existed for many years. Still, the ideals should appeal to both political parties because the people will have the right to exercise their democratic rights without fear.

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