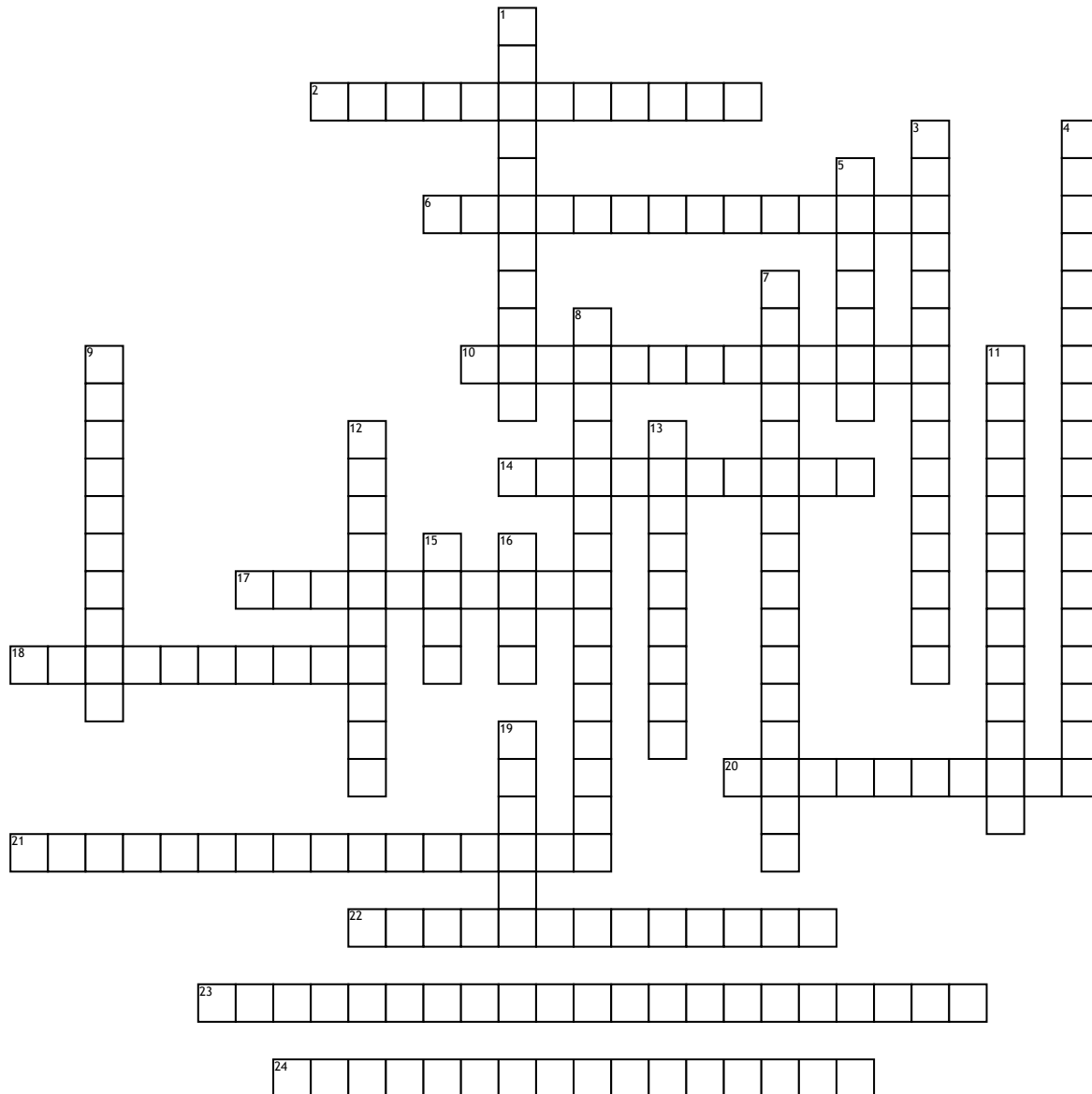


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Across

2. Protests in which African Americans would ride interstate buses and sit in the front of the bus.
 6. An act passed in 1965 that banned segregation in public accommodations and schools.
 10. An SNCC campaign that focused on registering African Americans to vote.
 14. The response to Rosa Parks arrest, in which African Americans avoided city buses.
 17. A public safety commissioner who used violent methods to break up nonviolent protests.
 18. A term that meant that African Americans need to use their economic/political muscle to gain equality.
 20. The newly appointed Chief Justice who drafted the Brown Decision.
 21. An assassination by Lee Harvey Oswald, on November 22nd, 1963.

22. A student and Air Force veteran who won a case that allowed him to enroll at an all-white university.
 23. An amendment, ratified in 1964, that banned the poll tax.
 24. An assassination by James Earl Ray on April 4th, 1968.

Down

1. A court case that challenged the unequal educational experiences between the races.
 3. An act passed in 1965 that banned literacy tests and let the federal government to oversee voting in states.
 4. The separation of races that isn't by law, but is just a tradition, a fact of life.
 5. An African American radical and a prominent minister of the Nation of Islam.
 7. A student who was turned down from law school because of his race and later joined NAACP legal team.

8. Strict, law-enforced separation of the races.
 9. The most segregated city in the South.
 11. a society of young militant African Americans who protected people from police abuse and created antipoverty programs.
 12. The city in Arkansas that attempted to desegregate schools by enrolling nine African American students at Central High School.
 13. The African American woman arrested for not giving up her bus seat to a white man.
 15. A congress formed by James Farmer which aspired to bring an end to racial injustice.
 16. A committee established by students to defeat racism through nonviolent protests.
 19. a common protest in which African Americans would sit in restaurants that would refuse to serve them, taking up space for white customers.