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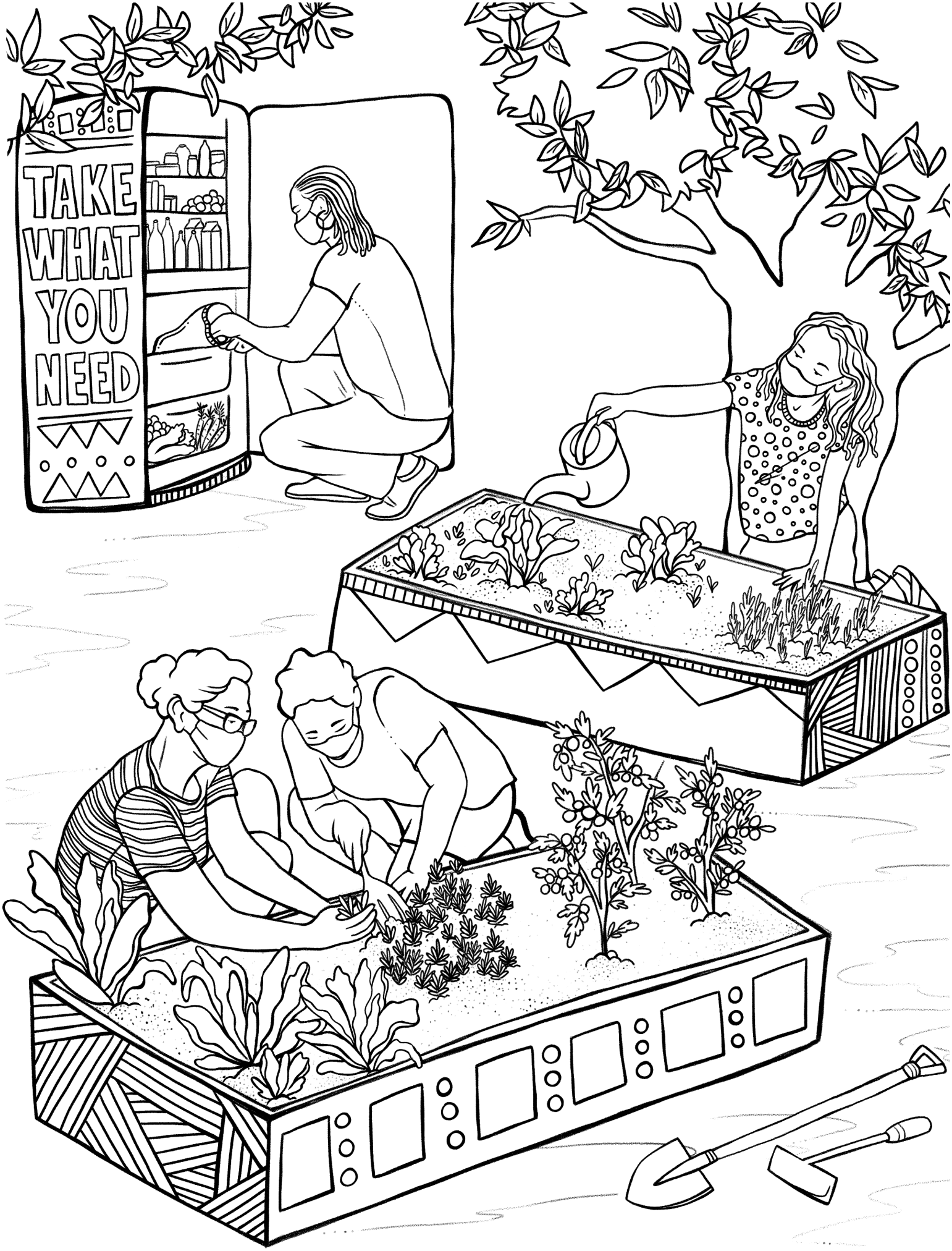
The past few years have highlighted the need for alternative systems of care and radically different ways of being in relationship with one another and our environments. Communities at the intersections of racial, gender and class oppression already know the value of mutuality. During COVID-19, I've been deeply moved by the creativity of earth workers, food justice activists and community members reaching out to share food and warmth with others. The resurgence of community gardens, fridges and kitchens draws on a long tradition of racialized, poor and working class people doing what the state refuses to do: centre those most in need, build meaningful relationships and stumble through the complex but necessary journey of being accountable to one another.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