



Pet Care / Child Care

One skill a lot of us have gained throughout our lives is caregiving. Consider giving your neighbor/comrade the night off once in a while if they have a child or if they go out of town and need someone to watch their pet. This can be a great source of relief for someone and it is a simple act that we can exercise regularly if we have the skills to do so.

Internet

Not everyone has access to the internet. We need the internet to search for jobs, find housing, fill out and send important documents, etc. We often forget how useful the internet is until we don't have it. It could vastly improve someone's life having access on a regular basis. So if you have the privilege of having internet, please consider offering to share it with neighbors/comrades.

Resources

Like the internet or laundry, we have resources we often take for granted that could help our neighbors/comrades. The resources you have are personal, so it is up to you to do the work and figure out what you can do to give back. Do you own a printer? Maybe someone needs to print a resume or an important document. Do you have a car and can either lend it or give rides to people? Spend some time and think about what resources you could share with the BIPOC community.



Cosigning

Being the cosigner for a lease or credit card can drastically help someone in need.

Credit scores weren't invented until 1989. It's a construct, but can be a necessary part of our lives. Even when people have good credit it isn't always enough. Whatever the reason, if we have the privilege of having good credit, it's a great way to help meet housing and other needs for our neighbors/comrades.

Laundry

If you, like me, have a laundry unit available to use that doesn't cost money you can share it with your neighbor/comrade. Invite them over for a laundry day, go the extra mile and offer to help them fold it too.

Medical Advocacy

Its uncomfortable going to the hospital when im sick

I'd be happy to tag along and advocate for you when needed!

Labor

Like pet care or child care, we have skills we often take for granted that could help our neighbors/comrades. Your skills are also personal, so it is up to you to consider what labor you can share. Do you know about cars? Maybe you can help a neighbor/comrade change their oil. Can you sew? Can you fix computers and help someone revive an old laptop? Think about what skills you could share with the BIPOC community.

Not everyone has the monetary ability to give back to the BIPOC community, but being white and broke can be different than being BIPOC and broke. For instance a white person will consider themselves broke when they dont have any extra funds, but all their bills are paid on time or they dont have a substantial debt they're paying off. No matter how broke you think you are, if you want to pay reparations back here are some examples on how to use your privilege for good.

Paying

Reparations

Back When

You're A

Broke White

Person

