

# Generosity & Charity

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A reader comments: *Many responses to the "Money" post suggest maybe we are all too stuck in our old thinking. A related topic: charity. I believe it begins at home, i.e. taking care of family before other good causes. My view: it's investment with great monetary return, in other words, God pays back charity with interest. No one ever goes hungry for giving too much help. Maybe The Committee would say each person's guides manage this, that returns aren't Acts of God.*

*My sister was best able before retirement, she used to give the most to our mother who receives but a small government benefit. Now I pick up most of the slack and think God helps me help my mother the most. My guides seem to help me avoid money problems because I do this. The possible message for us all: help brothers and neighbours, God will help you. We should remember this when nearly everyone will need it, as the New World Order wipes out existing economic systems.*

Does giving provide a return? Let's have a meeting; Committee!

*Q: Are humans stuck in established thinking? In other words, are our ideas obsolete and no longer serviceable, or simply ripe for improvement?*

C: As in money as in many things, change is always possible at any time. Being stuck is an extremely relative term; does it mean slow or resistant to react to changes or refusal to allow them? In either case, stuckness applies to many humans systems, not solely money.

*Q: Stuckness? I like the new word! Is the question really about money or something else?*

C: Something else; coupons and vouchers are other forms of money, as are casino chips and bitcoin. Money questions are really ideas about wealth and poverty.

*Q: What about being generous? Does the reader's comment happen in practice, that it pays back?*

C: Of course. The payback will be to the giver's needs as required.

*Q: Is generosity ever overlooked?*

C: By whom? The human recipients in some cases do, but never do the recipient's or giver's guides miss the act. Never.

*Q: Does it always pay back?*

C: This is a universal effect, what receives attention grows. Humans can apply judgments and classifications to nearly anything deemed good or bad, as you and they prefer. Either way, what is fertilized with thoughts, grows.

*Q: Does and will generosity pay back the generous?*

C: Always.

*Q: In cash?*

C: If necessary, yes but not always. Generosity is first of thought, and then can select many branches to climb the giving tree. What physical form it takes is important, however in second place.

*Q: The upcoming changes seem to hold open the door for great acts of generosity, but some of us in a position to be charitable, will not do it or very much.*

C: The illusion of scarcity as threat to physical well being looms strong.

*Q: What happens to somebody who gives away everything s/he has?*

C: You mean what happens afterwards? The answer to this question is known.

*Q: OK, do they recover?*

C: They never need recovery, although humans will automatically see this aspect. Many humans, a vast majority, would observe the relinquishment of human assets in value units of the money system around them.

The complete giver might or might not recover money or equivalent value, but will gain far more valuable things given back.

We suggest doing it, to observe the effects. They will make everyone smile.

*Q: That's like saying jump off a bridge in order to see how you will be caught before reaching the river below.*

C: No, these things are not the same. Being generous or reckless, the two do not equate.

*Q: What final advice on generosity, charity and general giving do you have?*

C: Charity means no return is expected; the greatest answer comes when it is not. The most return arrives when none was ever wanted. Be well, one and all and return again soon.