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### Austria has helped pay for more than half a million repairs in bid to tackle e-waste Euronews.com

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Austrians have been taking advantage of a scheme to repair broken electrical devices. Designed to tackle electronic waste, the government programme covers half the cost of repairs. It applies to defective devices such as smartphones, laptops, coffee makers and dishwashers.

Since being introduced one year ago, it has seen 560,000 vouchers worth up to €200 redeemed, according to the Environment Ministry. This is way beyond what was hoped for. Authorities had initially expected 400,000 vouchers to be redeemed by the beginning of 2026.

The programme allows consumers to take **defective devices** to one of 3,500 locations across the country.

Similar schemes could spread across the EU under a new 'right to repair' law. The European Union is currently working to introduce a 'right to repair' for certain devices to help reduce **electronic junk**. Common rules on the **repair of goods** were proposed in March as part of the EU's circular economy scheme.

If adopted, the proposal would force companies to offer consumers the right to repair their devices and machines - either through the manufacturer or with a third party.

The scheme would reduce **waste** by giving consumers the right to ask for a repair rather than a replacement, and by making repairs easier and more cost-effective.

It would also combat 'planned obsolescence' - when goods become unusable after a certain period with no method of repairing them. This would encourage producers to develop more sustainable products and business models.

Technology that is thrown away instead of being fixed already produces 35 million tonnes of **waste** and 261 million tonnes of CO2 emissions every year in Europe, according to the European Commission.

