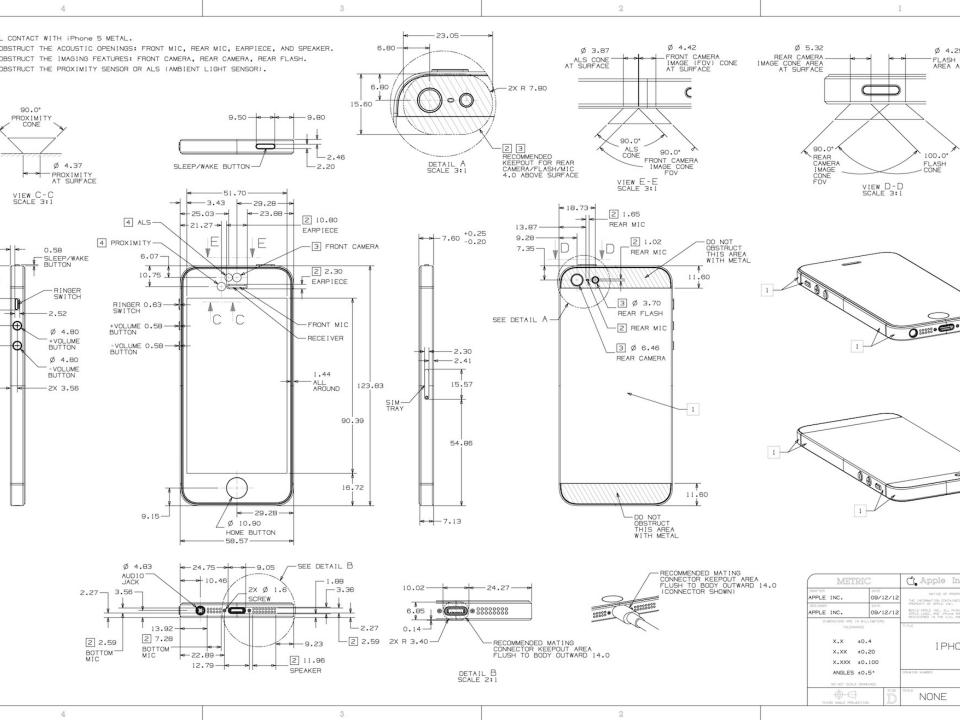


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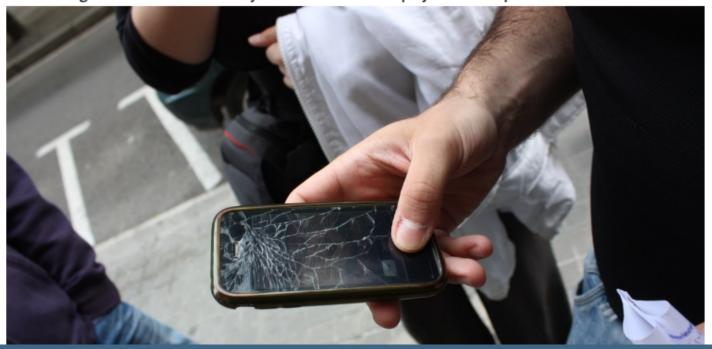
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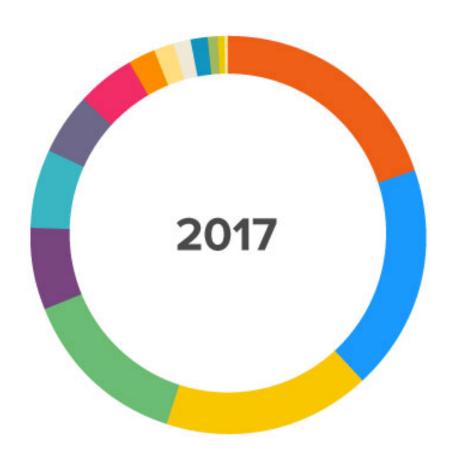
Oregon Lawmakers Want to Help Mom-and-Pop Shops Repair Your iPhone. They'll Have to Get Past Apple First.

No state legislature has successfully addressed the monopoly on tech repairs.



Rep. Jeff Barker (D-Portland) doesn't support the current version of the bill but hopes backers can "tailor a bill that doesn't go after super-secret information that industries have "

iPhone X Breaks into Market Share

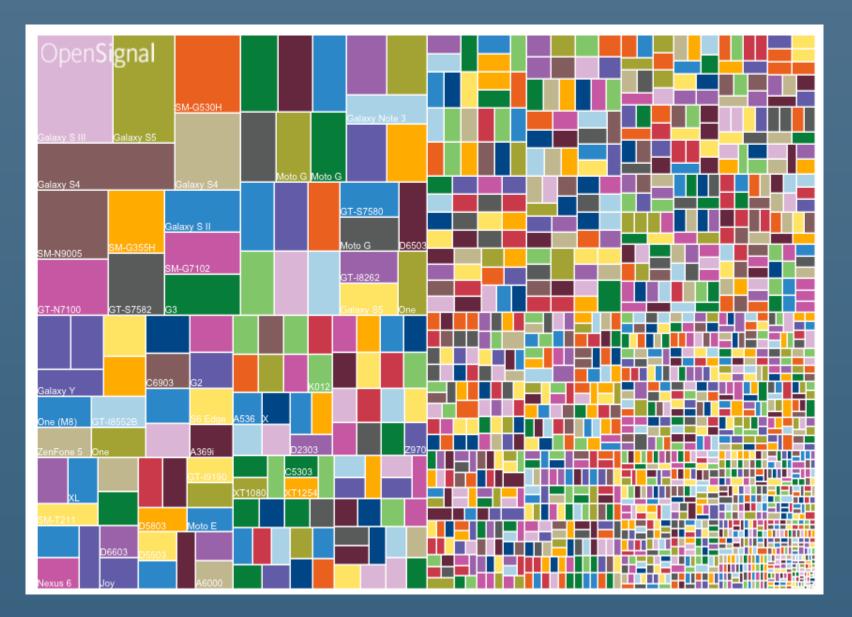


■ iPhone 7	19.74%	
■ iPhone 6S	18.58%	
□ iPhone 6	16.77%	
■ iPhone 7 Plus	13.83%	
■ iPhone 6S Plus	6.77%	
■ iPhone 5S	6.43%	
■ iPhone SE	4.91%	
■ iPhone 6 Plus	4.77%	
■ iPhone 8 Plus	2.18%	
iPhone 8	1.68%	
iPhone 5	1.51%	
■ iPhone 5C	1.19%	
■ iPhone X	0.93%	
iPhone 4S	0.58%	
iPhone 4	0.14%	



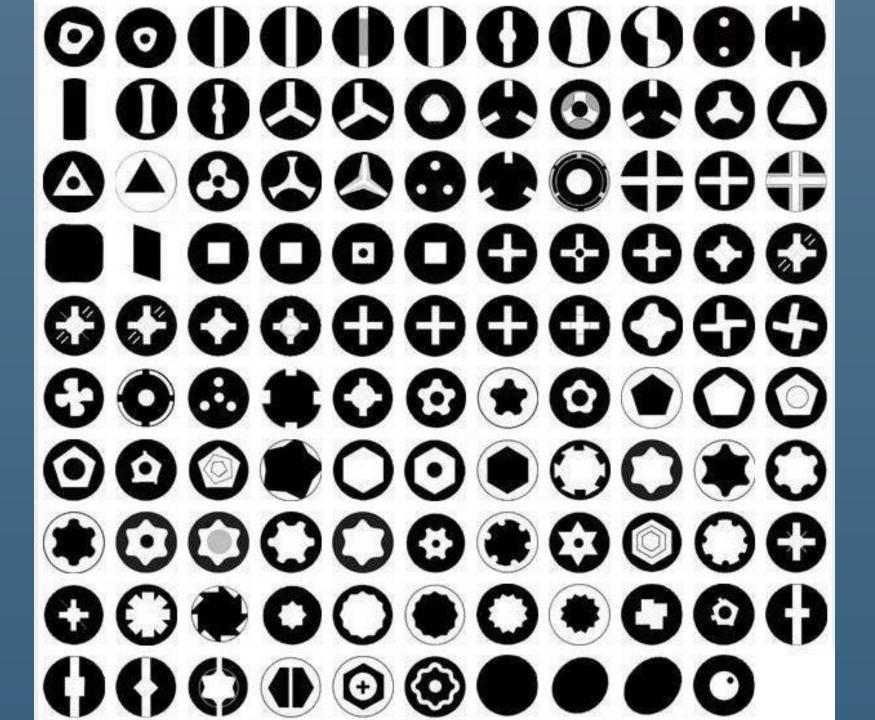
Source: Localytics November 2017

Android Fragmentation











Why is it so hard to fix our stuff?

- We no longer get access to what need to maintain many electronics
 - No schematics or repair documentation
 - No OEM spare parts
 - No diagnostic software
 - No access to firmware updates
 - Special proprietary tools
 - Software locks that only dealers can unlock



How does our opposition see Right to Repair?

What are the large manufacturers' goals?



The Circular Monopoly

Ownership

Customers are "licensed users"

You own it

Life cycle of product is proprietary

You can keep it for as long as you want

Product is considered intellectual property to the greatest extent possible

Product is considered personal property of the consumer

Customer dependent on manufacturer for continued use of product

Customer has greatest possible array of choices for continued use

Right to Repair Model Legislation

- A state law to require companies give us access to:
 - Schematics or repair documentation
 - OEM spare parts
 - Diagnostic software
 - Firmware updates
 - Any special tools

On "fair and reasonable" terms

Our values:

REPAIR MANIFESTO

WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT

IF YOU CAN'T FIX IT, YOU DON'T OWN IT.

REPAIR IS BETTER THAN RECYCLING

Making our things last longer is both more efficient and more cost-effective than mining them for raw materials.

REPAIR SAVES YOU MONEY

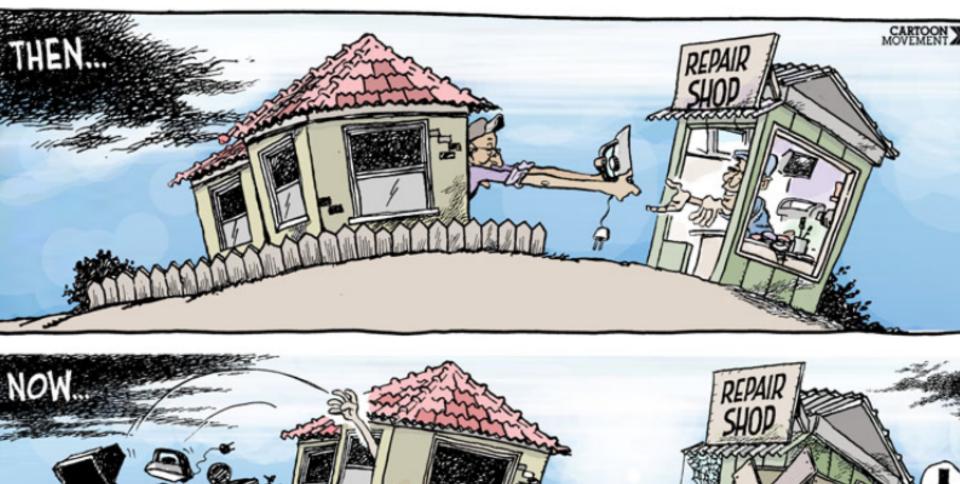
Fixing things is often free, and usually cheaper than replacing them. Doing the repair yourself saves you money.

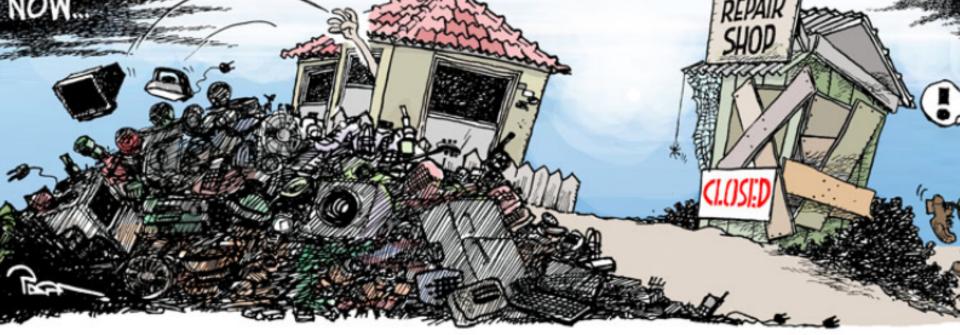
REPAIR TEACHES ENGINEERING

The best way to find out how something works is to take it apart.

REPAIR SAVES THE PLANET

Earth has limited resources. Eventually we will run out. The best way to be efficient is to reuse what we already have.





On average, America throws out



The Coalition for Right to







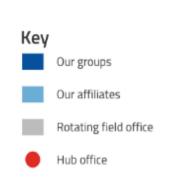


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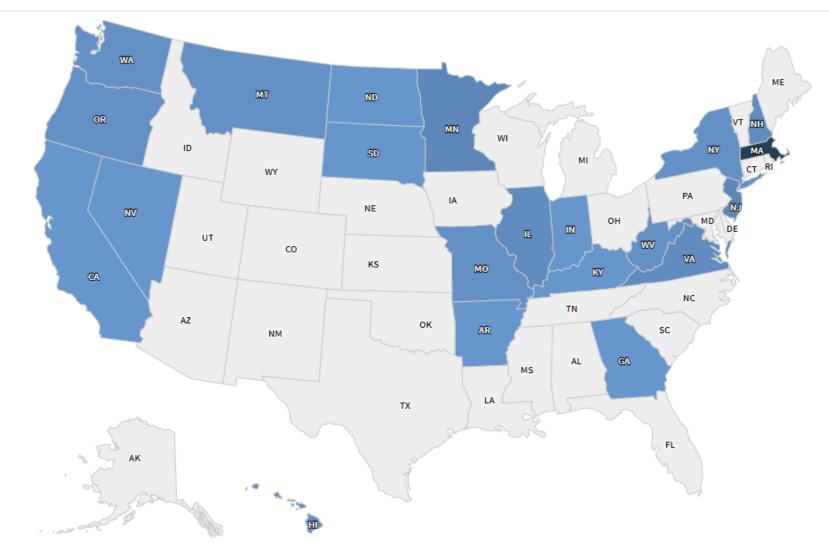






Front 1: State laws

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Massachusetts "Right to Repair" Initiative, Question 1 (2012)

The Massachusetts "Right to Repair" Initiative, also known as Question 1, was on the November 6, 2012 general election ballot in the state of Massachusetts as an initiated state statute, where it was approved. The measure, originally filed four times with the Massachusetts Attorney General, was filed by Arthur W. Kinsman, and was assigned initiative numbers 11-17 . The proposal required automobile manufacturers to provide non-proprietary diagnostic directly to consumers and also the safety information needed to repair their cars.[1][2]

According to reports, on the last day of session, a legislative compromise was confirmed. Although the compromise was enacted, Question 1 remained on the ballot. The measure became a law as well when voters approved it.[3]



Election results

See also: 2012 ballot measure election results

The following are **official** election results:

Massachusetts Question 1			
Result	Votes	Percentage	
✓ Yes	2,353,603	87.7%	
No	392,562	12.3%	

Results via the Massachusetts Secretary of State ...

Front 2: Fixing Copyright Law



Cory Doctorow and Kyle Wiens discussing a hearing on the DMCA in Los Angeles in April.



Front 3: Fixing our throwaway mentality



Recent Progress:

Huge win for DMCA 1201 exemptions:

The Washington Post

The Switch

'Right-to-repair' advocates claim major victory in new smartphone copyright exemption

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RIGHT TO REPAIR | By Jason Koebler | Oct 25 2018, 12:41pm



In Groundbreaking Decision, Feds Say Hacking DRM to Fix Your Electronics Is Legal

The new exemptions are a major win for the right to repair movement and give consumers wide latitude to legally repair the devices they own.





FTC Signals more coming

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RIGHT TO REPAIR | By Matthew Gault | Oct 11 2018, 2:27pm

45 Out of 50 Electronics Companies **Illegally Void Warranties After** Independent Repair, Sting **Operation Finds**

New research showed that 90 percent of contacted companies told customers that repairing their own device would void the warranty; that's illegal under federal law.





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Statement from U.S. PIRG applauds the move WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 2019

The Federal Trade Commission announced today it will expand its efforts to prevent anti-repair activities by holding a workshop on the subject in July and also committing to more research into these practices by manufacturers.

This announcement comes after the FTC sent warning letters last April to six companies saying their "void warranty if removed" stickers violated consumer rights under Magnusson-Moss Warranty Act. A subsequent survey in October by U.S. PIRG Education Fund, "Warranties in the Void," showed

How you can get involved:

- 1)Take action at Repair.org let you state representatives know you want Right to Repair
- 2)Help us counter industry claims
- 3)Support U.S. PIRG, Repair.org and other organizations working on the issue

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