

Atomic Mail builds agent email on open JMAP standard, letting any AI model connect without a proprietary SDK

Autonomous agents can connect through an MCP server, an AgentSkill or the JMAP API directly, with helpful errors guiding models toward fixing their own requests

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No other email service lets an AI agent sign itself up with no human involved. Once an agent owns its own inbox, email becomes autonomous.”

Geo P, CEO

[Atomic Mail](#) today shared the technical foundation behind its agent-native email service: an open standard, not a proprietary interface. The service, in open alpha and free to use, is built on JSON Meta Application Protocol (JMAP), an email standard published by the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF), so autonomous artificial intelligence (AI) agents can read and send email from almost any language or runtime without first learning a vendor-specific software development kit (SDK).

Agent-native email means the inbox belongs to the AI agent itself: it can create an account, receive messages, draft replies and pass decisions to a person when approval is needed. Rather than a human forwarding messages into a separate tool, the agent works inside its own account, leaving a readable trail for review.

The approach runs against much of today's agent tooling, which ships a custom client library. Atomic Mail's argument is that agents are not human developers: a model does not download an SDK, and works best with interfaces it already recognizes. JMAP is open and based on JSON over HTTPS, so any runtime that can make a web request can connect — no required dependency, no lock-in.

Atomic Mail gives agents three connection paths that can work together: a Model Context Protocol (MCP) server, for chat-based environments such as Claude Desktop or Cursor; an AgentSkill package, for shell-capable agents; or the JMAP API directly, for developers managing the connection from runtimes such as Node, Deno or Bun. The MCP server and AgentSkill share state, so credentials stay current no matter which one refreshed them.

The service works with the current generation of AI agents and coding assistants, including Claude by Anthropic, Codex by OpenAI, OpenClaw, Hermes and other environments teams are already testing in production. The company tracks the changing agent market and prepares integrations around the tools developers actually use, rather than expecting teams to build a custom email layer from scratch.

The API is also built around a familiar failure mode: agents often break for simple reasons, then get stuck when an API returns only a vague error code. When a request fails, Atomic Mail returns a plain-language hint pointing toward the likely fix, and an agent can call a help command for examples — an interface an agent learns from while using it, rather than one needing a human to intervene.

Atomic Mail Logo

“Agents read documentation differently than people do, and most of them already understand JMAP,” said [Geo P.](#), CEO of Atomic Mail. “Betting on an open standard means we are not asking every model to learn our private dialect. It can use what it already knows, connect however it wants and, when it makes a mistake, get a hint instead of a dead end.”

Early adopters use Atomic Mail to process vendor invoices, monitor newsletters, triage inbound messages and coordinate several agents inside one email thread. A finance agent, for example, can read supplier invoices, match them against a purchase order and send only exceptions to a human approver. In each case the agent operates its own inbox, while a human stays involved where judgment or approval is needed.

During the alpha, every inbox is hosted on the atomicmail.ai domain and accounts are free. Atomic Mail says alpha accounts will later move to the free tier of the paid product with no data loss or re-registration. Higher-level semantic commands for models less familiar with JMAP are planned for a future release.

Developers building autonomous agents can create an inbox and read the documentation on the Atomic Mail website.

About Atomic Mail

Atomic Mail is a Tallinn, Estonia-based company building email infrastructure for humans and autonomous AI agents. Built on the open JMAP standard, its service lets agents register and operate their own inboxes without human involvement. Atomic Mail complies with the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and the California Consumer Privacy Act (CCPA).

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