

Seattle Law Firm Releases Email Time-Capture Technology for Clio Users

Hemmat Law Group developed Thyme to address the challenge of documenting billable legal work performed through email.

SEATTLE, WA, UNITED STATES, August 27, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The [Hemmat Law Group](#) has released [Thyme](#), a legal technology platform developed by the firm to help lawyers identify and document billable work completed through email.

Thyme integrates with Clio to review email activity, create contextual time-entry suggestions and associate correspondence with the relevant client matter. The platform was initially created for internal use at Hemmat Law Group before being made available to other law firms at no cost.



Thyme.org Helping Law Firm Capture Billable Work In Emails

The idea originated from an operational issue observed by Hemmat Law Group Chief Operating Officer John Avi Socha. Lawyers were regularly providing advice and progressing client matters by email, but often had to reconstruct that activity when completing their timesheets later.

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“We wanted a way to accurately capture work that had already happened, without asking lawyers to change the way they work. We couldn’t find a solution that delivered, so we decided to build one.”

John Avi Socha

“We weren’t looking for another timer,” Socha said. “We wanted a way to document work that had already taken place without requiring lawyers to change how they communicate with clients.”

Results vary according to factors including firm size, billing rates, email volume and existing time-recording practices,

but according to data reported by Thyme, early users have identified previously unrecorded billable activity with the following values:

A solo practitioner identified an additional \$24,500 over 30 days.
A 16-person firm identified an additional \$505,200 over 90 days.
A four-person firm identified an additional \$69,800 over 30 days.
A 17-person firm identified an additional \$456,745 during its first 90 days.

Email remains a significant part of the working day for many professionals. Microsoft's Work Trend Index reported that heavy email users spend an average of 8.8 hours each week reading and writing emails. In legal practices that bill by the hour, this can create a time-recording challenge when email-based work is documented retrospectively.

"Thyme is intended to help firms maintain a more complete record of work they have already performed," Socha said. "It also gives lawyers an opportunity to review suggested entries before anything is recorded."

In addition to his role at Hemmat Law Group, Socha hosts The Firm Factor, a podcast focused on law-firm operations, technology and business systems. He also hosts the highly subscribed [Further Study](#), a legal education YouTube channel covering jurisprudence and law exam preparation that has been watched millions of times online.

The release of Thyme reflects a broader focus within the legal sector on reducing administrative work and improving the accuracy of timekeeping. The platform is currently available to law firms using Clio at no cost.

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