

Co-Parent Communication Tools

The following apps are provided for your consideration. Family Resolution Services make no recommendations as to the functionality of any application. Costs and other information regarding each app may have changed since this this list was compiled

Talking Parents (<https://talkingparents.com/home>)

Sometimes, co-parenting issues can only be resolved through the courts. If you end up in this situation, Talking Parents can lighten your emotional load a little by providing a place to store all your communications. As a completely secure, easy-to-use record-keeping system, it saves you taking screenshots, making notes by hand and trying to retrieve long-lost emails should you need to supply proof of correspondence to the courts.

WeParent (<https://weparent.app/>)

The founder of WeParent, who received a Ph.D. in Psychology, used psychological research to create an app for stress-free co-parenting. WeParent helps you manage events and appointments, documents, expenses, custody schedules, and messaging. The hope is that by eliminating conflicts, parents can fully focus on raising healthy, happy children.

Cozi (<https://www.cozi.com/>)

Cozi wasn't specifically created with co-parents in mind, but its simple design and cool features make it one of the best free co-parenting apps. You can set up shared calendars, create to-do lists and share photos and recipes — with minimal stress. The basic version is free, making it a good first family calendar app if you want to try something out before making a financial commitment, and anyone — kids, grandparents, sitters, etc. — can access the shared calendar, get reminders, and see lists.

Best Interest <https://bestinterest.app/> Co-parenting app that filters hostile messages before you read them — and works even if your co-parent refuses to join. Built for separated parents who want to focus on their kids, not the conflict.

OurFamilyWizard (<https://www.ourfamilywizard.com/>)

A divorced couple created the OurFamilyWizard platform to help keep communication between co-parents as harmonious as possible. Each parent has their own account, and can then add as many third-party, child, and professional accounts as they require at no extra cost, for example for grandparents, mediators and therapists. The optional extra ToneMeter works a little like a spellchecker, picking up on negative tones in a message and giving you an alternative that's less likely to start an argument. It also logs communication, giving you easy access to accurate records for use in court proceedings.

Custody Connection (<http://custodyconnection.com/>)

If agreeing — and sticking to — a custody schedule is a constant headache, Custody Connection could make it easier. It's based on a central calendar with a synchronized custody schedule, and parents can make "trade requests" via the app if they need to switch custody dates. The app automatically records whether requests are accepted or denied and updates both parents' calendars to reflect the change, which helps keep misunderstandings to a minimum.

2Houses (<https://www.2houses.com/en/>)

2Houses makes it easy to organize a custody schedule, manage kids' expenses, upload photos and notes, and exchange all necessary information, such as medical notes and school details. It also comes with a messaging service and mediator access via the web and mobile devices. The pricing is per family, not per parent, making it more affordable than other similar co-parenting apps.

AppClose (<https://appclose.com/>)

Communicate, share appointments and events, track expenses, and send & receive money. No monthly charges or subscription fees. Download Mobile App. 24/7 Customer Support.

Calendar Apps:**Google Calendar**

You might already use a tool at work or home that could make co-parenting easier. Google Calendar is a simple way to coordinate schedules with your ex; all you have to do is create a calendar and give your ex editing permissions. You can also schedule regular events to repeat automatically and create reminders. To get started, all you need is a Google account, and you can access it on your computer or via the app on any mobile iOS or Android device.

FamCal (<https://apps.apple.com/us/app/famcal-shared-family-calendar/id1098999871>)

Although it's not exclusively for co-parents, FamCal has tons of features that can improve family connection, such as a shared calendar for important dates, events, tasks, and notes. It can be color-coded for family members, which makes it ideal for families with lots of kids with different schedules, activities, and commitments. It's a great way to keep those lines of communication open without having to talk on the phone or use text or email, which can often be difficult for co-parents, particularly in the early stages of separation or divorce.