

TechLinks: Travel apps

Nancy Bistany, RPR

- WorldMate — stores all my airfare items, hotel, etc., and it's even a currency converter

Lisa Knight, FAPR, RDR, CRR

- Sleep Cycle — helps wake me up (gently) at the appropriate time and also tracks my sleep and the quality of it
- Google Maps — works *without* being on WiFi; you can't ask it to do anything or tell you where to go, but believe it or not, you can actually “see” where you are on a map (which is more than half the battle)
- WhatsApp — great to text with others who don't have an iPhone (and it doesn't cost a thing)
- Uber — great way to get a ride somewhere (typically cheaper than a cab)
- Expensify — helps me manage my expenses and create and send an expense report; if I wait until the end of the trip to do my expenses, it's a headache — and I almost always miss something
- HotelTonight — gets you *awesome* rates on hotels for last-minute bookings that night; it's always cheaper than booking directly
- Google Translate — it's getting better and better (better than nothing, that's for sure!)
- Converter — converts the currency (as well as energy, length, power, pressure, speed, you name it), you don't need WiFi for it, and it's *easy* to understand; I use this daily when traveling abroad
- Brain Wave — binaural sound waves — to help you increase your focus or help you sleep! (There's also Binaural Beats and Binaural.)
- United — this app is invaluable for me: getting my boarding passes to changing flights, etc. (Denver is a hub for United, so it's the only carrier I use)



- Headspace — my go-to meditation app (it goes without saying all the benefits meditation has)

Robin Nodland, FAPR, RDR, CRR

- Dropbox — I scan my Passport, driver’s license, health insurance card, and credit cards and keep in a secure folder in Dropbox in case of emergency.
- Waze — the best app for navigating heavy traffic, in my opinion
- Android, Where’s My Car? — because ... you know
- Transparent clock & weather— set for whatever city you are heading to
- Allergy Alert — can set location so you know which meds to take with you
- OpenTable — makes restaurant reservations
- Splashtop — accesses my office desktop computer from my Droid
- TripIt — travel organizer
- MyTSA — gives realtime conditions of TSA lines at any airport in country
- Yelp — finds restaurants

I am also a big user of Outlook. Email, calendar, contacts, everything is sync’d and accessible on my Droid. I have a “travel” folder in my email. When traveling, I copy and paste my itinerary into the calendar and save all confirming emails to the travel folder for airlines, hotels, rental cars, etc. I receive my paperless boarding pass in my email and save it to my travel folder, too. If I lose my phone, I can access my Microsoft Office 365 account from the hotel’s guest computer to retrieve everything.