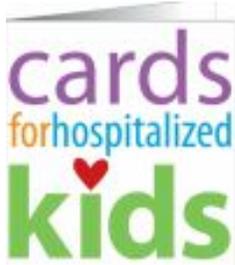


Holiday CARDS for Hospitalized Kids

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Cards for Hospitalized Kids (CFHK) is an internationally recognized charitable organization that spreads hope, joy & magic to hospitalized kids across America through uplifting, handmade cards. Over 100,000 kids in hospitals in all 50 states have received cards from us. We believe this is just the beginning. We hope you will get involved and help us brighten the days of as many hospitalized kids as possible. (You can visit their website for more information - <http://www.cardsforhospitalizedkids.com>)

How can I help?

- ★ Make as many cards as you'd like
- ★ Create cards at home or at school, perhaps during "may do" or "free centers" time
- ★ See your teacher (or Ms. Manganelli) for card-making supplies (if needed)
- ★ All cards need to be turned in to Ms. Manganelli by Wednesday, December 13th so that the kids can receive them in time for the holidays!



Questions? Please contact Ms. Manganelli- Suzanne_Manganelli@mcpsmd.org

Please do...

- Use any craft supplies to make your cards
- Address the card with a general message:
"Hey there"
"Hey you!"
"To: a very special person"
- Write a holiday message (for any December holidays)
- Include uplifting messages:
Stay strong
You are awesome
Never forget how amazing YOU are
You rock
I hope you have a great day today
You shine brighter than the sun
You inspire me
Be Brave
I believe in YOU
- Sign only your first name

Please do not...

- Use excessive craft supplies to the point of falling off (glitter)
- Include any personal information such as address, phone number, or email
- Write any religious comments
(From CFHK): Hospitals do not allow us to distribute cards with these comments. Hospitals treat patients of all religions as well as patients that do not practice religion, which is why they do not allow this.
- Write any illness-related comments
(From CFHK): At the request of hospitals, we ask you not to write "Get well", "Feel Better" or other illness related comments. This is very important because some patients suffer from medical conditions that are chronic, life-long, progressive and/or terminal.