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Help For Children Founder Rob Davis To Receive 2016 Philanthropy Award

Rob Davis, founder and Chairman Emeritus of [Help For Children](#), has been named a recipient of the 2016 Philanthropy Award by City & State Reports. Help For Children is a global foundation supported by Hedge Funds Care and Private Equity Cares; since 1998, HFC has provided over \$44 million in grants to effective child abuse prevention and treatment interventions in six countries, making the world a safer place for children.

“We are very happy to recognize Rob’s role in establishing and growing of Help For Children,” said Renee Skolaski, Executive Director & CEO of Help For Children. “From the time that Rob spearheaded the inaugural event in 1998, HFC has grown to a global organization that distributes grants in twelve major cities throughout the world. As Chairman Emeritus and a member of our Board, Rob provides important support and takes every opportunity to spread the word about the Foundation and its mission.”

City & State Reports, an affiliate of City & State Magazine, promotes the principles of Corporate Social Responsibility. The Philanthropy Award recognizes exceptional individuals from New York’s dynamic world of corporate, foundation and family philanthropy. The award breakfast will be held on March 3 at New York Law School.

About Help For Children

Help For Children (HFC), established in 1998 as Hedge Funds Care, is a global foundation supported by the alternative investment industry. Its sole mission is to support efforts to prevent and treat child abuse. Help For Children raises money and awards grants in 12 major cities in the United States, Asia, Canada, the Cayman Islands, Ireland and the United Kingdom. HFC is largely a volunteer-driven organization with professionals from the hedge fund and private equity industries serving on the Board and on local committees that plan events and evaluate proposals. For more information, visit www.hfc.org.

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