

Major financial recruiter to create 100 jobs in Cardiff

The company, which will be based in Capital Tower, already has offices in London, New York, Hong Kong and Dubai, and has chosen the capital city of Wales as its newest hub.

Hamlyn Williams' focus is on corporate governance and front of house positions in the mid to senior position level. The company will join a financial and professional services sector that employs some 136,000 people across Wales.

Wales won this considerable inward investment thanks to opportunities offered by the fastest growing sector of the Welsh economy, beating significant offers from South Africa to locate this sizeable office.

Wales is already home to Admiral and Go Compare, while international companies such as Deloitte and Arthur J Gallagher have enjoyed rapid growth since establishing bases here.

Cardiff University and other academic institutions now offer tailored financial services degree courses designed to equip young people with the necessary disciplines in the financial and professional services sector and there are now a number of courses backed by major financial companies that will create a very highly trained graduate work force for this sector.

Economy Secretary Ken Skates said:

“We have a lot to offer to financial and professional service sector businesses. We have already attracted big-hitters like Deloitte to Wales, and I am delighted to welcome Hamlyn Williams to join the list of prestigious companies who have enjoyed growth and prosperity here.

“As a University city, Cardiff can offer a rich resource of young, talented graduates who will be ideally placed to feed Hamlyn Williams' newest venture, and I wish them every success.”

Founder and CEO of Hamlyn Williams' Nick Vaughan said:

“Cardiff is the ideal place for us to begin our new chapter. The University will supply a strong feed of dynamic young graduates who will bring their enthusiasm and energy to our company.

“We are very happy to have found a home in Wales, and look forward to a fruitful future here.”