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Capital One, JPMorgan Chase Bank, US Bank, Citizens Financial Group, Citigroup, M&T Bank, and Trust. Bank of America Plaza in Atlanta, the tallest building in the Southern United States Bank of America Stadium, home to the Carolina Panthers of the National Football League. Notable buildings which Bank of America currently occupies include: Bank of America Tower in Phoenix, Arizona 9454 W. 19th Avenue, Boulevard in Beverly Hills, California, Bank of America Center in Los Angeles Transamerica Pyramid, in San Francisco 555 California Street, formerly the Bank of America Center and world headquarters, in San Francisco City Place I, also known as United Healthcare Center, Hartford, Connecticut (the tallest building in Connecticut) Bank of America Plaza in Fort Lauderdale, Florida Bank of America Tower in Jacksonville, Florida Bank of America Financial Center (Brickell) and Bank of America Museum Tower (Downtown Miami) in Miami Bank of America Center in Orlando, Florida Bank of America Tower in St. Petersburg, Florida Bank of America Plaza in Tampa, Florida Bank of America Plaza in Atlanta, Georgia Bank of America Building, formerly the LaSalle Bank Building in Chicago One City Center, often called the Bank of America building due to signage rights, in Portland, Maine Bank of America Building in Baltimore Bank of America Plaza in St. Louis Bank of America Tower in Albuquerque, New Mexico Bank of America Tower in New York City Bank of America Corporate Center in Charlotte, North Carolina (the corporate headquarters) Bank of America Plaza in Charlotte, North Carolina Bank of America Tower in Charlotte, North Carolina Bank of America Plaza in Dallas, Texas Bank of America Tower in Midland, Texas Bank of America Plaza in San Antonio, Texas Bank of America Fifth Avenue Plaza in Seattle Bank of America Tower in Hong Kong In 2010, the bank completed construction of 1 Bank of America Center in Charlotte center city. The tower, and accompanying hotel, is a LEED-certified building.[195] A pyramid-shaped former Bank of America branch building towers over Interstate 410 in San Antonio, Texas, in 2013 The Robert B. Atwood Building in Anchorage, Alaska, was at one time named the Bank of America Center, renamed in conjunction with the bank's acquisition of building tenant Security Pacific Bank. This particular branch was later acquired by Alaska-based Northrim Bank and moved across the street to the Linyo Pacillo Parking Garage. The Bank of America Building (Providence) opened in 1928 as the Industrial Trust Building and remains the tallest building in Rhode Island. Through a number of mergers, it was later known as the Industrial National Bank building and the Fleet Bank building. The building was leased by Bank of America from 2004 to 2012 and has been vacant since March 2013. The building is commonly known as the Superman building based on a popular belief that it was the model for the Daily Planet building in the Superman comic books. Miami Tower in Downtown Miami, known as Bank of America Tower for many years, was an iconic appearance in the television series Miami Vice On April 18, 2012, the AIA's Florida Chapter placed the building on its list of Florida Architecture: 100 Years / 100 Places as the Bank of America Tower.[196] TC Energy Center in Houston, Texas, was previously known as Bank of America Center until Bank of America ended its tenancy in the building in June 2019. Designed in the postmodern architecture style by renowned architect Philip Johnson, the building has been one of the most recognizable landmarks of the downtown Houston skyline since it was completed in 1983.[197] Portals: Banks United States San Francisco Bay Area Companies List of members ATM Industry Association (ATMIA) BAML Capital Partners Bank of America (Asia) Big Four Banks Calibus, et al. v. Bank of America Corp., et al. List of bank mergers in the United States List of largest banks in the United States ^ "Bank of America Corp 2024 Annual Report (Form 10-K)". U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. February 25, 2025. ^ Mohamed, Theron (February 17, 2025). "Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway slashed its Bank of America stake and dumped bank stocks last quarter". Business Insider. ^ O'Neil, Erin (August 2, 2016). "The Biggest Banks in the United States". The Balance. Archived from the original on November 21, 2020. 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