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src photo: www.neverstopbelieving.org Capital Bank (formerly First Capital Plus Bank) is a Ghanaian private and commercial national development. It is one of the national private development and commercial banks authorised by the Bank of Ghana, the national banking regulator. It is one of the few fully owned Ghanaese banks. src photo: brokensidewalk.com Capital Bank was founded by William Ato Essien on October 29, 2009 as a microfinance company. As the company's assets grew, it became a savings and loan company known as the First Capital Plus Saving and Loans Company. In 2010, microfinance increased its deposit base to 36.06 million cedis and the total asset value of 47.18 million cedis. In 2013, First Capital Plus Bank had a deposit base of 211.11 million cedis and total assets of 286.80 million cedis. The Bank of Ghana states that fcP has a market share of 16 % of the advances of savings and loan companies and 19 % of the total assets of the sector. The bank currently employs 355 people and has 15 branches covering five regions. The company increased its base deposit and assets from its inception until 2013, when it applied and received a provisional universal banking license in July 2012. After the six-month provisional period, the bank received a full licence on 4 December 2013 and became officially known as First Capital Plus Bank. The company was subsequently re-branded to Capital Bank in 2015. Prima Capital Bank Video Bank offers mainstream banking services, which include cash deposits and withdrawals, savings and loans and financial consultation advice. In 2011 he introduced a cash deposit service known as SpeedBanking. The service allows bank customers to

deposit cash into their bank accounts at their convenience via their mobile phones without being physically present in any bank branch. src photo: brokensidewalk.com Dr. Mensa Otabil is president; Rev. Fitzgerald Odonkor is Chief Executive Officer, Dr. Stephen Enchill (Director), William Ato Essien (Founder), Mr. Kofi Kwakwa (Director), Ms. Frances Adu-Mante (Director), Alhaji Amadu Montia (Director) src photo: fmbcapitalgroup.com Capital Bank its headquarters at Capital Plaza on Spintex Road. adjacent to Papaya Fast Food. The bank since December 2015 has eighteen operational branches in the regions of Ghana photo src: www.wbamarillo.com On February 4, 2014, Capital Bank became the main sponsor of Ghana Premier League. This sponsorship agreement between the bank and the Ghana Football Association is a five-year deal worth ten million dollars. The deal was welcomed by Elvis Afriyie Ankrah, Ghana's Minister of Youth and Sport and was considered appropriate because the was without a title sponsor for more than four months. The bank under the agreement will pay the Ghana Football Association \$2 million a year by 2019. The first payment of five hundred thousand dollars was made on 5 5 2014. src photo: www.wbamarillo.com In September 2013, Capital Bank was the non-bank financial institution of 2012 by the Chartered Institute of Marketing Ghana. In October 2013, Capital Bank was the 10th best performing company for 2012 and the best in the non-bank financial institutions sector at the Ghana Club 100 Awards organized by Ghana Investment Promotion Center. In August 2016, Best Growing Bank, Best Bank in Household/Retail Banking and Best Bank in Savings and Deposits went to Capital Bank Ghana LTD. The source of the article: Wikipedia William Ato Essien, a former founder and EXECUTIVE Director (CEO) of The Capital Bank, and three others, standing trial over the collapse of the financial institution, appeared yesterday before the High Court of La Accra. The four, who face 26 charges, including theft and money laundering, received 200 million gh¢ bail each with four bails. The other three are Fitzgerald Odonkor, former CEO of Capital Bank, Kate Quartey-Papafio, CEO of Reroy Cables Limited, and Etteh Netey, Managing Director of MC Management Services Limited. As part of the bail condition, the four defendants were asked to file their passports in court and offer four guarantees each. All have pleaded not guilty to all charges and will appear in court on 20 November. The Attorney General (AG) and the Minister of Justice, Ms Gloria Akuffo, presented the facts of the case to Judge Eric Kyei Baffour, the presiding judge. Ms Akuffo stated that Mr Ato Essien and Mr. Tetey Netey acted together between October and November 2015, conspiring to steal GHC 100 million from Capital Bank. She told the court that GH¢620 million of liquidity support granted by Bank of Ghana (BoG) to revive Capital Bank was appropriated and transferred to various companies owned by Mr Essien. The charge of complicity was also read, citing Mr. Odonkor for conspiring with Mr. Ato Essien and Mr. Netey with gh¢100 million capital during the same period. Get the latest African news delivered directly to your inbox by sending above, you agree to our privacy policy. Almost finished... We need to confirm your e-mail address. To complete the process, please follow the instructions in the email I just sent you. There was a problem processing the submission. Try again later. Ms Akuffo cited the four defendants for money laundering between October and November 2015, who converted gh¢100 million knowing it was the crime. Part of this liquidity support, she said, was also presented by MC Management Services, also owned by Mr Essien, as the initial capital for a banking licence for the defunct Sovereign Bank. According to Ms. Akuffo, GH¢ 70 million was also deposited into the private account of a Kate Papafio, a businesswoman, after which an account was by Kate at Capital Bank, where the amount was later transferred. Ms Akuffo revealed that Ms Papafio later tried to withdraw the money, but was prevented from doing so. However, in an interview with journalists after the procedure, Ms Papafio's lawyer, Dr Dominic Ayine, said the case was a revolutionary one, as this is the first time the theft has taken place with the owner's consent. He also mentioned the GH¢620 million described as liquidity support was a loan to be paid with interest, insisting that his client did not engage in any illegitimate banking transactions. We recall that in November 2018, the liquidators of the Bank of the Capital, Mr Vish Ashiagbor and Mr Eric Nipah, both of PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC), initiated a civil action against Essien and 13 shareholders and directors for alleged involvement in acts that led to the bank's collapse. The trial of William Ato Essien, who is accused by three others of allegedly playing various roles that led to the collapse of Capital Bank, is due to continue on July 9, despite ongoing repayment negotiations between the defendant's lawyer and the prosecutor's office. Three weeks ago, Mr Essien's lawyers, who is the former chief executive of Capital Bank, notified the Commercial Division 7 of the High Court of Accra that their client was willing and prepared to return to the State some 27.5 million GHC Mr. Ato Essien began negotiations with the Attorney General under Article 35 of the Law on Courts, which allows compensation or restitution of some of the charges against the defendant. At yesterday's proceedings, the chief state prosecutor, Ms. Marina Opere Appiah, told the court that negotiations were still ongoing and that the prosecution considered the first proposal from the accused totally unacceptable. She said that, subject to the convenience of the court, the case trial should even proceed, if both parties were able to reach a consensus by the next suspended date. Mr Essien's lawyers revealed that his client had already paid nearly GH 1.4 millionC and also gave the state about 19 newly licensed cars from the port. Mr Essien and three former directors of the defunct bank, Fitzgerald Odonkor, Kate Quartey-Papafio and Tetteh Netey face 26 allegations made against them by the state. The prosecutor's office, then headed by the Attorney General (AG), Ms. Gloria Afua Akufo, said that the accused engaged in various illegal acts that led to the dissipation of the liquidity support of gh¢620 million granted to Capital Bank by Banca Ghana between June 2015 and November 2016. In the case of prosecution, Essien was assisted by Odonkor to transfer liquidity support to certain controlled by him or in which he had an interest rate. According to aG, GHC 130 million of liquidity support was transferred transferred MC Management Services, which was later presented to BoG as the initial capital to set up Sovereign Bank, another bank in which Essien had an interest. She also claimed that, between June and October 2015, Essien, assisted by Odonkor, appropriated GH¢27.5 million from liquidity support by transporting it in jute bags, adding that the money was purportedly used as payment to promote business. Get the latest African news delivered directly to your inbox by sending above, you agree to our privacy policy. Almost finished... We need to confirm your e-mail address. To complete the process, please follow the instructions in the email I just sent you. There was a problem processing the submission. Try again later. Ms Akuffo also accused Essien of providing liquidity support to her cronies in the form of a loan to be used to buy shares in Capital Bank. Regarding Quartey-Papafio, A-G stated as part of the scheme to further dissipate GH¢620 million liquidity support, Essien transferred GH¢70 million money into the Quartey-Papafio bank account at Cal Bank. AG accused Quartey-Papafio of trying to withdraw the money in 2017, even though it knew Capital Bank had collapsed and was in judicial custody. withdrawal was prevented by the liquidators of the Capital Bank. During his bail application, Quartey-Papafio's lawyer, Dr. Dominic Ayine, a former A-G deputy, dismissed the facts presented by A-G, and described the case as a state-of-the-art case in the country's case-law, adding that this will be the first case in the history of this country to steal held with the owner's consent, making his case, he argued that liquidity support gh¢620 million was , essentially, a loan which was granted to the Capital Bank by BoG, which should have been paid with interest, saying that in essence it was capital Bank money. The lawyer also argued that, under Article 60 of the Companies Act 2019 (Law 992), there was nothing wrong with a credit institution lending to people to buy them in that institution. Institution.

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