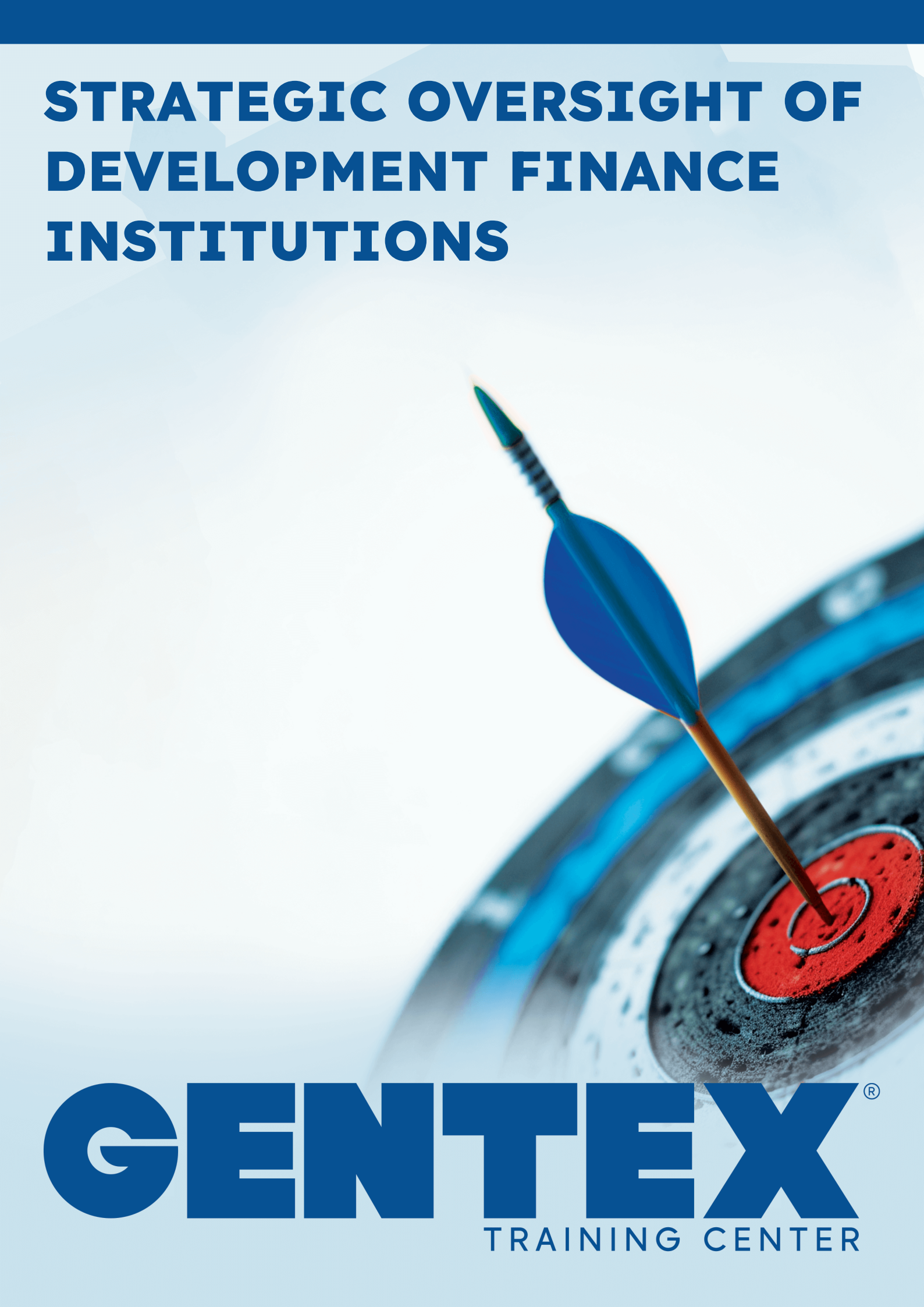
STRATEGIC OVERSIGHT OF DEVELOPMENT FINANCE INSTITUTIONS



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Introduction

Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions Training Course prepares board members, executives and oversight staff to govern development finance institutions with purpose. Participants learn how a development mandate translates into strategy, lending policy, risk appetite and measurable results. The programme covers governance structures, development impact mandates, capital adequacy, portfolio quality, risk frameworks, blended finance and accountability reporting. Furthermore, it addresses additionality, concessionality, environmental and social standards and shareholder relations. As a result, delegates can oversee a development institution that pursues impact without weakening its balance sheet. Gentex Training Center delivers the programme through governance workshops and applied institutional case work.

Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions Course Objectives

- Explain the mandate, ownership and accountability of development finance institutions.
- Apply governance structures, board duties and delegation frameworks.
- Translate a development mandate into strategy and lending policy.
- Assess capital adequacy, gearing and shareholder support arrangements.
- Evaluate portfolio quality, concentration and provisioning levels.
- Apply credit, market, liquidity and operational risk frameworks.
- Assess additionality, concessionality and subsidy measurement.
- Apply environmental, social and governance safeguards to lending.
- Evaluate blended finance, guarantee and co-financing structures.
- Report development impact, financial performance and risk to shareholders.

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Course Methodology

The course combines technical briefings with hands-on workshops and applied institutional case studies. Participants review an institutional strategy, assess a portfolio and draft an oversight report for a board. In addition, structured peer review and board simulation sharpen judgement, and each day closes with an applied oversight task.

Who Should Take This Course

- Board members and non-executives of development finance institutions.
- Senior executives and managing directors in development banking.
- Finance, risk and credit officers in development institutions.
- Shareholder ministry and treasury oversight staff.
- Internal auditors and compliance officers in development finance.
- Consultants and advisers supporting institutional governance reviews.

Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions Course Outlines

Day 1: Mandate, Ownership and Governance

- Development finance institution types and ownership models.
- Mandate formulation: development, financial and additionality objectives.
- Governance structures, board composition and committee design.
- Fiduciary duties, conflicts of interest and delegation limits.
- Shareholder relations and ministerial oversight arrangements.
- Governance codes and institutional accountability standards.

- Workshop: mapping a mandate to governance responsibilities.

Day 2: Strategy, Policy and Development Impact

- Strategy development and operating model design.
- Lending, investment and guarantee policy frameworks.
- Country and sector strategy alignment.
- Development impact measurement and results frameworks.
- Additionally assessment and market gap analysis.
- Concessionality and subsidy measurement methods.
- Workshop: reviewing a strategy and impact measurement framework.

Day 3: Capital, Portfolio and Financial Sustainability

- Capital structure, gearing and shareholder capital support.
- Capital adequacy assessment and stress testing.
- Portfolio quality, concentration and sector exposure limits.
- Non-performing loan management and provisioning policy.
- Pricing policy, margin sustainability and cost efficiency.
- Rating agency perspectives and funding access.
- Workshop: assessing portfolio quality and capital adequacy.

Day 4: Risk Oversight and Safeguards

- Risk governance and risk appetite statement design.
- Credit, market, liquidity and operational risk oversight.
- Environmental and social risk management frameworks.
- Integrity due diligence, anti-money laundering and sanctions.

- Blended finance, guarantee and risk transfer structures.
- Risk reporting, limits monitoring and escalation practice.
- Workshop: reviewing a risk appetite statement and limits framework.

Day 5: Accountability, Reporting and Board Effectiveness

- Performance reporting to shareholders and the public.
- Development impact and financial performance reporting.
- Board information packs and decision quality.
- Board evaluation, skills assessment and renewal.
- Managing stakeholder expectations and public scrutiny.
- Long-term institutional sustainability planning.
- Workshop: presenting an oversight report to a board panel.

Conclusion

By successfully completing Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions Training Course, participants will have acquired the knowledge to govern a development finance institution that delivers impact while remaining financially sound. They will understand mandate and governance, strategy and policy frameworks, capital adequacy, portfolio quality, risk oversight and accountability reporting, and they will know how to challenge institutional performance with evidence. As a result, delegates strengthen oversight quality and institutional sustainability. Gentex Training Center builds the programme around current development finance practice.

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FAQs for the Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions course

Q1 What is the "Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions" course about?

It covers how development finance institutions are governed and held accountable. You learn mandate and governance structures, strategy and lending policy, capital adequacy and portfolio quality, risk oversight and safeguards, blended finance and shareholder reporting.

Q2 What are the key benefits of the "Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions" course?

You gain the ability to oversee an institution that must serve both a development mission and financial sustainability. You also improve board challenge quality, assess portfolio and capital position properly, set risk appetite with evidence, strengthen safeguards, and report impact credibly to shareholders and the public.

Q3 What skills will I gain from the "Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions" course?

You will gain development finance governance and mandate oversight, strategy, policy and development impact assessment, capital adequacy, portfolio quality and financial sustainability analysis, and risk oversight, safeguard assurance and shareholder accountability reporting.

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Q4 What tools, methods, or standards are covered in the "Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions" course?

The course covers development finance institution ownership and governance models, board committee design and delegation frameworks, mandate formulation with additionality objectives, strategy and country sector planning, development impact measurement and results frameworks, additionality and market gap analysis, concessionality and subsidy measurement, capital adequacy assessment and stress testing, gearing and shareholder capital support, portfolio concentration and sector exposure limits, non-performing loan and provisioning policy, risk appetite statements and limits frameworks, credit, market, liquidity and operational risk oversight, environmental and social risk management frameworks, integrity due diligence, anti-money laundering and sanctions screening, blended finance and guarantee structures, and shareholder and public reporting standards.

Q5 How is the "Strategic Oversight of Development Finance Institutions" course applied in real-world practice?

Graduates apply it to set and review institutional strategy and mandate, approve lending and investment policy, assess capital adequacy and shareholder capital needs, monitor portfolio quality and concentration, agree risk appetite and limits, review environmental and social safeguards, evaluate blended finance and guarantee proposals, and report development impact, financial performance and risk to shareholders and oversight bodies.