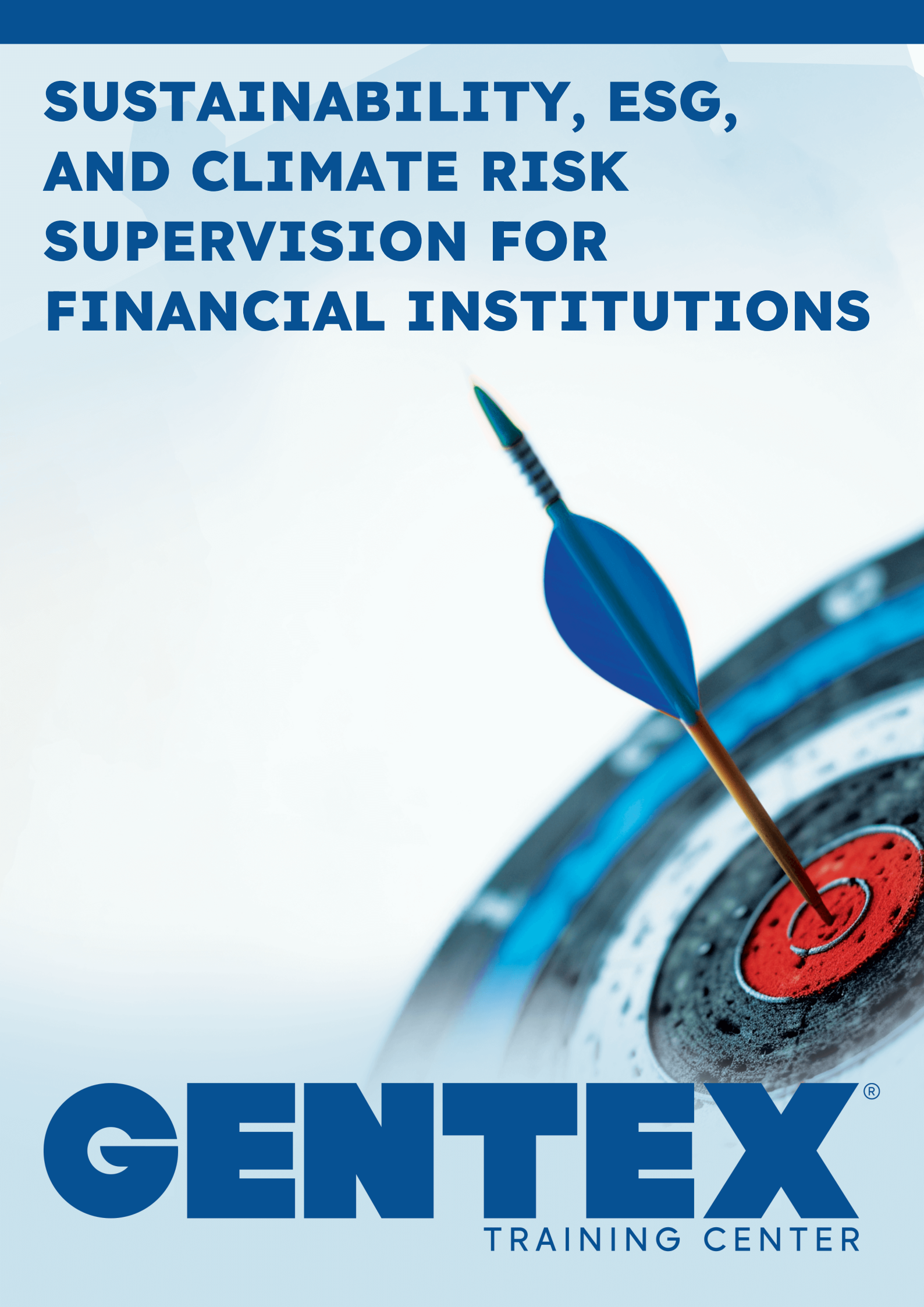
SUSTAINABILITY, ESG, AND CLIMATE RISK SUPERVISION FOR FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS



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Introduction

Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions Training Course prepares supervisors, risk officers and bank executives to oversee sustainability risk across the financial system. Participants learn how climate and ESG factors become credit, market, liquidity and operational risk, and how supervisors assess whether institutions manage them. The programme covers supervisory expectations, climate scenario analysis, transition and physical risk assessment, disclosure review, capital and liquidity implications, and governance expectations. Furthermore, it addresses greenwashing supervision, concentration monitoring and cross-border coordination. As a result, delegates can build or evaluate a supervisory framework for climate and ESG risk. Gentex Training Center delivers the programme through analytics workshops and applied supervisory case work.

Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions Course Objectives

- Explain how climate and ESG factors transmit into financial risk.
- Apply supervisory expectations and guidance to institutional practice.
- Design climate scenario analysis and stress testing programmes.
- Assess transition risk, physical risk and liability risk exposures.
- Evaluate portfolio concentration in carbon-intensive sectors.
- Review sustainability disclosure quality and greenwashing risk.
- Apply ESG factors to credit, market, liquidity and operational risk frameworks.
- Assess capital adequacy and liquidity implications of climate risk.
- Evaluate governance, risk appetite and board oversight arrangements.
- Report supervisory findings and recommended interventions.

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Course Methodology

The course combines technical briefings with hands-on analytics workshops and applied supervisory case studies. Participants run a climate scenario on a sample portfolio, review a disclosure pack and draft a supervisory assessment. In addition, structured peer review and supervisory panel simulation sharpen judgement, and each day closes with an applied review task.

Who Should Take This Course

- Banking and financial sector supervisors.
- Central bank, prudential and market authority staff.
- Risk officers and climate risk specialists in banks and insurers.
- Portfolio managers and credit analysts in regulated institutions.
- Sustainability and disclosure reporting professionals in finance.
- Internal auditors and consultants supporting climate risk reviews.

Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions Course Outlines

Day 1: Climate and ESG Risk Transmission

- Sustainability risk definitions and transmission channels.
- Transition risk drivers: policy, technology, and market shifts.
- Physical risk: acute hazards and chronic shifts.
- Liability, litigation and reputational transmission.
- Sector sensitivity and exposure mapping.

- Supervisory expectations and guidance frameworks.
- Workshop: mapping climate risk transmission for a sample portfolio.

Day 2: Supervisory Frameworks and Governance Expectations

- Supervisory expectations on governance and strategy.
- Board oversight, risk appetite and committee structures.
- Integration of climate risk into enterprise risk management.
- Risk identification, measurement and reporting expectations.
- Proportionality and institution-specific approaches.
- Supervisory review processes and assessment criteria.
- Workshop: assessing governance arrangements against expectations.

Day 3: Climate Scenario Analysis and Stress Testing

- Scenario design: orderly, disorderly and hot-house pathways.
- Physical hazard scenarios and horizon selection.
- Credit risk modelling under climate scenarios.
- Market, liquidity and real estate exposure assessment.
- Insurance and counterparty concentration effects.
- Interpreting results and identifying vulnerabilities.
- Workshop: running scenario analysis on a sample loan book.

Day 4: Disclosure, Greenwashing and Market Conduct

- Sustainability disclosure standards and regulatory requirements.
- Reviewing disclosure quality and assurance status.

- Greenwashing indicators and supervisory response options.
- Fund labelling, naming rules and marketing supervision.
- Investor protection and transparency expectations.
- Cross-border coordination and information sharing.
- Workshop: reviewing a disclosure pack and identifying issues.

Day 5: Supervisory Assessment, Intervention and Reporting

- Building a supervisory assessment framework.
- Conducting institution-level climate risk reviews.
- Capital, liquidity and provisioning implications.
- Escalation, supervisory measures and remediation plans.
- Reporting findings to internal committees and stakeholders.
- Monitoring progress and follow-up review cycles.
- Workshop: presenting a supervisory assessment to a review panel.

Conclusion

By successfully completing Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions Training Course, participants will have acquired the knowledge to supervise climate and sustainability risk in regulated institutions. They will understand risk transmission, supervisory expectations, scenario analysis, disclosure review, greenwashing oversight and intervention options, and they will know how to assess institutional preparedness with evidence. As a result, delegates strengthen financial stability oversight. Gentex Training Center builds the programme around current supervisory practice.

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FAQs for the Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions course

Q1 What is the "Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions" course about?

It covers how supervisors oversee climate and sustainability risk in financial institutions. You learn risk transmission channels, supervisory expectations and governance, climate scenario analysis and stress testing, disclosure review, greenwashing oversight and supervisory intervention.

Q2 What are the key benefits of the "Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions" course?

You gain a supervisory framework rather than a general ESG overview. You also improve the quality of institution-level reviews, run scenario analysis that reveals real vulnerabilities, assess disclosure and greenwashing credibly, and set interventions proportionate to identified risk.

Q3 What skills will I gain from the "Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions" course?

You will gain climate and ESG risk assessment and transmission analysis, supervisory framework and governance evaluation, climate scenario analysis and stress testing, and disclosure review, greenwashing assessment and supervisory intervention planning.

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Q4 What tools, methods, or standards are covered in the "Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions" course?

The course covers transition, physical, liability and reputational risk transmission channels, sector exposure mapping, supervisory expectation frameworks on governance and strategy, board oversight and risk appetite design, enterprise risk management integration, proportionality approaches, climate scenario design across orderly, disorderly and hot-house pathways, physical hazard and horizon selection, credit risk modelling under climate scenarios, market, liquidity and real estate exposure assessment, counterparty concentration analysis, sustainability disclosure standards and assurance review, greenwashing indicators, fund labelling and naming rules, investor protection expectations, cross-border coordination arrangements, supervisory assessment frameworks, capital, liquidity and provisioning implications, and escalation and remediation planning.

Q5 How is the "Sustainability, ESG, and Climate Risk Supervision for Financial Institutions" course applied in real-world practice?

Graduates apply it to design and run supervisory climate risk reviews, assess governance and risk appetite arrangements at supervised institutions, run scenario analysis and stress tests on loan books and portfolios, review disclosure quality and assurance status, identify greenwashing indicators, evaluate concentration in exposed sectors, set proportionate supervisory measures, agree remediation plans, and report findings to supervisory committees and stakeholders.

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