



SDL at Scale Growing Security Champions

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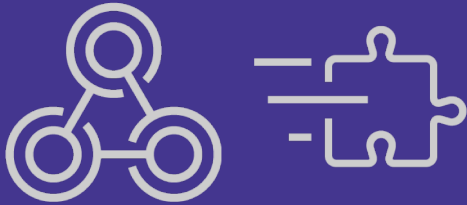
What Is a Security Champion?

A product team member responsible for ensuring security is incorporated into the team's products and processes.

Seed the Program

Get Commitment

Security



Development



Management



A person's hands are shown typing on a keyboard in front of a computer monitor. The monitor displays a stream of binary code (0s and 1s) and some alphanumeric characters, suggesting a cybersecurity or programming theme. The scene is dimly lit, with the primary light source being the screen.

Seed the Program Build a Security Culture

Lunch and Learns

Post-Con Summaries

Capture the Flag (CTF)



Find Your
Champions

Find Your Champions

Influential team members

- Trailblazers
- Seniority, skills, passion



Developers, testers, any role

Not ramping up on the product

Not overloaded





Put Them in Action



Phase 1



Phase 2

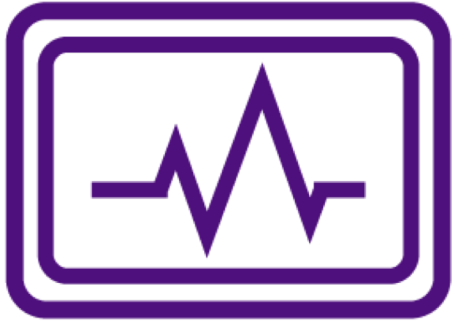




Reward Them

Stay in Touch





Monitor Progress

Product Security Maturity Model (SAMPLE)

	Base	Beginner	Intermediate	Advanced	Expert
Training	No formal security training	Some team members (≥10%) have taken a basic secure development eLearning course	- All team members have taken a basic secure development eLearning course - Security Champions and Team Leads have taken additional advanced or domain specific training	- All team members take a secure development eLearning course annually - Security Champions and Team Leads have taken additional advanced or domain specific training - Security Champions and Team Leads conduct informal learning sessions for other team members	- All team members take a secure development eLearning course annually - Security Champions and Team Leads have taken additional advanced or domain specific training - Security Champions and Team Leads routinely conduct formal and informal learning sessions for other team members
Secure Design	Security is not a design consideration	Security requirements are generally defined after development has started or completed	- Threat modeling before major components or features - Security requirements are defined before major components or features	- Threat modeling before all components or features - Security requirements are defined before all components or features - Threat modeling is incorporated into the story planning/grooming process - Security requirements are defined as story Acceptance Criteria on most (>50%) relevant stories	- Threat modeling before all components or features - Security requirements are defined before all components or features - Threat modeling is incorporated into the story planning/grooming process - Security Acceptance Criteria defined for all relevant stories
Security Code Review	No security specific code review	- Major components are reviewed by Security Team or 3rd party - Only the most critical findings are addressed	- Security team review of high risk stories - High and critical findings are addressed	- Some peer Security Review within teams - Security team review of high risk stories - Automated code checks - Most findings (critical, high, medium) are addressed within 30 days	- Peer Security Review of all pull requests - Security team review of high risk stories - Custom automated code checks - Holistic review of product by Security Team or 3rd party periodically - All findings are addressed rapidly (≤7 days)
Security Testing	No security testing	- Annual 3rd party Pen. Test (where required by policy) - Only the most critical findings are addressed	- Annual 3rd party Pen. Test (where required by policy) - Ad hoc SAST and/or DAST - High and critical findings are addressed	- Annual 3rd party Pen. Test (where required by policy) - SAST and DAST on regular basis (e.g., per-release, monthly) - Test plans include security requirements - Most findings (critical, high, medium) are addressed within 30 days	- Annual 3rd party Pen. Test - Continuous SAST and DAST integrated into build and bug tracking systems - Security testing integrated into unit and feature tests - All findings are addressed rapidly (≤7 days)
Third Party	Security is not a consideration when managing third party assets	List of third party assets and versioning information is documented	- List of third party assets and versioning information is documented using a repeatable scripted process - Security track record is taken into account when choosing third party assets	- List of third party assets and versioning information is documented using a repeatable scripted process - Third party assets are chosen based on proven security track record - Team has setup alerts when new security events that effect the product become available and have a process defined for applying relevant patches or configuration changes	- List of third party assets and versioning information is documented with no manual effort - Third party assets are chosen based on proven security track record - Team has setup alerts when new security events that effect the product become available and have a process defined for applying relevant patches or configuration changes

Reflect & Iterate





An aerial photograph of a tree nursery. Rows of young trees, each with a black protective sleeve around its trunk, are planted in a field. The trees are arranged in several long, parallel rows that recede into the distance. In the background, a dense line of trees separates the nursery from a residential area where a large, light-colored house with a chimney is visible. To the right, a body of water is partially visible. The overall scene is captured in a soft, slightly desaturated color palette.

Questions?

An aerial photograph of a tree nursery. Rows of young trees, each with a black protective sleeve around its trunk, are planted in a field. The trees are arranged in several parallel rows, creating a sense of order and scale. In the background, a dense line of trees separates the nursery from a residential area where a large, light-colored house with a chimney is visible. To the right, a body of water is partially obscured by more trees. The overall scene is captured in a soft, slightly desaturated color palette, emphasizing the natural setting.

Thank you