Greetings,

We'd like to take this opportunity to recognize some of the amazing achievements that have come out of our Secure Code Warrior training program.

[CHOOSE THE APPLICABLE OPTIONS]
This week/month our [Most Active Developers/Most Improved Developer/Top Developers] are

1. [NAME]
2. [NAME]
3. [NAME]

[CHOOSE THE APPLICABLE OPTIONS]
And our [Most Active Teams/Most Improved Teams/Top Teams] are

1. [NAME]
2. [NAME]
3. [NAME]

Congratulations and thank you for being our security superheroes this time around!

It's anyone's game, though, so don't give up. If you want to see your name on this list next time, jump into the Secure Code Warrior platform, take on some challenges, and climb your way to the top of the leader board.

For any questions, please reach out to [NAME/EMAIL].

Good communication is central to a successful security training program. It can help generate interest from your developers while also keeping them in the loop with what's going on and what is expected from them.

The previous page shows an example of a short note you can send out periodically to recognize the members of your development teams that participate regularly and take an active part in the training program.

It's a quick way to offer a bit of appreciation to those that are taking the time to make the program work while also motivating others to get involved as well.

This type of message is also a good opportunity to share any training incentives your company might have, if that's a path you're able to go down. Recognition and incentive is a very worthwhile motivator that gets results for both you and your teams.

There's a lot of room to adjust information to make it relevant to your specific Tournament event and to your organization.

A few things to keep in mind when creating communications:

- **Be clear** - Provide clear expectations and directions
- **Be concise** - Avoid information overload or too many subjects in one message
- **Be informative** - Offer relevant and helpful information Devs need
- **Be transparent** - Be open with your teams about what's happening and why
- **Be empathetic** - Show that you understand your Dev's busy schedules

Keeping these things in mind will help you lockdown the key information behind the message you intend to share with your teams.