

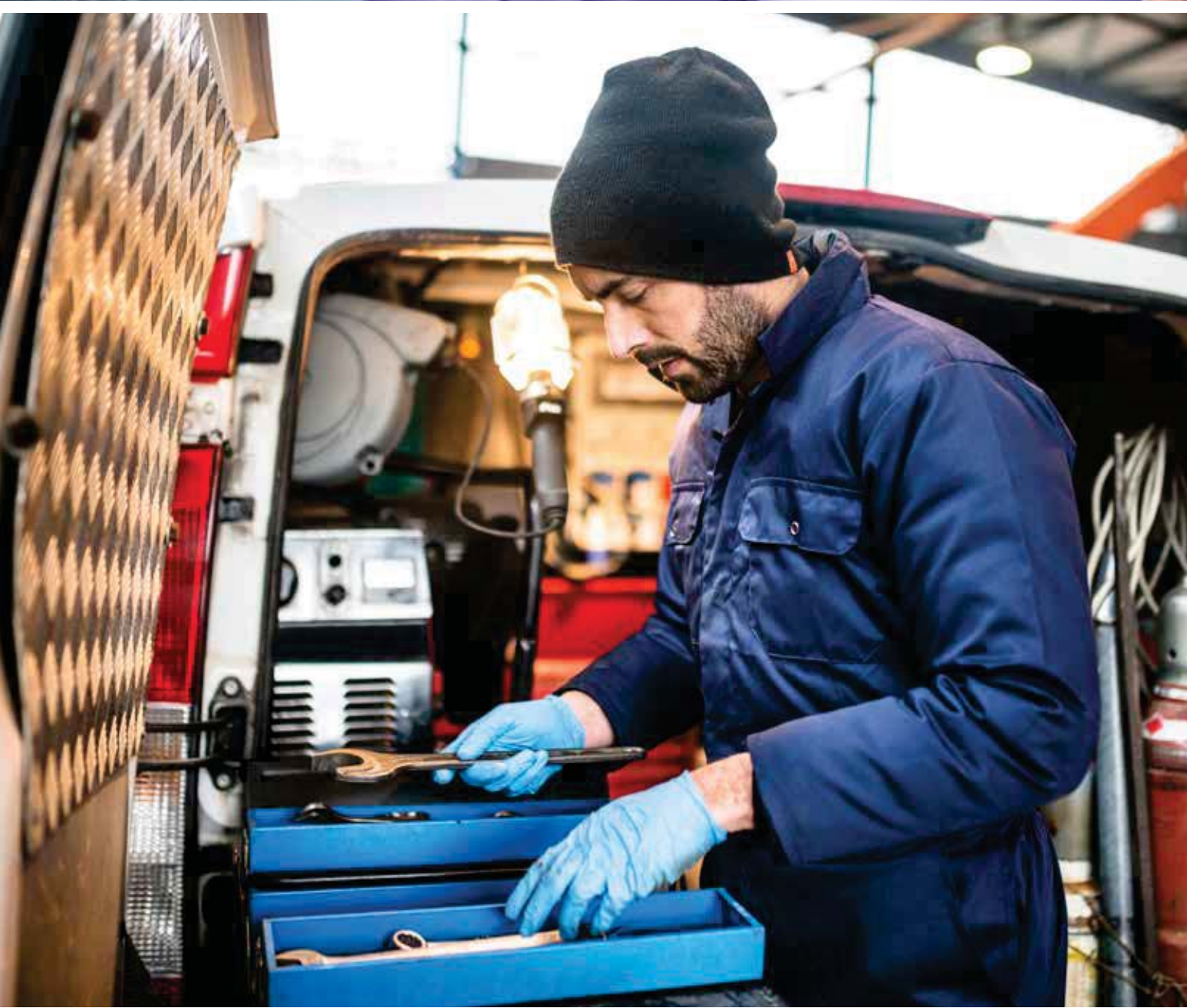
WORKING ALONE at Client Sites

Out of Sight Doesn't Mean Out of Mind



Hazards of Working at Client Sites

- ✓ Time pressure
- ✓ Travel from one site to another
- ✓ Unknown hazards
- ✓ Unfamiliar and uncontrolled environment
- ✓ Violence



KNOW WHAT TO DO



- Create “what if” scenarios and the corresponding controls
- Check in frequently at designated times
- Contact your supervisor if at any time you feel unsafe
- Assess client sites to avoid dealing with unknown hazards

Working at client sites doesn't mean that you're on your own.

From providing personal support services to technical services, many workers are on the move, often working at different client sites on the same day. Work with your supervisor to prepare for the unexpected.

Have a plan – stay connected and never feel alone.



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WORKING ALONE at Home

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Hazards for Home-Based Workers

- ✓ Distractions
- ✓ Domestic violence
- ✓ Ergonomics
- ✓ Slips, trips & falls
- ✓ Stress



ACCESS TO ASSISTANCE

Home-based workers need a plan for staying connected. Work with your supervisor, and ask these questions:

- Have you assessed your hazards?
- How do I report a concern?
- When do I check in?
- What do I do in an emergency?

Working from home doesn't mean that you're on your own.

Perhaps you perform data entry, or work as a call centre agent. Maybe you're an IT specialist or project manager. As a home-based worker you may face unique hazards that you might not find in a centralized workplace, but that doesn't mean that your safety is less important. Know the hazards in your environment and connect with your supervisor to identify controls.

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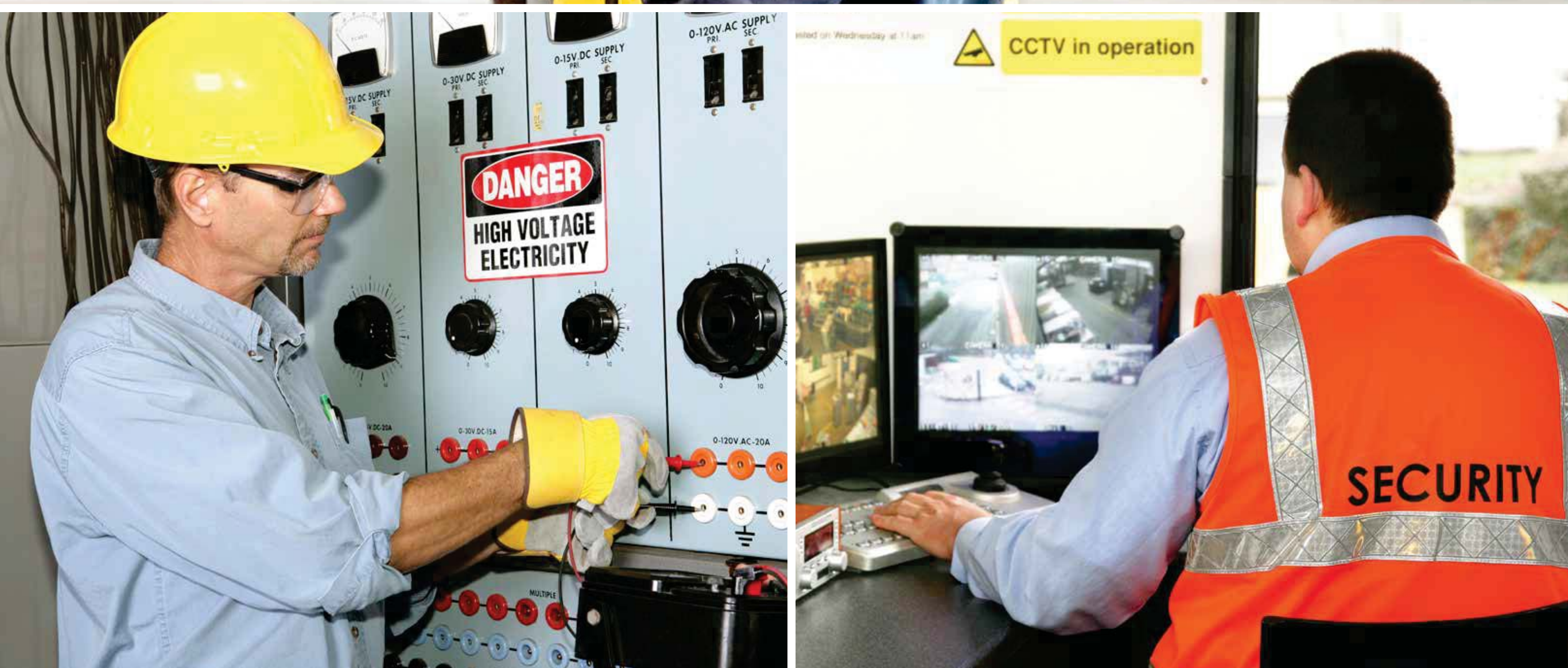
WORKING ALONE in Plain Sight

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Hazards of Working Alone in Plain Sight

- ✓ Equipment malfunction
- ✓ Health issues
- ✓ Slips, trips & falls
- ✓ Unknown substances
- ✓ Violence



Working alone in plain sight doesn't mean you're invisible or alone.

Providing security services, performing housekeeping tasks (particularly overnight), shipping and receiving, working in small retail establishments in a mall - all of these are examples of working alone in plain sight. Make your presence known.

Have a plan - stay connected and never feel alone!

HAVE A PLAN



- Assess hazards
- Check in frequently at designated times
- If you must deviate from your regular activities, let someone know
- Know what to do in an emergency



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WORKING ALONE at Remote Locations

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Hazards for Remote Workers

- ✓ Medical emergencies & fatigue
- ✓ Slips, trips & falls
- ✓ Unfamiliar surroundings
- ✓ Vehicle breakdown & other equipment-related hazards
- ✓ Wildlife & weather



Working alone at remote locations doesn't mean you're on your own.

Sometimes work takes us away from familiar surroundings to isolated locations. Consider those collecting samples, drivers, technicians, parks workers, construction workers, and inspectors. Working in remote locations requires planning – not just the work, but anticipating hazards and planning to stay safe.

Have a plan – stay connected and never feel alone.

STAY CONNECTED

- Assess client sites to avoid dealing with unfamiliar surroundings
- Use appropriate devices to communicate where you are and where you're going
- Check in frequently at designated times
- Make sure you have a back-up plan



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