

# Security Consulting



Security risks are everywhere—from natural disasters to workplace violence. Let EMC's security consultants help you identify possible risks, assess your current preparedness and recommend improvements to help keep your people and property safe.

## EMC Can Help You

Assess your overall risk • Review plans and procedures • Assist with security system design  
Evaluate facility preparedness • Provide training

## Common Security Concerns



Workplace violence



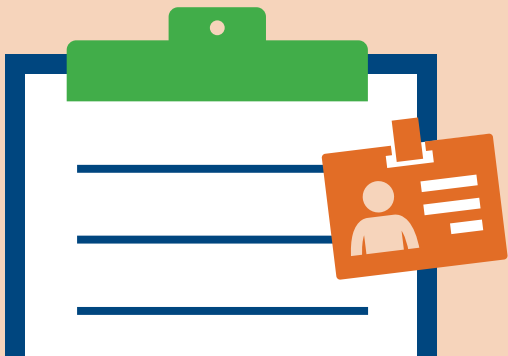
Natural disasters



Theft



Security system selection



## Workplace Violence/General Security

EMC can help you evaluate your security program, including:  
Security policies • Visitor policies • Employee training

Don't waste money on ineffective or unnecessary equipment. EMC can help you evaluate your true needs before you spend money on:  
Access control systems • Security cameras • Security officers



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## Contact Us

EMC loss control representatives are ready to help you improve the security of your workplace. To set up a consultation, contact your local independent insurance agent, EMC loss control representative or email [losscontrol@emcins.com](mailto:losscontrol@emcins.com).

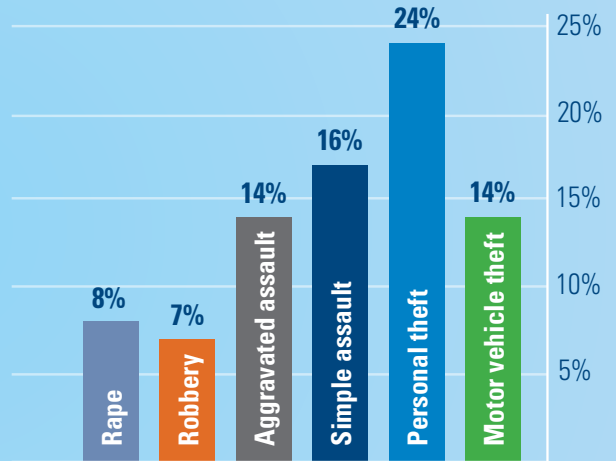
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# Know the Risks

Between 2005-2009, about **70% of workplace homicides were committed by robbers and other assailants**, while about 21% were committed by work associates.<sup>i</sup>

From 2003-2010, **over half of the workplace homicides occurred within three occupation classifications**: sales and related occupations (28%), protective service occupations (17%) and transportation and material moving occupations (13%).<sup>ii</sup>

When it comes to violence in the workplace, **men are most likely to be attacked by a stranger. Women are more likely to be attacked by someone known to them**, such as a significant other.<sup>iii</sup>



Selected percentage of the total number of U.S. victimizations that occurred while the victim was working or on duty, 1987-92

## Prevent Theft and Violence in the Workplace<sup>iv</sup>



Keep valuables with you or locked in a desk or closet



Check the identity of strangers in the workplace and report suspicious individuals to management



Promptly repair broken lights, windows or door locks



Be aware of employees who exhibit signs of potential violence, such as depression, threats or references to violence



Encourage employees to report concerns

## Make a Business Continuity Plan

If your business is forced to close due to a disaster, there's a 1 in 4 chance that it may never reopen.<sup>v</sup> Get back to business faster with EMC's help. We can help you create or update a plan for:

- Natural disasters
- Supply chain vulnerabilities
- Employee injuries
- Armed intruders
- Other risks most likely to affect you

After assessing your risks, you should also:

- **Identify critical functions**—determine the minimum operations needed to be able to stay in business
- **Make a plan**—communicate with employees and arrange backup suppliers or facilities
- **Practice**—walk through your plan periodically
- **Evaluate and improve**—make changes when the plan becomes outdated or ineffective

<sup>i</sup> The National Center for Victims of Crime, <http://www.victimsofcrime.org/>, (Aug. 31, 2014).

<sup>ii</sup> Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/topics/violence/>, (July 30, 2014).

<sup>iii</sup> U.S. Department of Justice-Bureau of J Statistics, July 1994, <http://www.bjs.gov/content/pub/pdf/thefwork.pdf>, (July 31, 2014).

<sup>iv</sup> National Crime Prevention Council, <http://www.npc.org/topics/workplace-safety/tips-for-staying-safe-at-work>, (July 31, 2014).

<sup>v</sup> Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety, [http://www.disastersafety.org/wp-content/uploads/06-comms-0FB-EZ\\_IBHS.pdf](http://www.disastersafety.org/wp-content/uploads/06-comms-0FB-EZ_IBHS.pdf), (July 31, 2014).

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