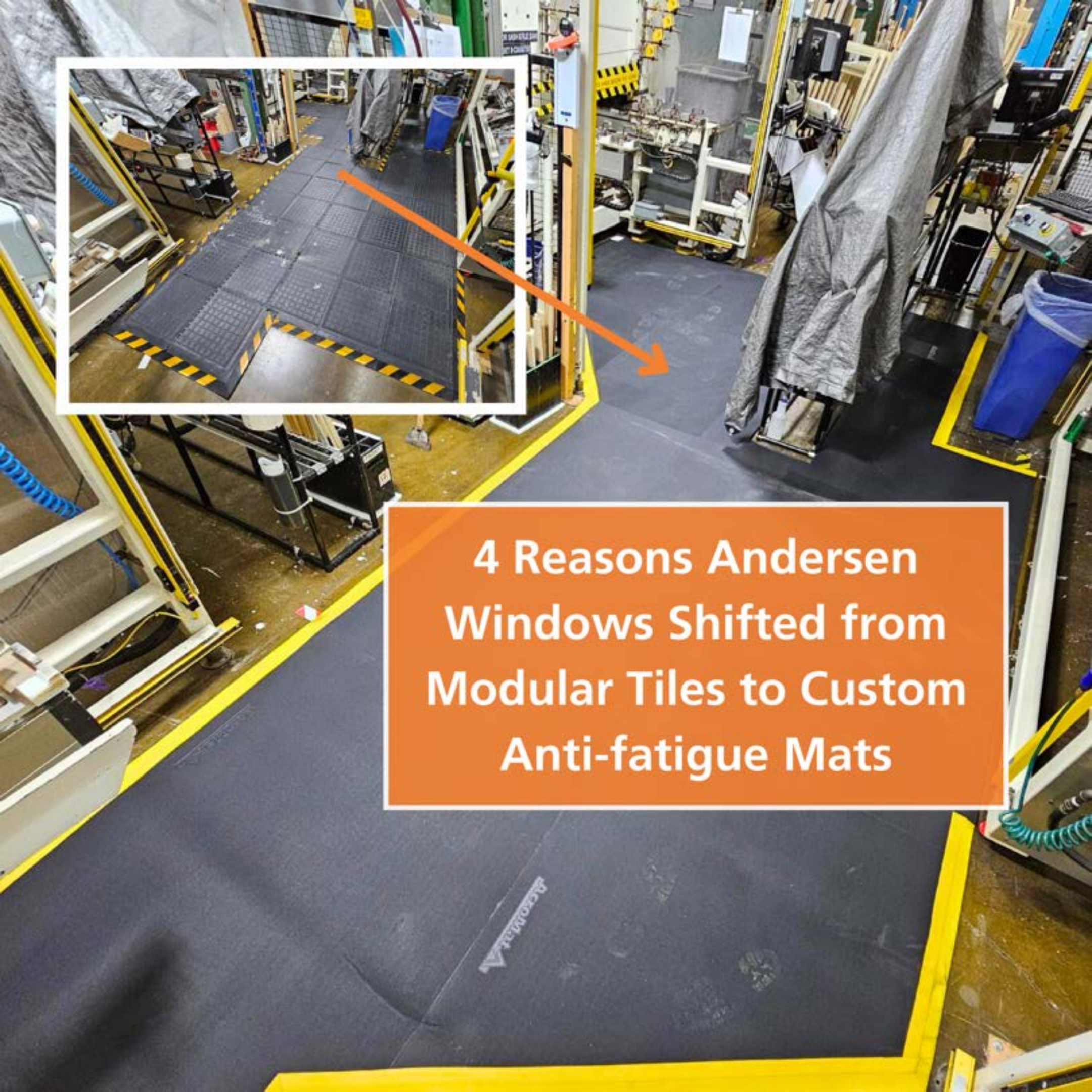
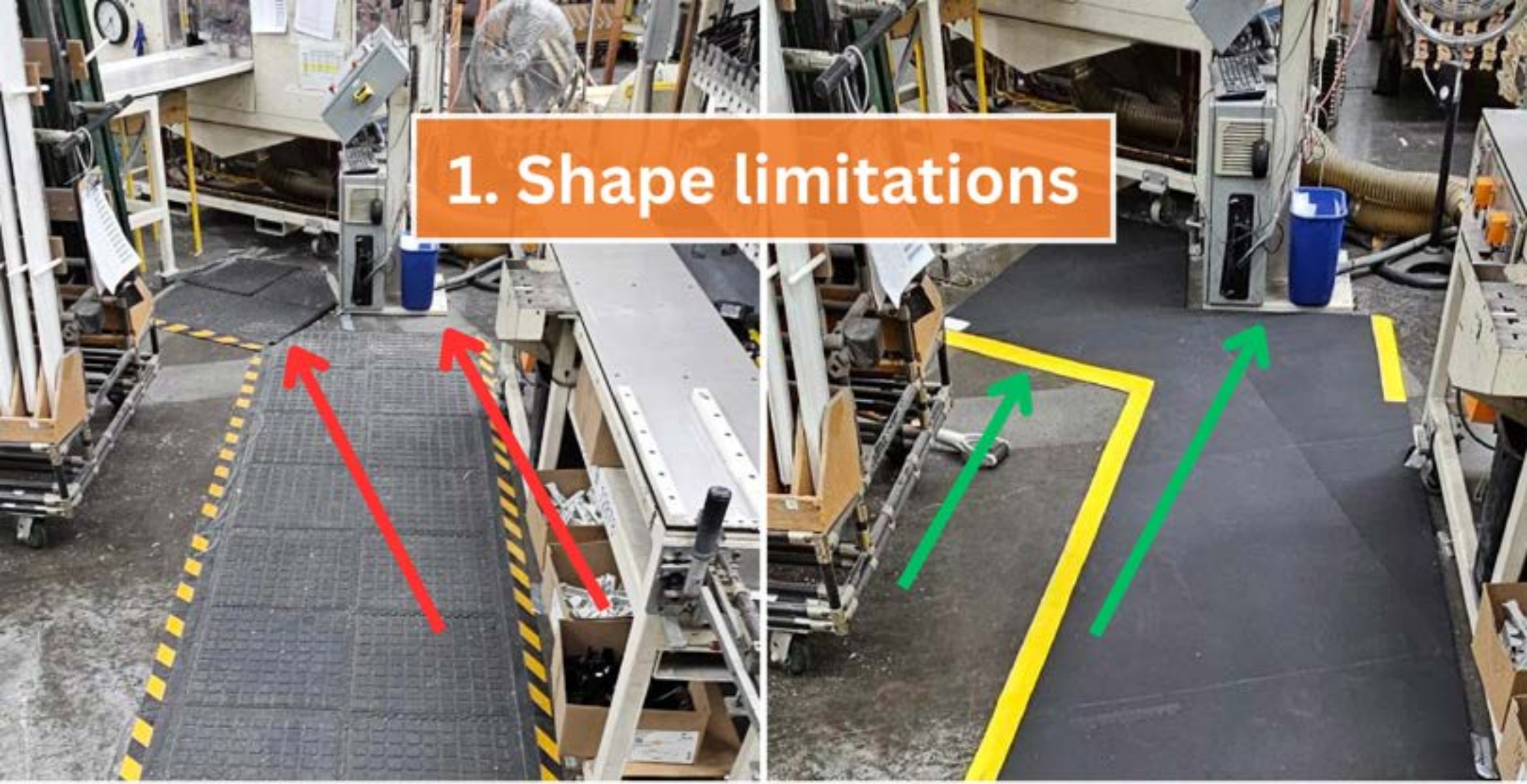




**4 Reasons Andersen
Windows Shifted from
Modular Tiles to Custom
Anti-fatigue Mats**

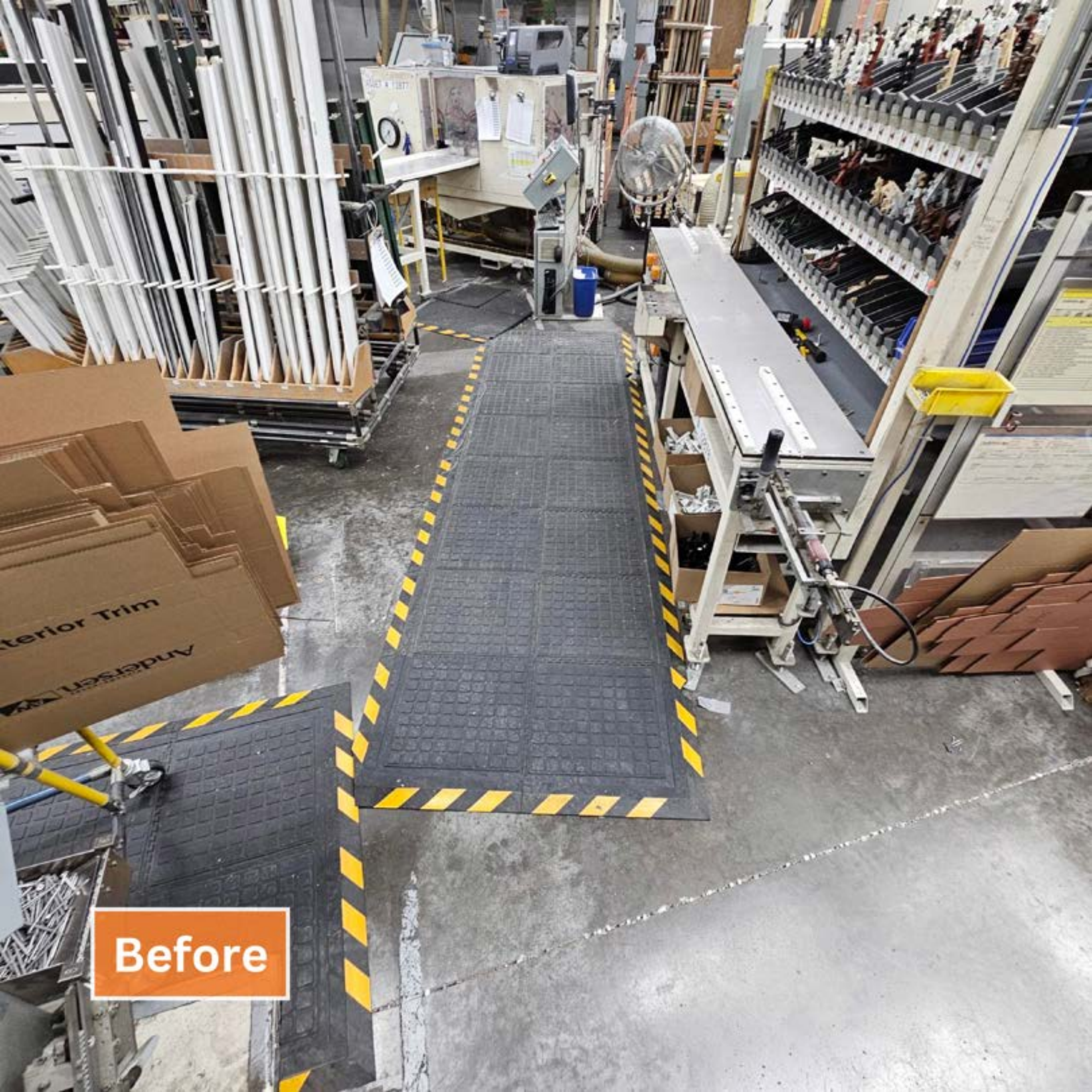


1. Shape limitations



Tiles can be “snapped” together to fit an array of custom layouts. However, they are square which limits you to 90-degree configurations. As a result, the tiles above had to be manually cut and laid next to each other to fit the area. Trip hazard. The custom anti-fatigue mat was designed with multiple angles to seamlessly fit the workstation.





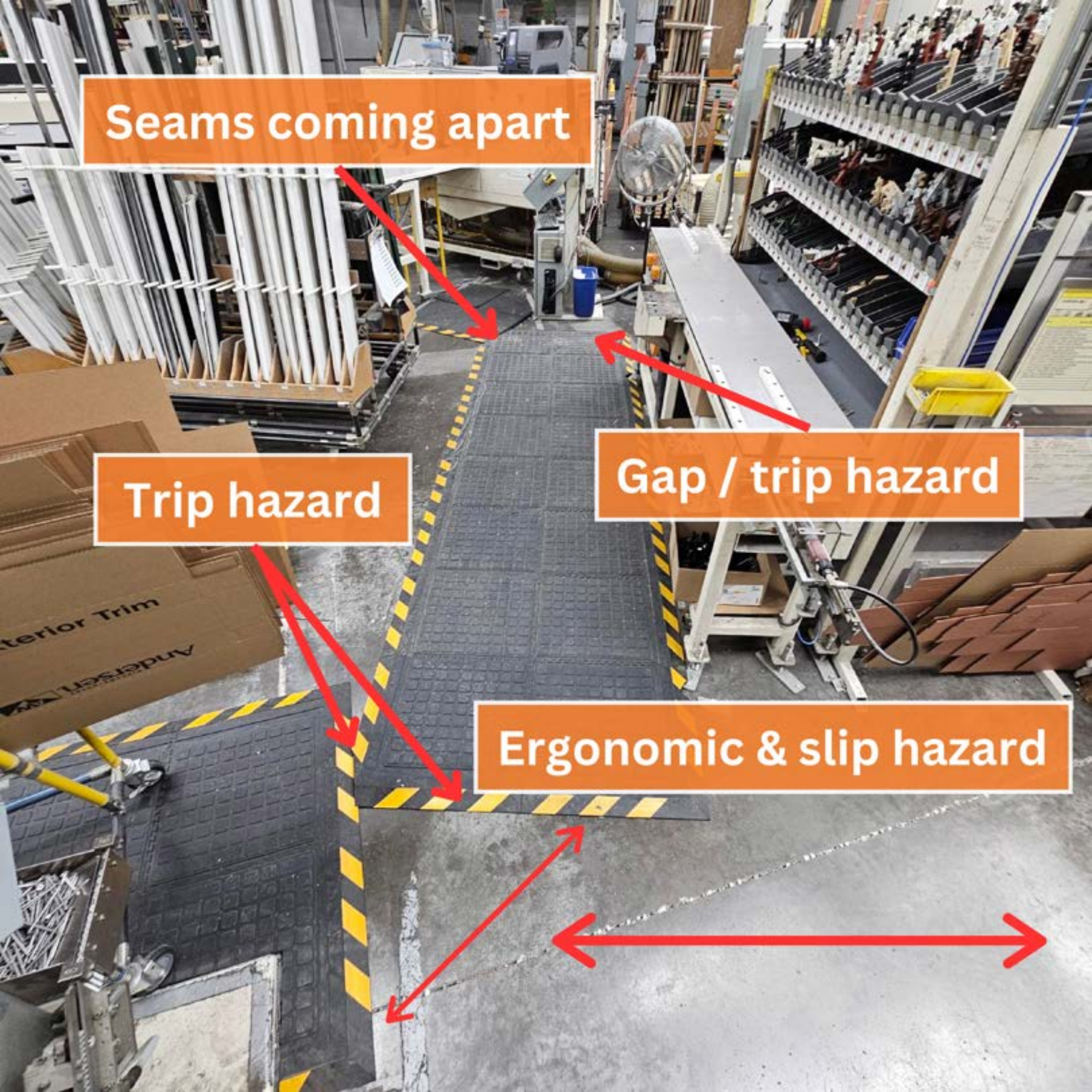
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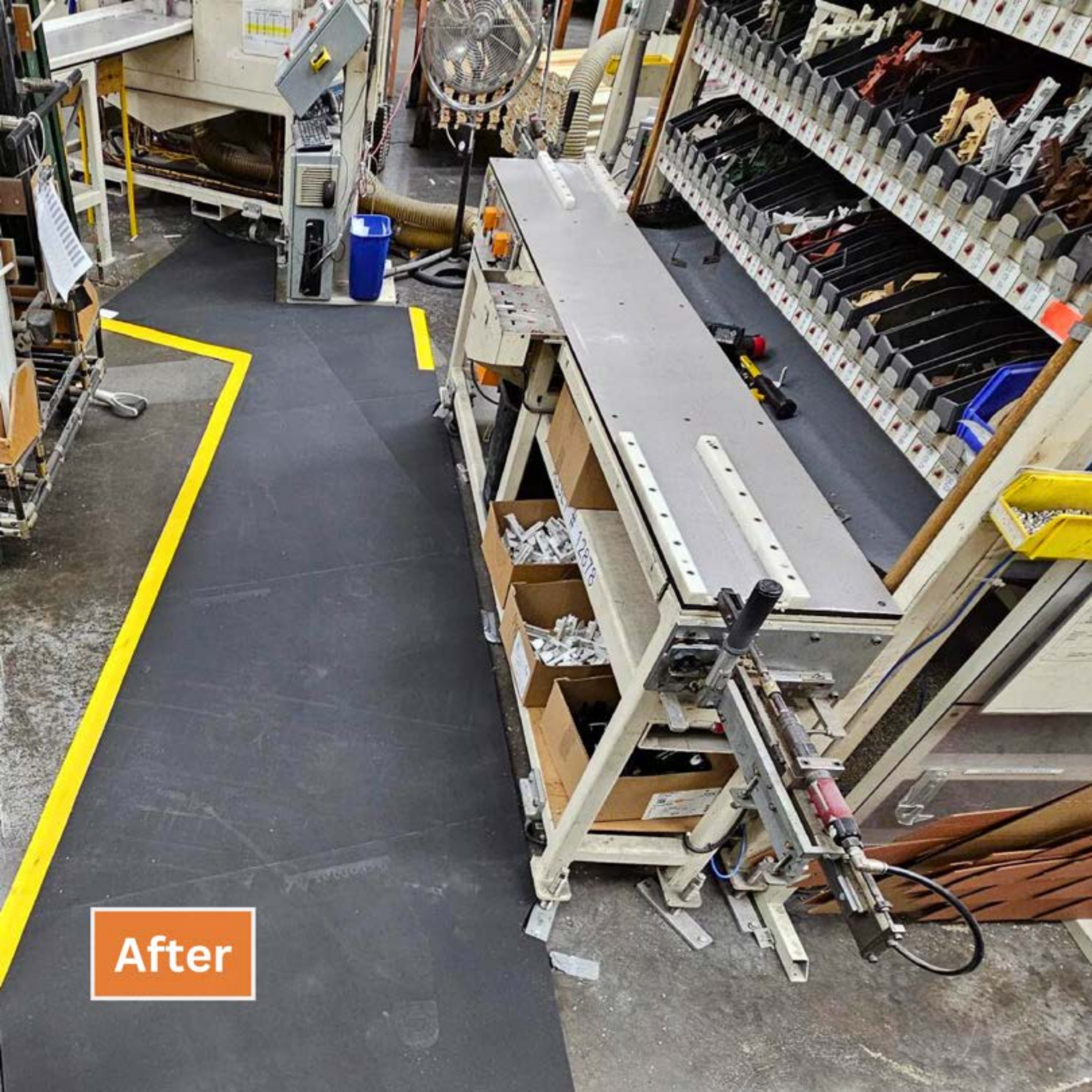
Seams coming apart

Trip hazard

Gap / trip hazard

Ergonomic & slip hazard





After

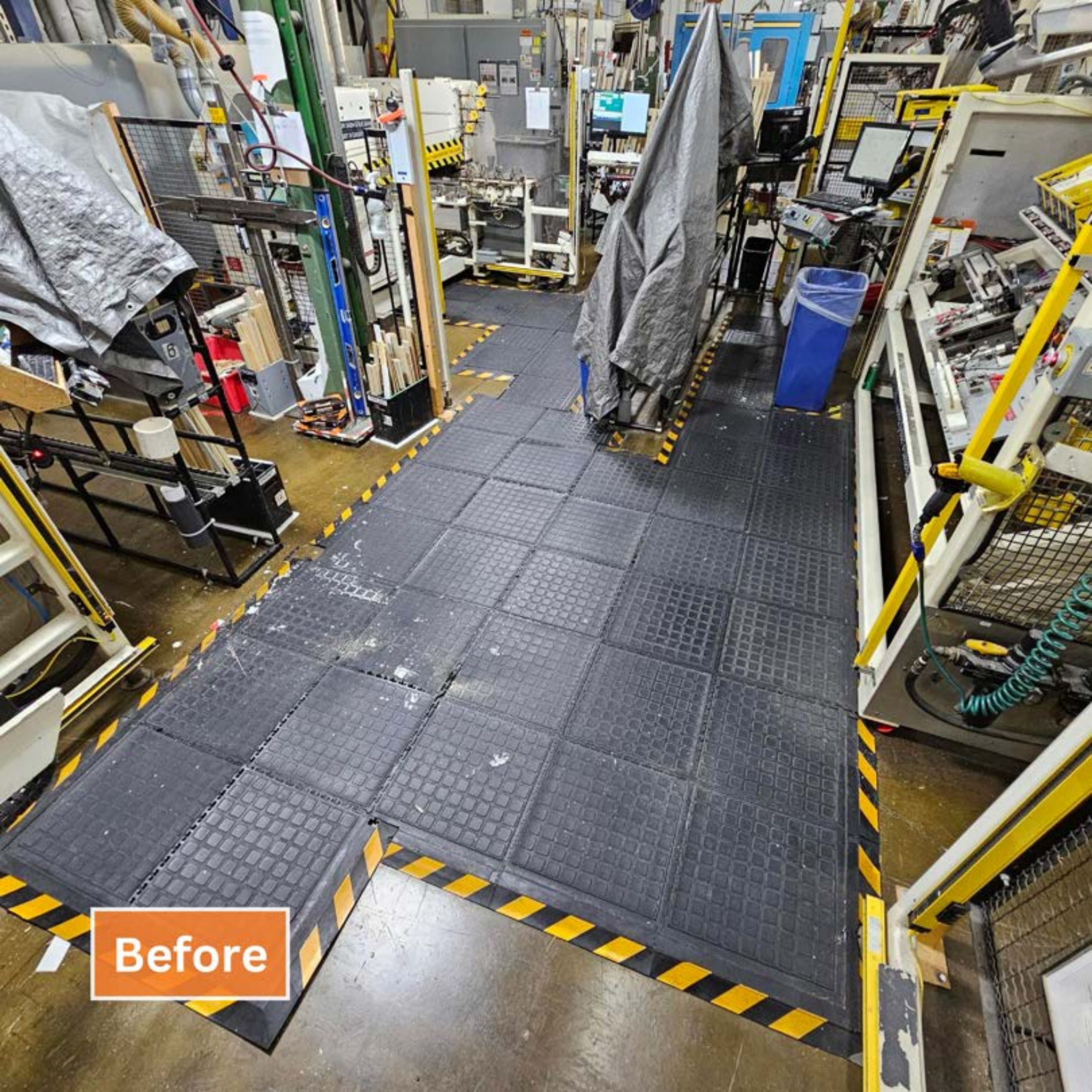


Tiles are made from plastic material. It's versatile but not impervious to liquids or chemicals. In environments with accumulation, particles and chemicals embed in the seams and pull the tiles apart. Trip hazard. On the right, the custom mat is made from 100% nitrile, which is impervious to liquids, chemicals, and particles; it also never flattens, providing critical ergonomic support.



2. Durability issues





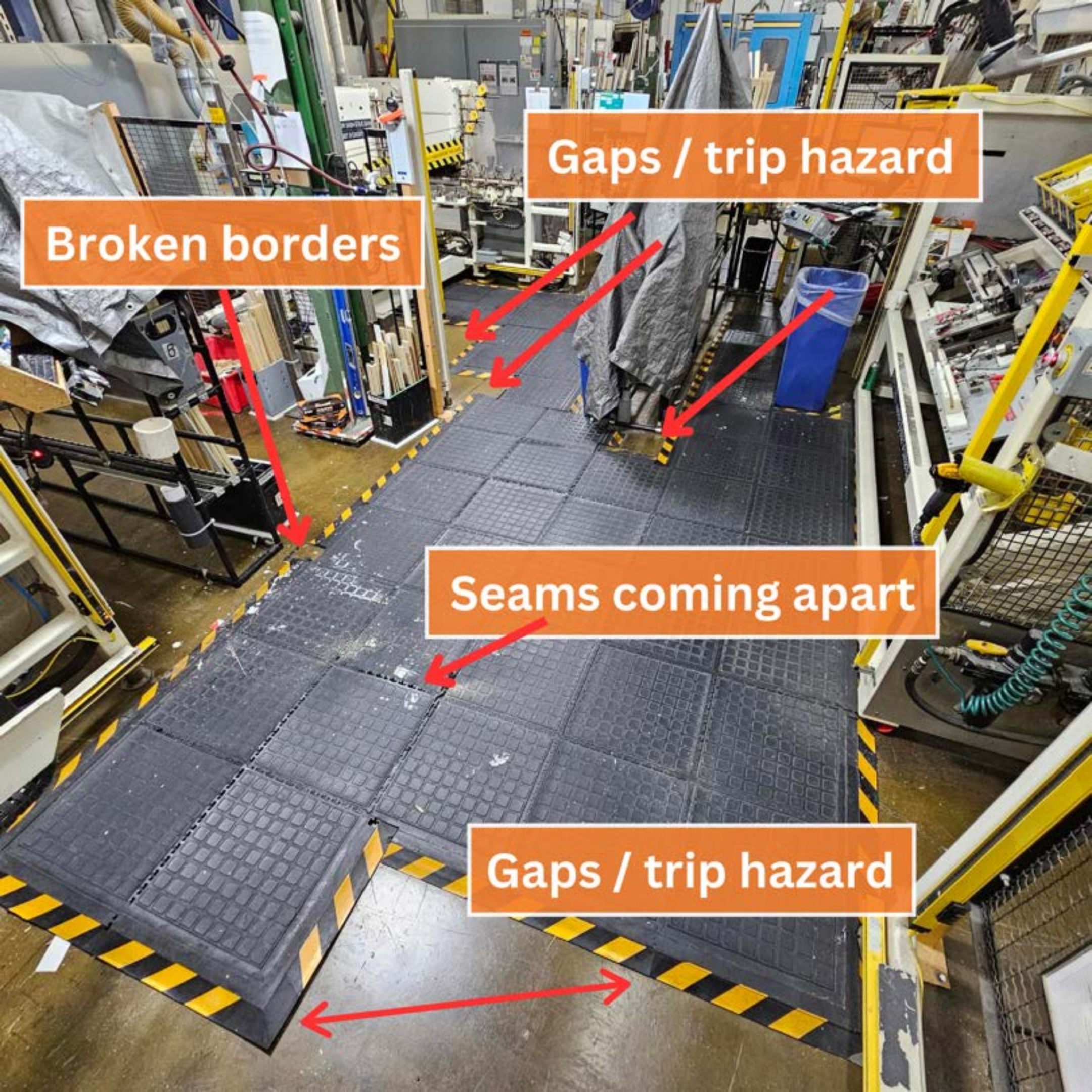
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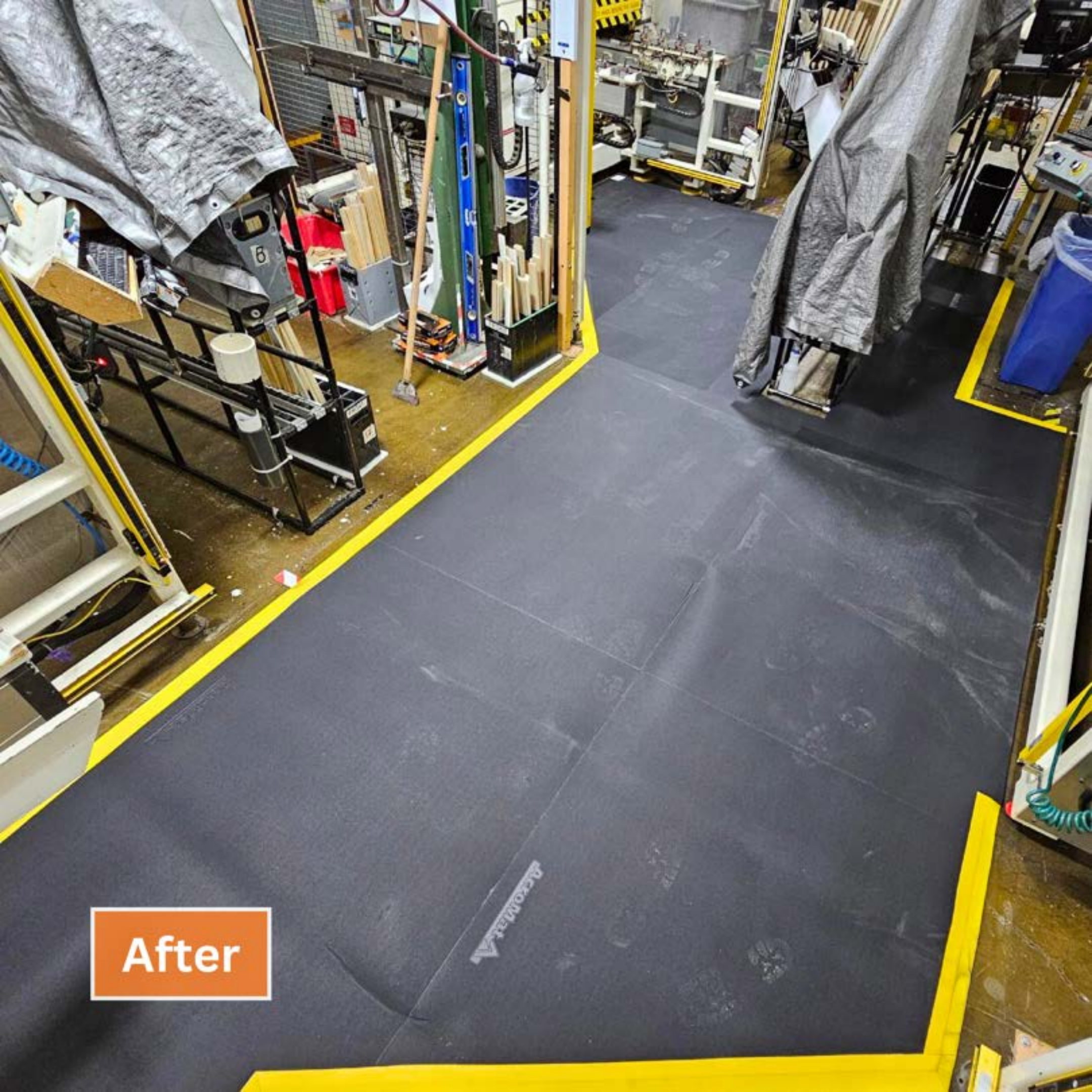
Broken borders

Gaps / trip hazard

Seams coming apart

Gaps / trip hazard





After

3. Trip hazards



On the left, the tiles are unable to be connected through the small gap between equipment. So, they're placed next to each other. Trip hazard. On the right, with the ability to be designed to "any shape and size," the custom mat fits seamlessly throughout the area; no gaps, on/off stepping, or inconsistent thicknesses.



Before

A photograph of an industrial facility, possibly a laboratory or manufacturing plant, showing various pieces of equipment and a walkway. The floor is a mix of metal grates and concrete. There are several orange callout boxes with white text and red arrows pointing to specific areas. The callouts identify safety hazards: 'Seams coming apart' points to a crack in the metal grate; 'Trip hazard' points to a protrusion on the right side of the walkway; 'Ergonomic & slip hazard' points to a gap between the grate and the concrete floor; and 'Gap / trip hazard' points to a gap between the grate and a metal structure on the left. The background shows blue machinery, a metal rack, and a concrete wall with a window.

Seams coming apart

Trip hazard

Ergonomic & slip hazard

Gap / trip hazard



After

4. Complicated installation

COMPANY	LOCATION	AREA	Total Quantity	Quantity per Area
[REDACTED]		Line 2 - Coffer Front #2 (Number of Areas: 1)	22	22
Manufacturer Part #	Customer Part #			
A1-B	33VL83		4	4
A3-Y	33VL86		2	
	33VL87			

According to the Technician who led this project: “Installing these AcroMats was easier than any modular application I've dealt with in the past.” Tiles come with a packet of instructions; each tile and border labeled with a number, letter, or both. Tile by tile, you have to piece them together. Often, facilities need to shut lines down for multiple hours to complete the process. Installing an AcroMat? 1. Unbox. 2. Lay out on the floor.



Modular tiles have their place in the world of anti-fatigue products. Many companies find them useful. What's right for your facility ultimately comes down to the challenge you're trying to overcome (e.g., recordable trip hazards), the type of environment, the layout shape / size, and the comfort your workers need.



Custom anti-fatigue mats don't
have to be complicated.

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