



REVERSE OVERLAP

The reverse overlap is the most popular way to overlap and connect tarps. The tarps are constructed so the end result is a 1' flap overlap that will connect to a standing seam 1' from the edge on the connecting tarp. It is called a "reverse overlap" because the overlap seam is on the front side of Tarp A, and on Tarp B the overlap seam is on the reverse side (see instructions). Tarps can be constructed to utilize this method on all 4 edges of a tarp.



This is an inside view of Tarp A. Notice the 1' overlap seam on the opposite side.



This is an outside view of Tarp A showing the 1' seam on the outside of the tarp.



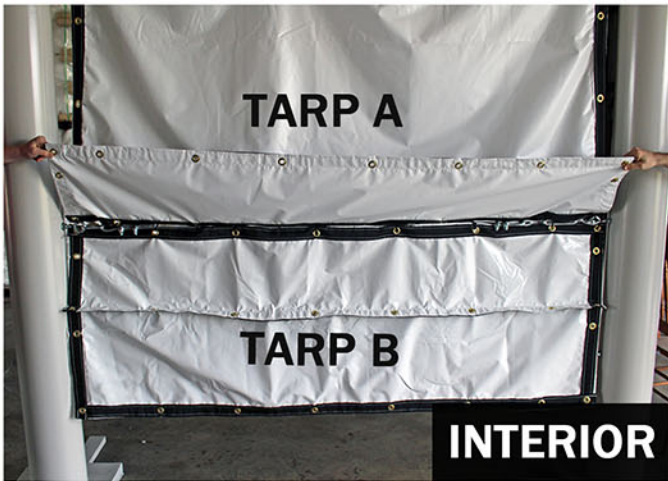
This is an inside view of Tarp B. It hangs from the cable. Take notice of the standing seam 1' down from the edge. This seam will be used to connect the flap from Tarp A to create the overlap.



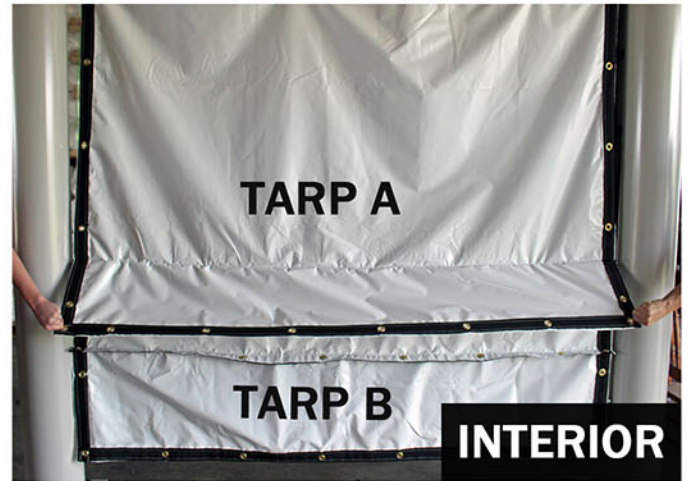
This is the outside view of Tarp B.

TARP INSTALLATION

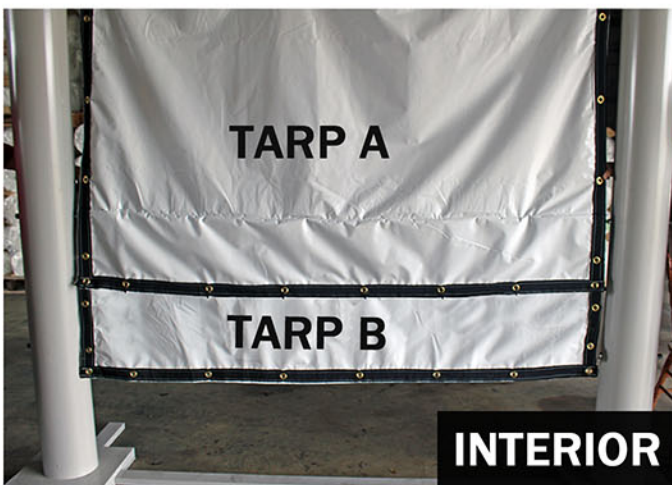
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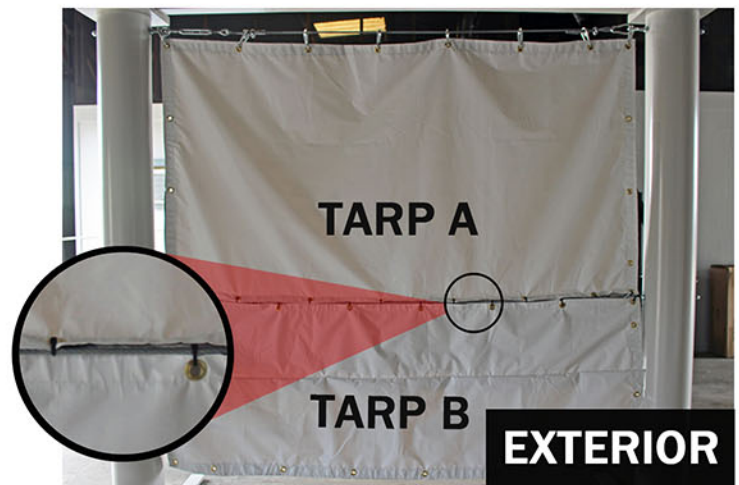
This is an inside view of Tarp A and Tarp B connected to the cable utilizing the 1' reverse seams of Tarp A and the outside edge of Tarp B.



The installer will then match the outside edge of Tarp A to the overlap seam of Tarp B.



Once the seams match up, simply attach with zip ties or other connecting fastener.



This is an outside view of the tarps connected. You will notice the exact opposite connection of the inside view. The edge of Tarp B is connected to the 1' overlap seam on Tarp A.