



ROLL & PINCH

Contractors typically use tarps with overlap seams to limit dust from escaping a contained jobsite. Overlapping of tarps is also a suggested method of achieving Class I containment when emission of hazardous dust is an issue. The Roll and Pinch is just one method of overlapping and is often used when water resistant protection against the elements is a necessity. Below is a step-by-step guide to deploying two tarps using roll & pinch type overlapping.



This is a view of Tarp A from inside the work area. It hangs from the cable at its top grommetted edge.



This is a view of Tarp A from outside the work area. It is also attached at its 1' opposite side overlap seam.



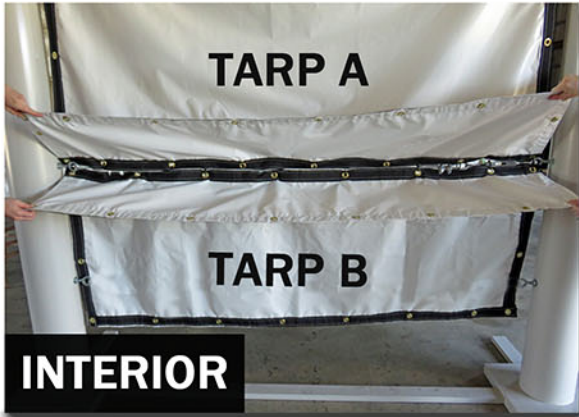
This is a view of Tarp B viewed from inside the work area.



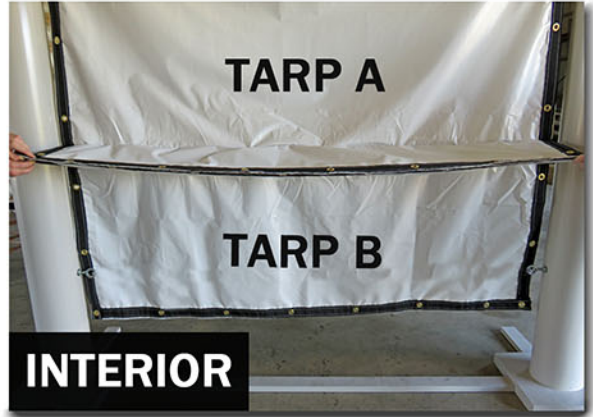
Tarp B is attached to the cable at the opposite side 1' overlap seam. This view is from outside the work area.

TARP INSTALLATION

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This is an interior view of Tarp A and Tarp B attached to the cable and conjoined to each other at their respective 1' opposite side overlap seams.



The bottom edge of Tarp A and the top edge of Tarp B now become 1' flaps. The installer will then bring both flaps together and laid over each other.



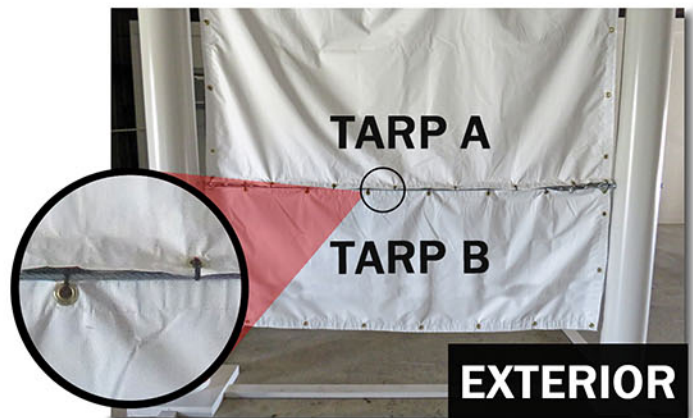
The installer will begin to roll both of the 1' flaps together.



The tarp flaps will be rolled together until it reaches the center.



After the seams are rolled, the installer will use clamps to "pinch" the rolled flaps. Many other methods can be used to pinch the flaps.



The conjoined opposite side overlap seams are visible from the outside of the working area.