

Flagmasters



Flagging is an artistic and spiritual expression popular at dance clubs, dance events and circuit party's world -wide that uses weighted material to create beautiful imagery.

Flagging is the art of manipulating specially waited material combined with choreographed dancing to produce a colorful, elegant performance that can be done as an installation, theatrical performance or as an element in a street parade (such as Mardi Gras) or opening/closing ceremonies (such as big sporting events).

Color and movement



This concept has nothing to do with flags attached to sticks! Dancers utilise 1.5 meter squared colorful iridescent material that is hand held and weighted. When the performers are still (statue work) the 'flags' are used as part of their costumes forming elegant body drapery. As they move (roving or stage spots) the weighted material swirls slowly surrounding the body forming beautiful shapes and characterisations. Brilliant effects are then achieved during choreographed high-energy dance sections.



Glo Flags

Luminescent, UV Flags

Commissions

Flags are versatile and therefore great for specific briefs. Logos and countries can be subtly represented by Costumes and Flags designed for the event. Choreography and Music can also reflect and demonstrate the desired theme.

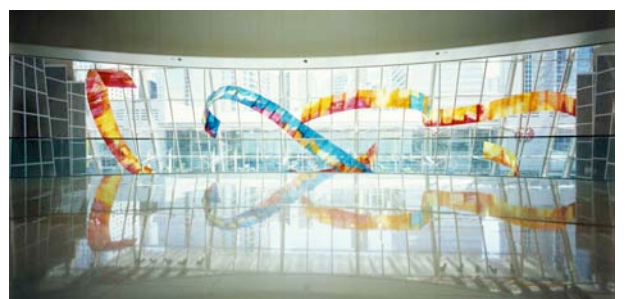
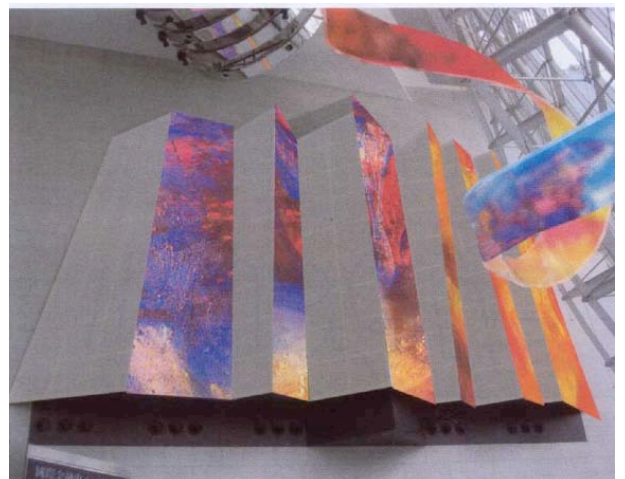
This Commissioned work for IFC Hong Kong is an example of one such commission..

Aim to launch and compliment Artwork for site.

The IFC Logo was represented as an 8m wide print onto the floor. Dancers filled the logo as a static installation. Performers were costumed & propped in each logo ribbon colour.

A cloth banner was cut by the dignitary officially opening the foyer. As the cloth banner tumbled down

2 floors it drew the attention downward to the performance area. The Cloth Banner hit the ground & triggered commencement of live performance



Performance

Performance began in Integrated Entrance & then moved up the escalator as a procession to level one

With the finale performed in the Atrium.

