

Protocol for flag displays

When the provincial flag is displayed with one or more other flags, the order of precedence is:

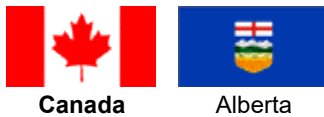
1. The flag of Canada
2. Foreign national flag (e.g., for the visit of an ambassador or high commissioner)
3. The flag of Alberta
4. Other flags, in order of seniority

Seniority in flag displays is denoted by placement, which varies depending on the number of flags present.

These examples show the correct placement of flags in displays, as viewed by spectators.

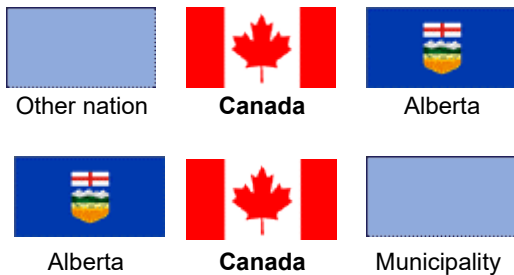
Two flags

Senior flag is on the left:



Three flags

Senior flag is in the centre; next-senior is on the left (national flags outrank provincial flags); third is on the right:



Four or more flags

Senior flag is on the left; other flags follow in descending order of precedence, from left to right:



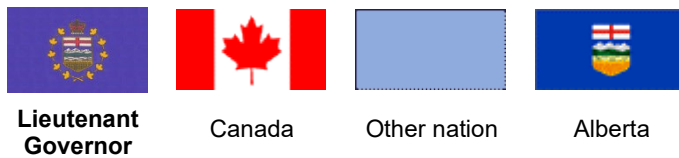
Lieutenant Governor's standard

For displays outside buildings where the Lieutenant Governor is fulfilling official duties, the standard is in the centre; next-senior flag is on the left; third is on the right:



Lieutenant Governor's standard with three or more flags

The standard is on the left; other flags follow in descending order of precedence:



Canada, its provinces and territories

Provincial and territorial flags follow the order shown below, based on the year of joining Confederation and population at the time). The Union Jack, if used, may be placed immediately before Ontario or after Nunavut, according to local preference.

