



DRAFT The official flag of the City of Reno is hereby created.

Field

The body or field of the flag must be in the proportions of 3::5 and must be of solid National Flag Blue in color (PMS 289 [Pantone Matching System, current edition]).

Roundel or Bezant

Centered in the horizontal center line of the flag is a roundel .666 in height, to be offset towards the hoist .0156 of length. The roundel must be Spanish Yellow in color (PMS 1235). The base or foundation of the roundel is .0733 in height and Silver/Grey in color (PMS 247). Extending upwards and superimposed on the roundel, from the Silver/Grey base is a stylized mountain range of three peaks National Flag Blue in color (PMS 389). The hoist and fly peaks to extend upwards .36, the center peak to extend .49 and the outer edges of the mountain range to extend .2467. The valleys between the peaks to extend .2933. Above the silver/Grey base .06 is a stripe .06 in height and Bluebird in color (PMS292).

Star

In the upper hoist must be an equilateral eight-point star, oriented one point up. Said star to be to be .19 in height and .0767 equidistant from the upper fly and upper hoist edges of the flag. The star and Silver/Grey in color (PMS 247).

Symbolism

The rich blue of the flag is representative of the state of Nevada, to which Reno is a proud part of. The bottom notch of the circle is silver to represent the silver mining boom in the area, which ultimately led to the rise of the city of Reno itself. Above lays the bright blue Truckee, which is not only a landmark of the area but essential drinking water to the current residents and was crucial to the early settlers of Reno. Above that stands the Sierra mountains, which are both a landmark of Reno and a provider of natural resources to the area. They are outlined by the color gold, to represent the rich desert Reno calls home. The star in the corner is the star on top of the Reno arch, a symbol of Reno, unifying its residents under it.

Additional Symbolism

The National Flag Blue field of the flag alludes to the Nevada motto, "All for our Country."

The Golden bezant, a symbolic coin, alludes to both gaming and commerce vital to Reno.

The Bluebird color of the Truckee River alludes to Nevada's Official Bird the Mountain Bluebird.

The star, can also be interpreted as a snowflake, the original intent of the star atop the Reno Arch and an allusion to the word *Nevada*, which translates snow-covered.

The three peaks are symbolic of the three Native American Indian tribes that originally inhabited this area; the Washoe, the Piute and the Shoshone.