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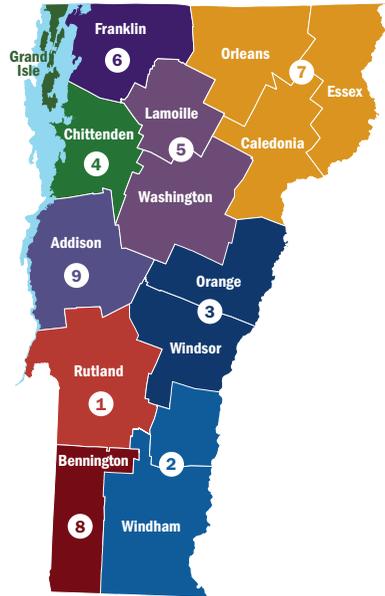
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Act 250 What a Difference It Makes From 1970 to Today

The completion of the Interstate Highway system in the 1960s brought Vermont an hour closer by car to Boston and New York City. Vermont began promoting tourism, and skiing became increasingly popular. Vermont towns quickly became sites for high density second home developments on sensitive mountainsides.

In the spring of 1970, inspired by the vision of Gov. Deane Davis, the Vermont Legislature passed the Land Use and Development Law, known as Act 250, to preserve and protect the environment, as well as maintain our traditional settlement patterns. It was innovative and bold at its inception, and the law is now part of the fabric of Vermont. Act 250 incorporates a process to guide development that complements the landscape.

Protecting Vermont's environmental integrity and promoting economic prosperity benefits everyone. For almost fifty years, Act 250 has helped Vermont retain its unsurpassed scenic qualities while undergoing substantial growth.

The future will certainly bring new challenges, and Act 250 will continue to adapt, by working collaboratively with all citizens to preserve Vermont's scenic beauty in alignment with the state's economic goals.



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Act 250 Protecting Vermont's Environment Promoting Economic Prosperity

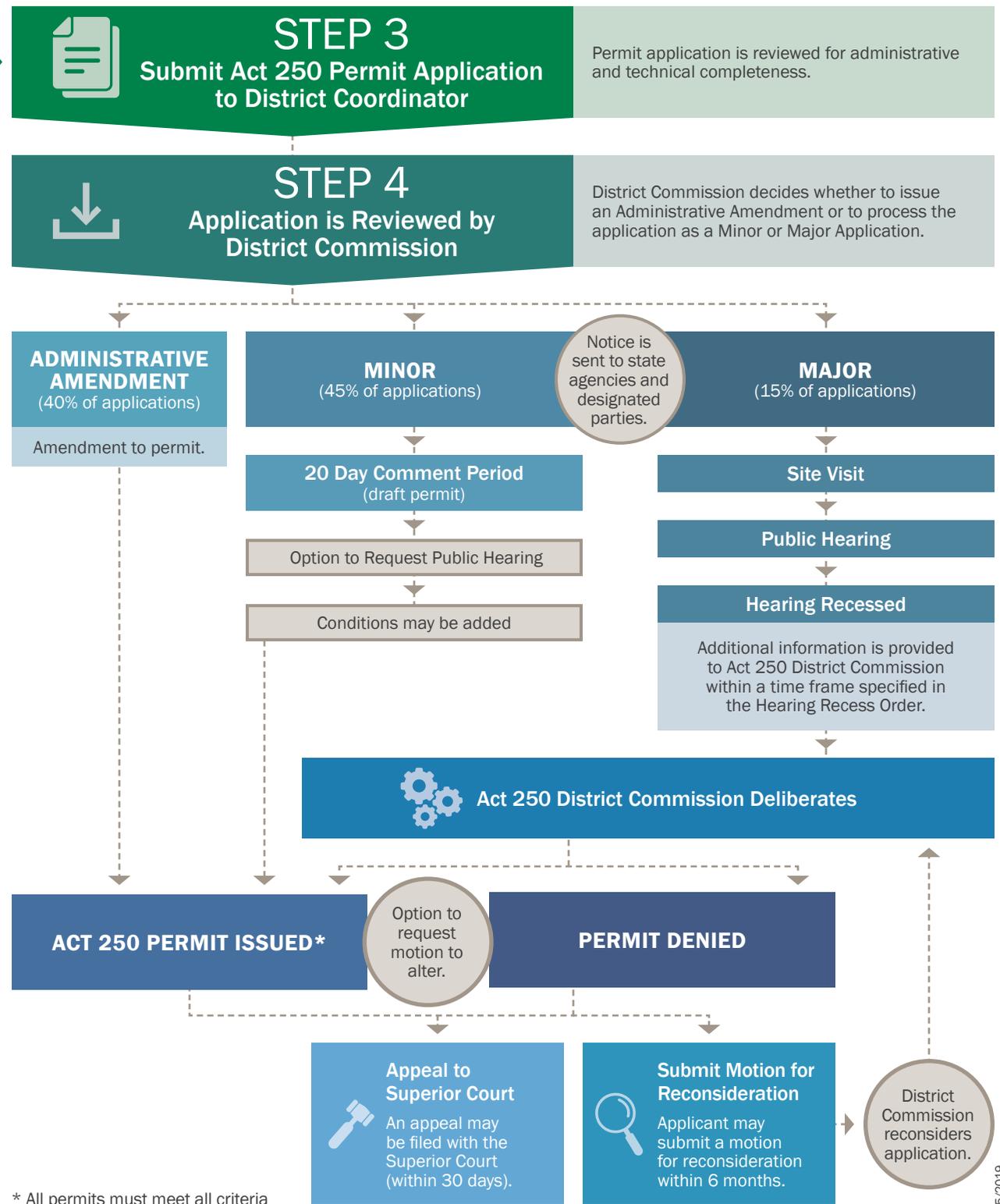
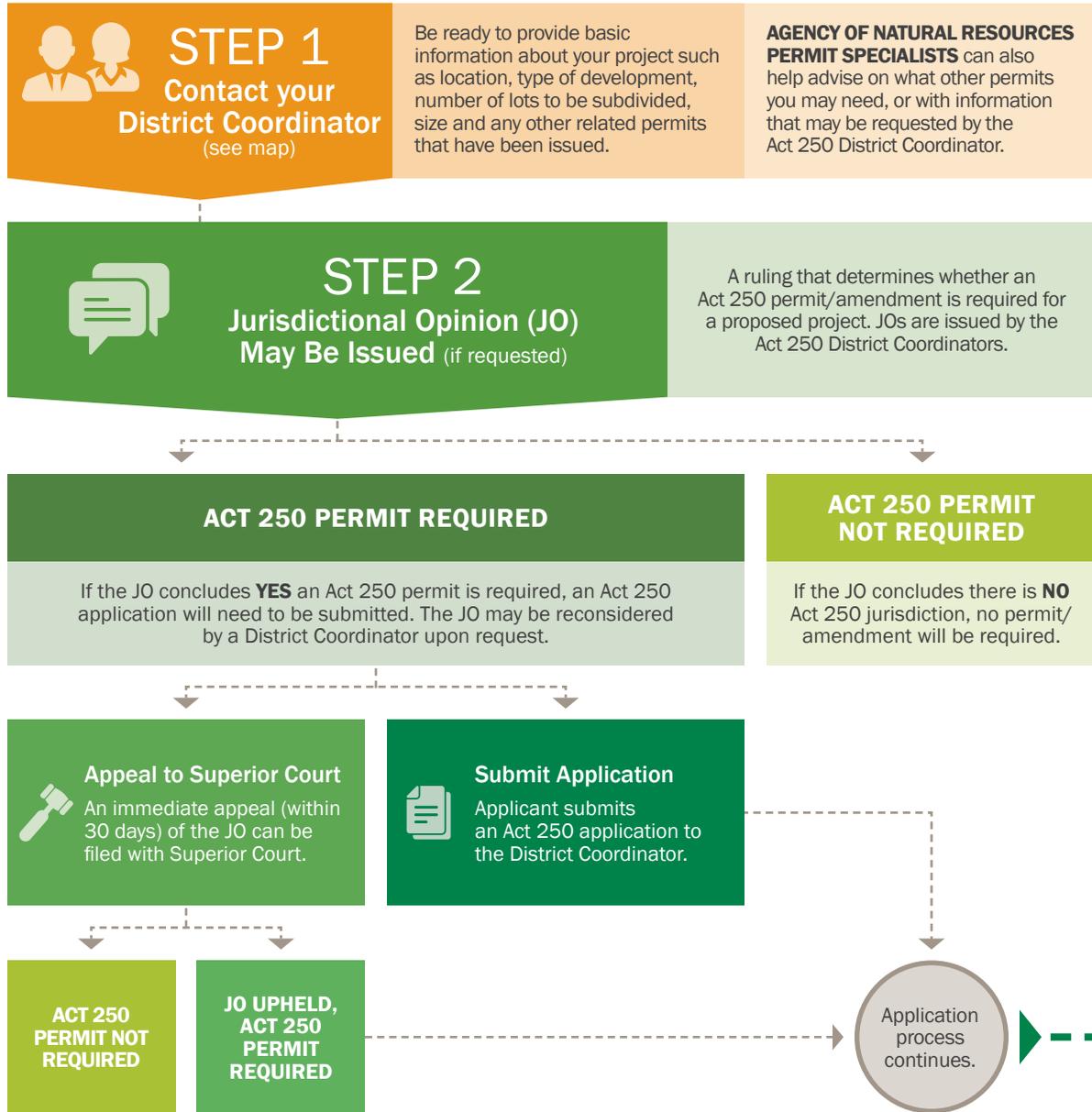


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DO I NEED AN ACT 250 PERMIT?

If you are planning construction or subdivision of land in Vermont, you may need to obtain an Act 250 Permit. The steps outlined below provide an overview of the process. For more detailed information, visit NRB.VERMONT.GOV or call the designated Act 250 District Coordinator at the numbers listed on the reverse.



* All permits must meet all criteria