

SECTION V

TECHNIQUES FOR LOCAL IMPLEMENTATION  
OF THE PROGRAM

**A. LOCAL LAWS AND REGULATIONS NECESSARY TO IMPLEMENT THE LWRP**

The Village of Youngstown has several mechanisms to implement the LWRP. The following paragraphs describe existing and proposed techniques which will be used to further implementation of the waterfront policies.

**1. Existing Local Laws and Regulations**

**a. Building Code (Adopted as amended 12/4/57)**

The purpose of this code is to ensure that all new structures or major alterations to existing structures are constructed in a sound manner and comply with generally accepted design standards. The code requires a permit prior to new or substantial alterations to existing structures.

The code implements the following policy:

- (i) Policy 1 Re: Revitalization of Main Street/Lockport Street Area.

Policy 2 Re: Water Dependent Uses in the Ferry Street/Water Street Area.

Section 3a (3) of the Building Code requires a permit for signs, enclosed buildings, and building alterations exceeding 25% of the structures value. This will allow the building inspector to review applications in light of these guidelines pertaining to signs, facades, building height, usable floor space, use, and fuel storage facilities.

- (ii) Policy 11 Re: Flood Hazard Areas.

Section 3a (3) of the Building Code requires permits for virtually all construction. This will insure that structures in designated flood hazard areas are consistent with the provisions of policy 11.

- (iii) Policy 12A Re: Bluff Protection and Policy 37 Re: Storm Drainage.

Section 3a (3) of the Building Code allows the Building Inspector to examine proposed structures on the bluff to insure that those guidelines in Policies 12A and 37 and reinforced in the Village Zoning Ordinance are properly adhered to.

- (iv) Policy 14 Re: Construction of Structures

Section 3(a) (3)(d) of the Building Code specifically indicates that retaining walls require permit, as well as all other construction activity. This will provide a local inspection of construction work and insure that the construction technique, design and location are appropriate for a waterfront area, and

is done in a manner which ensures no measurable increase in erosion or flooding.

(v) Policy 25 Re: Scenic Vistas

Section 3a (3) requires most construction in proximity to the Village's scenic vistas to obtain a permit. In issuing such permits the Building Inspector will insure that those guidelines noted in Policy 25 are adhered.

- b. Chapter VIII-A of Village Code Book-Local Law Entitled "Removal and Repair of Dangerous or Unsafe Buildings" 12/3/59-Adoption This law gives the Village authority to remove or repair buildings which become unsafe or dangerous to the public.

The law aids in implementing the following policies:

(i) Policy 1 Re: Revitalize the Main Street/Lockport Street area.

The law provides a procedure to address conditions which would hamper Village plans to create an attractive promenade and otherwise improve the marketability of the Main Street/Lockport Street area.

(ii) Policy 25 Re: Protecting Scenic Resources

Since dangerous structures often detract from the visual environment, this local authority can play a direct role in carrying out the above policies.

- c. Chapter XIX - of Village Code Book - Local Law Entitled "Removal of Fire and Health Hazards and Weeds (8/20/65- Adoption)

The law is similar to the provision noted above, however it focuses on unsafe outdoor conditions.

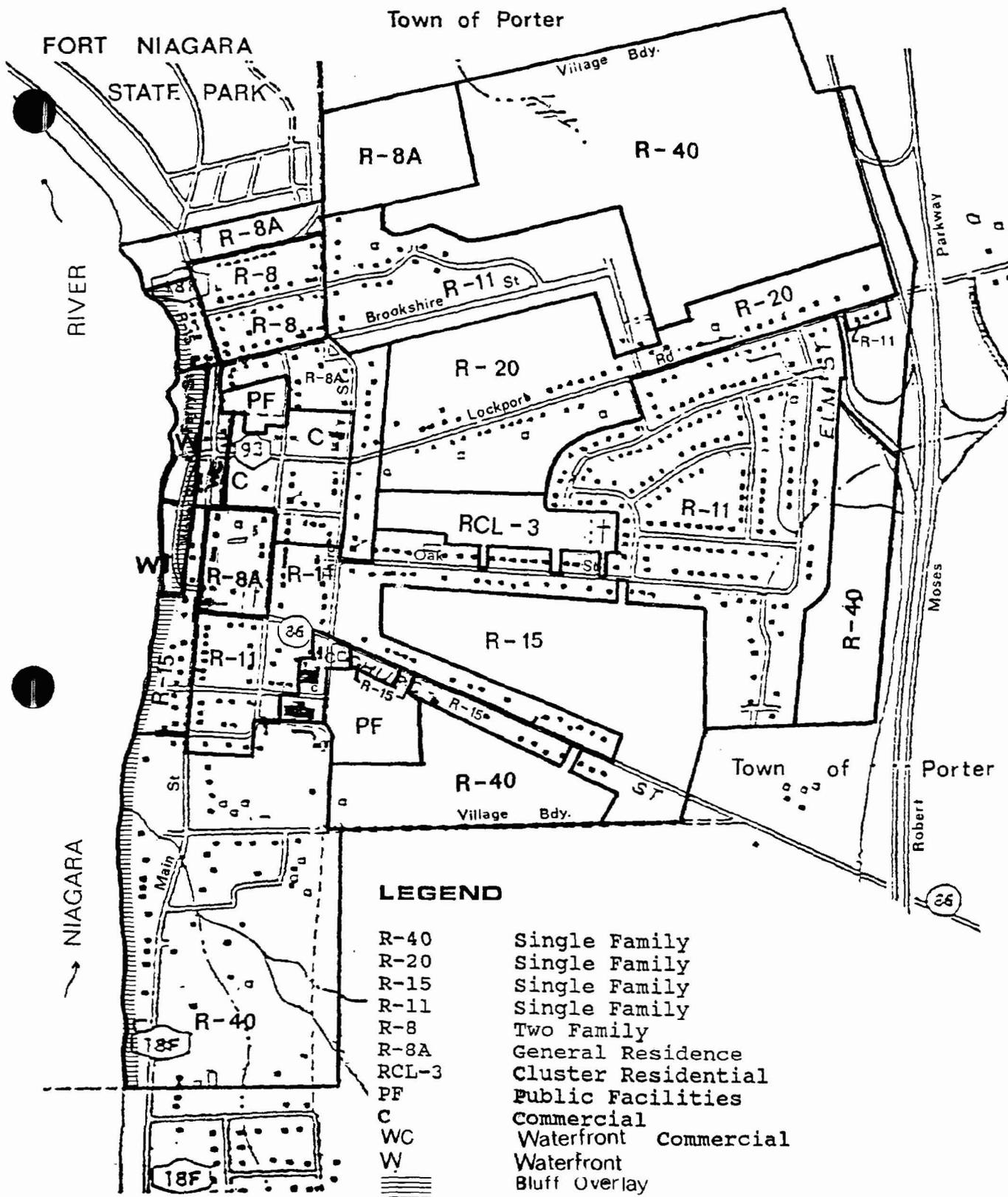
The law aids in implementing policy 25 for those reasons previously noted.

- d. Chapter VI of Village Code Book - Local Law Entitled "Zoning Ordinance" (Adopted as amended 1986). The ordinance regulates the type, location, size and bulk of land uses within the Village.

The ordinance aids in implementing the following policies.

- (i) The Water Street/Ferry Street area is classified as a Waterfront District. The Waterfront Commercial 1 and 2 Districts are located along Main Street (See Figure 29). Zoning regulations limit uses to activities which are dependent or enhanced by a waterfront location.

The majority of permitted uses are recreation oriented. The Waterfront District directly implements:



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Figure 29: PROPOSED ZONING MAP

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- o Since permitted uses include boat launches, yacht clubs, public recreation, and other water dependent uses on parcels having frontage on the Niagara River, the Zoning Ordinance partially implements Policy 2A and 2B which calls for the maintenance or promotion of water dependent or enhanced uses west of Main Street within the Village Center.
  - o It also directly implements Policy 21A which gives priority to water-dependent and enhanced recreation in the Water Street/Ferry area, since those recreation uses listed in the above paragraph are the only permitted uses on waterfront parcels.
- (ii) Height and bulk requirements within the Commercial Restricted District (i.e. Section 2-042B) prohibit structures from being placed above the ground level of the Niagara River high bank. In addition, no structures can be erected which substantially restrict or block the vista or view of the River from Water Street. These provisions aid in implementing Policy 25 relative to protecting scenic vistas at Constitution Park.
  - (iii) The south shoreline vista extending approximately 400 feet north from the Village's south boundary is zoned R-40. A minimum residential lot size of 40,000 square feet is established with a 60 foot front yard requirement. These requirements, in effect, prohibit construction in the scenic vista area illustrated on Figure 13 due to the narrow land area between Route 18F and the River. Thus, Policy 25, relative to preserving scenic vistas is partially implemented by this zoning provision.
- e. Local Law No. 8 of 1977 - Youngstown Subdivision Regulations (Adopted November, 1977). The regulations ensure the proper design and integration of, both major and minor, subdivisions of land with Village utilities, streets, and adjacent land uses.

The subdivision regulations aid in implementing the following LWRP policies:

- (i) Section 17 requires that major subdivisions must include storm drainage plans which are consistent with the Village's comprehensive Village drainage study. Although the latter has yet to be prepared, the consistency provision will assist in implementing Policy 33A which deals with storm drainage management. The completion of a Village drainage study is a recommendation of the LWRP
- (ii) Section 14(d) prohibits plotting of land subject to flooding for any use that might aggravate the flood hazard. This aids in implementing Policy 11 which deals with flood hazard protection. Since new development parcels cannot be formed out of existing plots within the flood hazard area, the potential for property damage and endangerment of human life is minimized.

(iii) Section 17(A-D) contains the following storm drainage design requirements for major subdivisions (i.e. five or more lots)

- (1) Each major subdivision must be related to the drainage pattern affecting the areas involved, with proper provision made for adequate storm drainage facilities. Storm drainage plans must reflect potential surface runoff within the drainage area after development, and must comply with the requirements of the Village Engineer, the Board, and the comprehensive Village drainage study.
- (2) Grades must be set so as to drain storm water away from planned improvements on each lot and into swales, ditches, culverts or other drainage facilities that conduct the storm drainage into the underground storm drainage system or into a natural watercourse.
- (3) If a major subdivision is traversed by a watercourse, drainage way, channel, or stream, a storm sewer easement or drainage right-of-way conforming substantially with the line of such watercourse must be provided. The width of the easement or right-of-way must be approved by the Village Engineer and the Board with due regard to ease of maintenance.
- (4) Storm drainage facilities must be of sufficient capacity to handle not only the anticipated discharge from the property being subdivided, but also the anticipated runoff that might occur if property at a higher elevation in the drainage area is developed.

Minor subdivisions (i.e. not more than four lots) must comply with items 2 and 4 above.

The storm drainage provisions aid in implementing Policy 33 regarding use of best management practices to control storm water runoff into the Niagara River. The subdivision regulations establish clear guidelines intended to control the negative impacts excessive storm water can cause such as soil erosion, downstream flooding, sedimentation of water courses, and over-use of existing storm drainage systems.

(iv) Section 21 requires that all utilities be installed below ground level. This will aid in implementing Policy 1 regarding the revitalization of the Water Street/ Lockport Street area and development of a public promenade. Overhead utility lines cause an intrusion into the visual landscape and can work against the Village's goal of revitalizing the area. A requirement to bury the lines will complement other Village public improvements to improve the corridors aesthetic appeal.

f. Flood Damage Prevention Local Law - 11/87. The purpose of the law is to minimize public and private losses from flooding in areas designated as special flood hazard areas. The law establishes general

and specific standards for construction techniques to be used within such areas.

The law implements the following policies

- (i) Policy 11 Re: Siting of buildings to minimize property and personal damage. Section 5 includes standards regarding anchoring, construction materials, utility placement, encroachment and specific standards for residential and non-residential use. These are all intended to implement Policy 11.
- (ii) Policy 14 Re: Construction of Erosion Protection Structures in a Manner Which Ensures no Measurable Increase in Flooding. Section 4.2 requires a Development Permit before construction can occur in special flood hazard areas. The law requires that the Development Permit application be certified by a licensed engineer or architect indicating that the non-residential flood-proofed structure meets the law's flood proofing criteria. The latter includes a requirement that the cumulative effect of any proposed development (e.g. erosion control structure) when combined with existing or proposed development, shall not increase the water surface elevation of the base flood more than one foot at any point.
- (iii) Policy 33 Re: Storm water Runoff Control. Section 5.1-3(3) establishes a standard that new and replacement sanitary sewage systems shall be designed to minimize or eliminate infiltration of flood waters. This will help eliminate problems of excess flows through the Village's sanitary system during high water periods thus causing untreated discharges into streams or other water sources.

## 2. Additional Local Laws and Regulations Adopted to Implement the LWRP

### a. Zoning Map Revisions (See Figure 29)

- (i) The Waterfront District replaces the Commercial Restricted District.
- (ii) The designation of Waterfront Park as within a Public Facilities District has been replaced with its inclusion in the Waterfront District.
- (iii) The Waterfront Commercial 1 and 2 Districts replace the Commercial District on the east and west side of Main Street between Hinman Street and approximately William Street.
- (iv) The land area directly north and east of the Youngstown Village Square Apartments should be rezoned from RCL-3 to R-8A reflecting its proposed use for multi-family development.
- (v) The land zoned RCL-3 in all sections of the Village, except the land between Oak and Lockport Streets, should be rezoned to R-40. This encourages new, higher density housing to occur

within the interior blocks, rather than in the outlying areas. The R-40 classification should be considered temporary until development pressure reaches that section of the Village.

- (vi) A Waterfront Bluff Overlay District has been added coinciding with the area described in the Explanation to Policy 12.

- b. **Zoning Ordinance Revisions:** There were three major revisions to the Zoning Ordinance. The first creates a Waterfront District in the Water Street/Ferry Street area. Water-dependent uses would be permitted with a site plan requirement for most activities. A condition of site plan approval by the Planning Board is the use's consistency with the LWRP. See Attachment A for the specific text of the Zoning revisions.

The zoning change implements the following policies to a greater degree than the existing CR District:

- (i) Policies 2, 2A and 2B Re: Water-dependent and water-enhanced uses.

The permitted uses clearly carry out the above policies.

The second major zoning proposal is the creation of the Waterfront Commercial 1 and 2 Districts along portions of Main Street in the Village Center. Uses which can benefit from a site having a waterfront view will be permitted on the west side of Main Street (Waterfront Commercial 1 District). Design standards relative to building height, signs, utilities and landscaping will help create an attractive commercial corridor.

- (ii) Policies 1, 1A and 1B Re: Revitalize the Village Center.

The encouragement of water-enhanced commercial uses along the west side of Main Street rather than convenience retail uses will open up some land for modest retail growth. The requirement for site plan approval will foster a comprehensive review of most development proposals to ensure that their location, design and impact further the above policy.

- (iii) Policy 2B re: Water-enhanced uses.

The permitted uses for the west side of the bluff clearly carry out Policy 2B, since restaurants, boutiques/specialty shops, and village inns are given priority.

- (iv) Policy 25 Re: Scenic Vista.

The design incentives recommended in the ordinance for uses which are able to incorporate public viewing areas into their design will aid in implementing the scenic vista element of Policy 25.

The third major zoning proposal is the inclusion of a Waterfront Bluff Overlay District (see Policy 12 for a definition of bluff). The new district

recognizes the value of the bluff for scenic enjoyment and erosion protection. Limitations on development, in terms of type and construction method, are included in the proposed changes. Basically, bluff cuts needed for structures, roadways, etc. would be prohibited. However, stairways and construction needed for public access would be allowed subject to design guidelines, as well as movable structures. Site plan approval would be required for most development.

The bluff regulations implement the following policies:

- (i) Policy 12A RE: Bluff protection  
The use of regulations and design guidelines are intended to protect the bluff.

Policy 14 Re: Insure no increase in erosion from construction.

- (ii) Policy 17 Re: Use of non-structural measures to control erosion.  
The bluff regulation is a non-structural measure.

- (iii) Policies 25 and 25A Re: Scenic resources. Because of the vistas from the landslide edge of the bluff off Constitution Park, the area extending 400 feet north from the Village's south boundary, and the Village street ends which are of local importance, the prohibition of uses on the bluff which would block views or create an intrusion onto the natural bluff landscape in these areas will aid in implementing this policy.

- c. **Local Consistency Law:** In order to expand the scope of local reviews under the provisions of the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQR), it is proposed that the Village adopt a local consistency law. (See Attachment B).

The new law requires all Type I and unlisted actions (as defined by the SEQR implementation regulations) that would be directly undertaken, approved or funded by the Village to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees for consistency with the Village of Youngstown LWRP. The law further prohibits such actions from being carried out, unless the lead agency determines that the action is consistent with the general intent of the LWRP. The Local Consistency Law implements all of the local waterfront policies through Section 2.2 Consistency Determination.

**B. OTHER PUBLIC AND PRIVATE ACTIONS NECESSARY TO IMPLEMENT THE LWRP.**

Reference should be made to Figure 30 which provides a blueprint for implementing the Village's LWRP over the next 10 years. The following narrative provides more specific information about how each action furthers the implementation of LWRP policies.

**1. Local Government Actions Necessary to Implement the LWRP**

- a. Constitution Park Improvements will occur following completion of a detailed design. This project is described more fully in Section IV. Such improvements will aid in implementing Policy 2A (re: Maintain water dependent recreation uses in the Water Street/Ferry Street area); Policy 9A (re: Improving access to Water Street/Ferry Street area for fishing); Policy 19A (re: Improve access to Constitution Park); Policies 21A and 21B (re: Encourage water-dependent recreation at Constitution Park, and Policy 25A (re: Protect scenic vistas at Constitution Park).
- b. Vehicle Access Improvements to Constitution Park as described in Section IV will allow public access and safer vehicle travel along the unimproved right-of-way into Constitution Park. Such access will be limited to elderly and handicapped groups, as well as maintenance vehicles. This will aid in implementing Policy 19 (re: Improve access to Constitution Park), and Policy 20 (re: Provide access to public lands at the water's edge).
- c. Waterfront Park Improvements include relocating the old customs building in order to open up an additional 7,500 square feet of park space. This will provide more water-dependent recreation space thereby implementing Policy 21A and 21B (re: Encourage water-dependent recreation at Waterfront Park).  
  
The elimination of six parking spaces will also open up 200 square feet of new park land.
- d. The Hinman Street Stairway will link the municipal parking lot with the Water Street recreation uses. Thus, it will improve pedestrian access to the waterfront and aid in implementing Policy 19A (re: Improve access to Waterfront Park) and Policy 20 (re: Provide access to public lands at the water's edge).
- e. The Village Center Facade Improvements will improve the physical appearance of businesses along Main Street and Lockport Street, thereby enhancing the area's attractiveness to tourists and Village shoppers. It will therefore aid in implementing Policy 1A (re: Revitalize the Main Street/Lockport Street area).
- f. The Main Street Promenade will create a pleasant visual environment from the Village Center to the Fort Niagara State Park entrance. It will also serve as a formal link between the two activities. Policy 1A (re: Revitalize the Main Street/Lockport Street area) will be partially implemented through this project.

- g. Improvements to the Niagara Street End will provide public access to a scenic vista of the River and Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario. Thus, Policy 25A (re: Enhance scenic vistas) will be implemented through this action, as well as Policy 21B (re: New... water-enhanced recreation uses will be provided at ... appropriate Village Street ends.)
- h. The Church, Campbell and Elliott Street Ends-Selected Cutting and Clearing project will open up three scenic vistas to motorists and pedestrians using Route 18F. This will aid in carrying out Policy 25A (re: Enhance scenic vistas).
- i. The Parking Improvements In the Village Center will permit the removal of parking spaces in the Water Street/Ferry Street area. The latter area could then be converted to recreation uses which are more dependent or enhanced by a shoreline location. Thus, this action would assist in implementing Policy 2A (re: Maintain the mix of water-dependent commercial and recreation uses in the Water Street/Ferry Street area), and Policy 21A (re: Priority to water-dependent and enhanced recreation in Water Street/Ferry Street area).
- j. The proposed Historic Resources Survey, as described in the explanation to Policy 23B will serve as the initial local implementation action necessary to carry out Policy 23B.
- k. The proposed Village Drainage Study will aid in implementing Policy 33A (re: Best management practices for storm drainage control). It will also serve as a planning tool during subdivision review.
- l. The Tourist Circuit Concept as discussed in the 1986 Niagara County Economic Development Strategy is recommended for implementation by the Niagara County Industrial Development Agency. Such "circuits" would link currently distant points of interest in the County such as the Niagara Gorge, Erie Canal, Historic Lockport, Youngstown Harbor, etc. They would become part of a formal tour promoted by Niagara County tourism promotion agencies to bus tour companies, convention planners, and other similar organizations. This would increase retail traffic in the Village and aid in carrying out Policy 1A (re: Revitalize the Main Street/Lockport Street area).
- m. A Pedestrian Crossing System is needed across Main Street between Falkner and Constitution Parks. This should be completed by the Niagara County Department of Public Works. At a minimum it should consist of pavement markings, warning signs, and a reduced speed zone. This will improve pedestrian access to Constitution Park, thereby implementing Policy 19A (re: increase access to Constitution Park). The Village should also cordon off Main Street in this area during major events to better permit pedestrian flow between the two parks.
- n. The Village has completed an inflow and infiltration study relative to their sanitary sewer system. It is now being refined and will result in the identification of specific inflow and infiltration problems and consequent recommendations to address the issues. The completion

of the analysis and implementation of any recommendations will aid in implementing Policy 33A (re: Best management practices for storm drainage control) by reducing the amount of storm water runoff flowing into the Niagara River.

- o. A series of design charattes should be developed by the Village dealing with: (a) Village Center Parking, (b) Falkner and Constitution Park linkage and (c) Village Square/Retail Improvements. This could be carried out by students from the School of Environmental Design at SUNY at Buffalo as field lab projects and provide the Village with some innovative physical design proposals.
- p. Water Street Improvements are needed relative to lighting, sidewalks, and other appropriate street furniture.

2. Private Actions Necessary to Implement the LWRP

- a. The Youngstown Yacht Club should, in cooperation with the Village, carry out the redevelopment plan for their property north of Water Street. This would include accommodating the limited right-of-way needs of the Village for elderly, handicapped and maintenance vehicles to Constitution Park, and using the current parking area for more water-dependent recreation use.
- b. Marine Midland Bank, St. Bernard's Church and B-Kwik Food Store should work with the Village in permitting use of their lots for overflow parking needs during summer weekends. This could be accomplished through a lease arrangement which could be renewed monthly. Thus, if demand for parking does not materialize the Village is not tied into a fixed cost arrangement. Once again the additional parking spaces would only be needed after parking is reduced on Yacht Club property.
- c. In order to attract new retail activity and promote necessary capital improvements in the Village Center, a private Business Association should be organized. Initially, the group should concentrate on working with the Seaway Trail Committee, officials of Fort Niagara State Park, and the County tourism promotion agency in order to encourage bus tours to stop off at Youngstown for meals. As Constitution Park is developed and the other proposed improvements are made, the Village will become an increasingly attractive place to visit. Longer stays by area visitors would become more common thereby increasing demand for new retail outlets, overnight lodgings (e.g. bed and breakfast establishments) etc. A Business Association is an essential catalyst for ensuring that the public and private sectors work cooperatively in their pursuit of a more attractive and better utilized Village Center.

C. MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE NECESSARY TO IMPLEMENT THE LWRP

1. Lead Agency and Local Official: The Board of Trustees shall be considered the lead agency for managing the LWRP, while the Mayor will be the local official responsible for overall program coordination within the Village government.
2. Implementation Responsibilities: The following provides a brief overview of how various Village offices will be involved in LWRP implementation.
  - a. Mayor's Office: As lead local official, the Mayor will be responsible for directing Village personnel to utilize the LWRP in their actions, including zoning and environmental review, as well as initiating those other local actions necessary for LWRP implementation.
  - b. Board of Trustees: In its role as lead agency for environmental reviews, the Board of Trustees shall be responsible for certifying the consistency of Type I or unlisted actions with the LWRP. The Board of Trustees will also approve capital funding expenditures as required to carry out those actions which are recommended as the responsibility of the Village to implement.
  - c. Village Building Inspector: Responsibilities shall include enforcing the provisions of the new zoning districts and the Zoning Ordinance in general. The Building Inspector shall also assist the Planning Board in reviewing proposed zoning actions for consistency with the LWRP.
  - d. Planning Board: Responsibilities include review of Type I and unlisted actions for consistency with the LWRP pursuant to provisions of the proposed Local Consistency Law. Review recommendations will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for their consideration in determining the action's consistency with the LWRP.
3. Local Consistency Procedures: Reference should be made to Appendix A (i.e. Zoning Ordinance Amendments) and Appendix B, (i.e. Local Consistency Law).
4. Federal and State Action Consistency Review Procedures:

Proposed State and Federal action occurring within the Village will be reviewed in accordance with procedures developed by the New York State Department of State, and set forth in Appendix C.

D. FINANCIAL RESOURCES NECESSARY TO IMPLEMENT THE LWRP

Reference should be made to Figure 30 for a summary of the cost, funding sources, and timetable for LWRP implementation.

Due to the small size of the Village and the subsequent few dollars available for discretionary spending, it is important that the Village aggressively pursue outside funds to carry out those items listed in Figure 31. Village officials should seek assistance in writing grants from the Niagara County Planning and Industrial Development Agency or the Erie and Niagara Counties Regional Planning Board. Both organizations have professional planning staffs which are familiar with funding sources and how to apply.

In the event the above agencies are unable to assist the Village, it is recommended that a private planning firm be hired on a per diem basis to seek out, apply and, if necessary, administer public and/or private foundation grants on behalf of the Village.

| PROPOSAL  | LEAD AGENCY                          | TIMETABLE                            | ESTIMATED COST (ORDER OF MAGNITUDE)                                | FUNDING SOURCES  |
|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|--|
| 1. Constitution Park Development                          | Village of Youngstown                | 1988 - Design<br>1989 - Construction | \$300,000 -<br>\$500,000   | (a) NYS Environmental Quality Bond Act-Municipal Park Element<br>(b) NYS Coastal Management Program.<br>(c) Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.<br>(d) NYS Aid to local governments.<br>(e) Village of Youngstown  |
| 2. Vehicle Access Improvements to Constitution Park       | Village of Youngstown                | 1989                                 | Not available: Subject to agreement between Yacht Club and Village | (a) Private<br>(b) Village of Youngstown   |
| 3. Waterfront Park Improvements                           | Village of Youngstown                | 1988                                 | Force Account  | Village of Youngstown  |
| 4. Hinman Street Stairway                                 | Village of Youngstown                | 1988                                 | \$20,000   | (a) NYS Coastal Management Program<br>(b) NYS Aid to Local Governments<br>(c) Village of Youngstown  |
| 5. Village Center Facade Improvements                     | Village of Youngstown                | 1989                                 | \$25,000 (Revolving Loan Fund)                                     | (a) NYS Aid to Local Governments<br>(b) Private  |
| 6. Main Street Promenade                                  | Village of Youngstown                | 1990-91                              | \$100,000  | (a) NYS Coastal Management Program<br>(b) NYS Aid to Local Governments<br>(c) NYS Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation<br>(d) Village of Youngstown   |
| 7. Niagara Street End Improvements                        | Village of Youngstown                | 1991                                 | \$20,000   | See #1   |
| 8. Village Center Parking Improvements                    | Village of Youngstown                | 1990                                 | Dependent on lease negotiations                                    | Village of Youngstown<br>-In-Kind Donation from Private Sector   |
| 9. Historic Resources Survey                              | Village of Youngstown                | 1991                                 | \$8,000  | (a) NYS Council On The Arts<br>(b) NYSOPR-Division of Historic Certified Local Government Program.<br>(c) NYS-Aid to Local Governments<br>(d) Youngstown Historic Societies (Volunteer)<br>(e) Village of Youngstown<br>(f) Private Foundation-Corporate Support |
| 10. Village Drainage Study                                | Village of Youngstown                | 1992                                 | \$15,000   | (a) SUNYAB - School of Engineering & Planning<br>(b) Village of Youngstown<br>(c) NYS Aid to Local Governments   |
| 11. Tourist Circuit Concept-Promotion                     | Niagara County Dept. of Planning     | 1990                                 | Unavailable  | (a) Niagara County<br>(b) NYS Tourism Funds  |
| 12. Pedestrian Crossing System-Main Street                | Niagara County Dept. of Public Works | 1988                                 | Force Account  | Niagara County   |
| 13. Implement Inflow & Infiltration Study Recommendations | Village of Youngstown                | 1989-90                              | Dependent on recommendations                                       | (a) Village of Youngstown<br>(b) Pure Waters Program - USEPA and NYSDEC  |
| 14. Implement Youngstown Yacht Club Development Plan      | Youngstown Yacht Club                | 1987-89                              | Unavailable  | (a) Private  |
| 15. Village Street End-Scenic Vista                       | Village of Youngstown                | 1988                                 | Force Account  | (a) Village of Youngstown  |
| 16. Village Regulatory Changes                            | Village of Youngstown                | 1988                                 | NA   | NA   |
| 17. Formation of Village Business Association             | Local business                       | 1988                                 | NA   | NA   |
| 18. Water Street Improvements                             | Village of Youngstown                | 1990 & 1992                          | \$50,000   | See #6   |
| 19. Design Concept Plans                                  | Village of Youngstown                | 1989, 1991, 1992                     | NA   | SUNYAB - Student Credit Work   |

Figure 30 Implementation Blueprint

| PROJECT  | YEAR           |                |               |                |                |
|--|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
|  | 1988           | 1989           | 1990          | 1991           | 1992           |
| 1. Constitution Park Design                          | \$40,000       |                |               |                |                |
| 2. Constitution Park Development                     |                | \$400,000      |               |                |                |
| 3. Vehicle Access To Constitution Park               |                | Undetermined   |               |                |                |
| 4. Waterfront Park Improvements                      | Force Acct.    |                |               |                |                |
| 5. Hinman St. Stairway                               | \$20,000       |                |               |                |                |
| 6. Village Center Facade Improvements                |                | \$25,000       |               |                |                |
| 7. Main St. Promenade                                |                |                | \$60,000*     | \$40,000       |                |
| 8. Water St. Improvements                            |                |                | \$50,000*     |                | \$10,000       |
| 9. Niagara St. End Improvements                      |                |                |               | \$20,000       |                |
| 10. Village Center Parking Improvements              |                |                | Not Available |                |                |
| 11. Historic Resources Survey                        |                |                |               | \$8,000        |                |
| * Installation of Underground Utilities              |                |                |               |                |                |
| 12. Village Drainage Study                           |                |                |               |                | \$15,000       |
| 13. Tourist Circuit Concept Promotion                |                |                | Not Available |                |                |
| 14. Pedestrian Crossing System-Main Street           | Force Acct.    |                |               |                |                |
| 15. Implement Inflow Recommendations                 |                | Not Available  | Not Available |                |                |
| 16. Implement Youngstown Yacht Club Development Plan | Not Available  |                |               |                |                |
| 17. Village Street End Vista Improvements            | Force Acct.    |                |               |                |                |
| 18. Village Regulatory Changes                       | Not Applicable |                |               |                |                |
| 19. Formation of Village Business Association        | Not Applicable |                |               |                |                |
| 20. Design Concept Plans                             |                | Not Applicable |               | Not Applicable | Not Applicable |

Figure 31 Project Cost Schedule