

Following is a timeline for the bid phase of the Dugway Rd. repair project provided by project engineer Tyler Billingsley of East Engineering.

12/31/2020: Submission to Seven Days for Advertising and Send Out to the preferred contractor list. Post on Town Website and follow any other Town procurement rules (some Towns require it to be physically posted in a public place)

1/6/2020: Bid Ad is run in Paper (this meets the FEMA requirement)

1/7/2020: Pre-bid meeting on-site

1/28/2020: Bid opening and East Engineering review/tabulation/letter to SB

2/1/2020: SB meeting for consideration of bids and East Engineering analysis. SB makes a motion to award the contract or they push the decision to the 2/15 meeting. For reference, bids are valid for 30 days (however, it's nice not to string out the decision process that long if possible). Once the SB makes a motion, contracts will be signed between Town-Contractor. The "pause" button will be pushed on the project until spring.

I think to get the best bid prices, it's advantageous to the Town to allow a flexible/sliding construction schedule. I've got a 75 day duration in the construction contract now – I'd recommend allowing the contractor to complete anytime next construction season between May 15 and October 1. I think it will likely be done faster than 75 days, but don't want to short the timing or make it prohibitive for smaller construction companies. Many contractors may want to wait until mid-summer to hedge their bets on lower water levels. However, others may want to get in there sooner.

For the timing/schedule on final FEMA review – I don't want to peg a specific date on this. As you know, things move at their own speed within FEMA. However, I'd guess they will have their final review done right around the end of February. For reference, Bolton has a similar project – once everything was submitted, it took FEMA about 3 months to get through all their checks/reviews. I sent Bethany Cook a quick email to see if she can give a better estimate for the overall FEMA final review. I can make it abundantly clear to the contractors during the bid phase, that if FEMA pulls the plug on funding (very unlikely), the Town may be required to cancel the construction contract.