

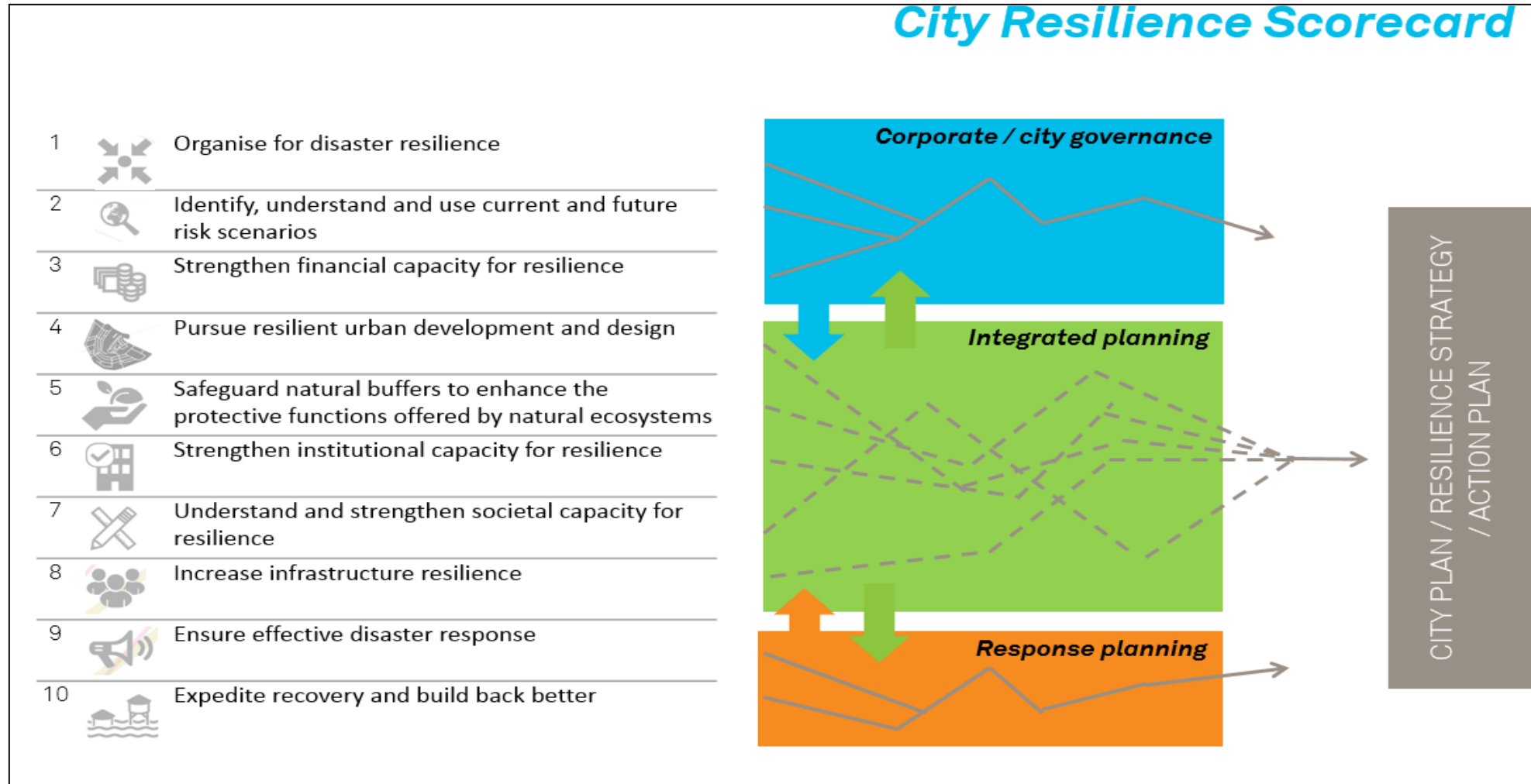
Uscore2: How to conduct a Peer Review

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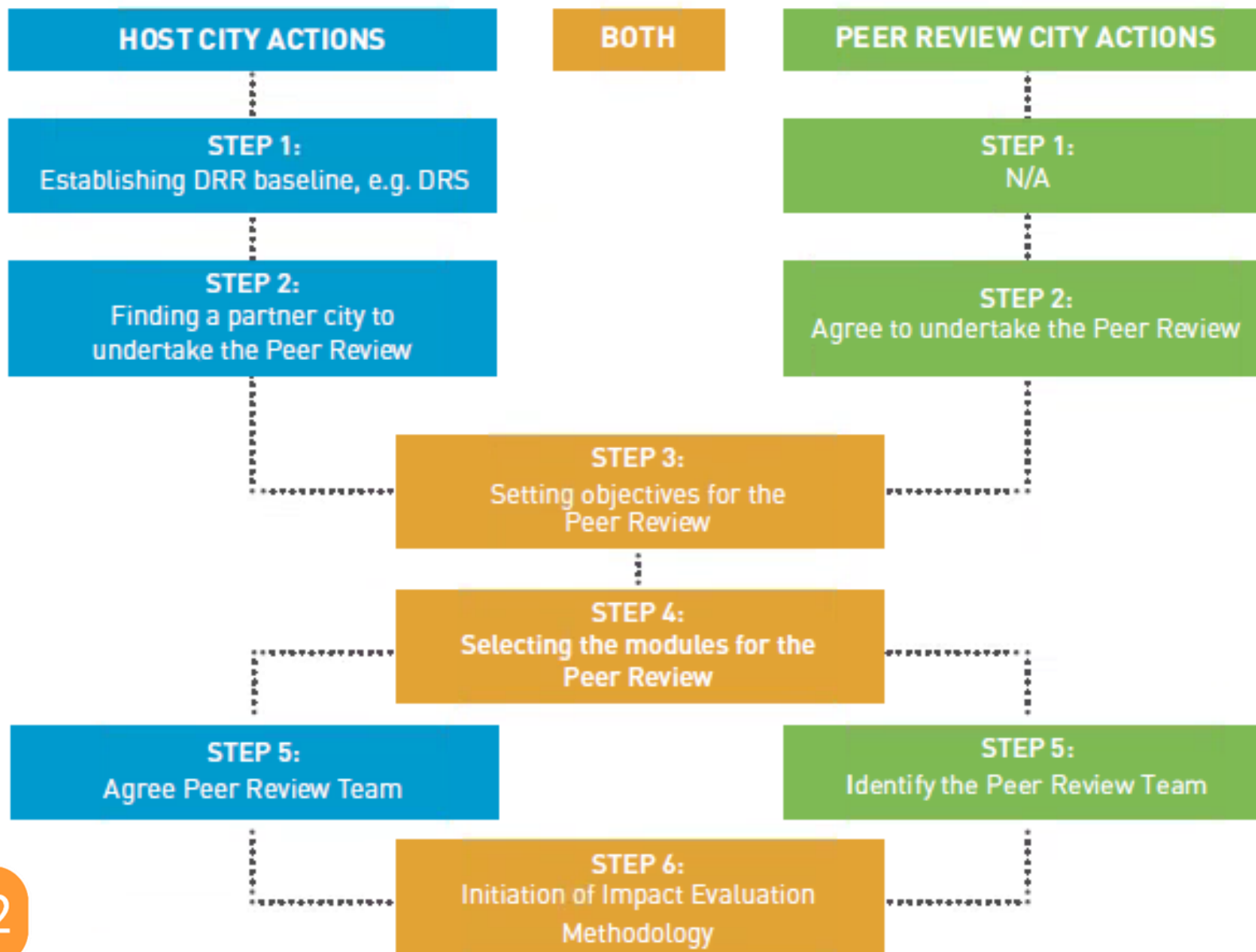


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Phase 1: Planning The Peer Review



By the end of Phase 1:

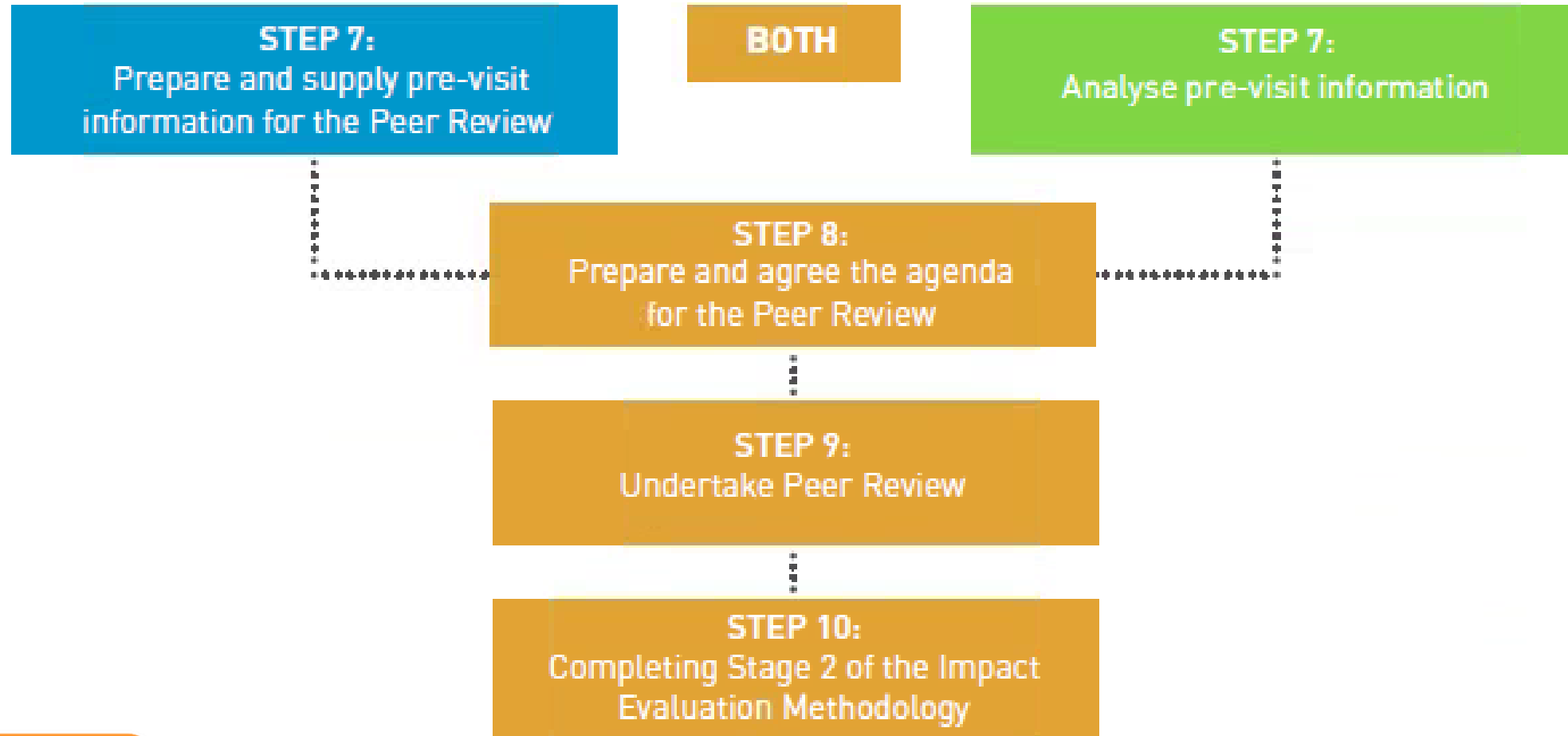
Host City will have

- set the baseline and secured funding
- engaged a Review City
- put contracts in place with the Review City
- identified and agreed objectives of review
- identified and agreed modules to review
- approved the suggested Review Team
- completed Stage 1 of the IEM self-assessment to determine the expected benefits and impacts of the peer review

Review Team will have

- secured key stakeholder commitment to the review
- agreed contracts on funding and rights
- agreed objectives for the review
- agreed modules to be reviewed
- engaged an appropriate Review Team
- completed Stage 1 of the IEM self-assessment to determine the expected benefits and impacts of the peer review

Phase 2: Undertaking The Peer Review



By the end of Phase 2:

Host City will have

- agreed and distributed pre-review evidence pack
- identified and engaged those to be interviewed
- agreed review activities
- created and agreed a review timetable
- facilitated the Review Team visit
- completed Stage 2 of IEM

Review Team will have

- read and analysed the pre-review evidence pack
- requested and received any additional relevant information
- agreed review timetable
- conducted peer review visit and made comprehensive notes of the visit
- completed Stage 2 of IEM

Phase 3: After The Review



By the end of Phase 3:

Host City will have

- received, agreed and adopted the peer review report
- informed the wider Host City community of the outcome of the review
- considered creating a Resilience Strategy and an action plan to implement improvements in DRR identified in the review
- completed Stage 3 and 4 of the IEM to determine the realised benefits and impacts of the peer review

Review Team will have

- drafted and agreed the peer review report including recommendations for the Host City
- considered and captured any learning by the Review Team that could be recommended for implementation within the Review City
- completed Stage 3 and 4 of the IEM to determine the realised benefits and impacts of the peer review

Peer reviews for cities: principles

- Peer reviews are collaborative and about trying to find new solutions, not just confirming what cities already know
- Peer reviews should be tailored to the city context: one size does not fit all and a focused peer review is perhaps more valuable than one that is too ambitious
- City practitioners are involved in peer reviewing and being peer reviewed: there must be benefit to both teams
- Working city to city can help with a route map to implementation, turning findings into actions
- Cities have limited resources: this must represent value for money