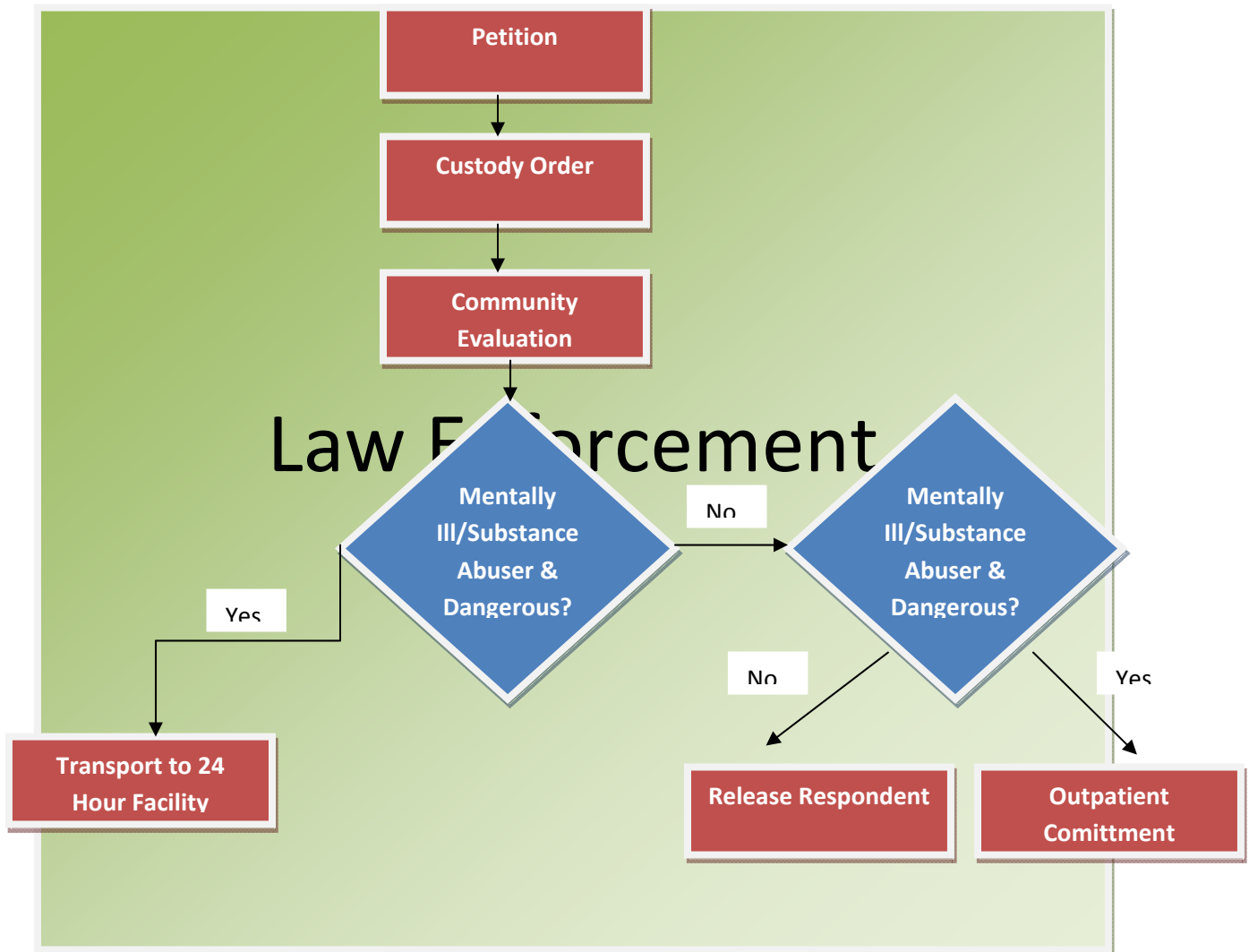




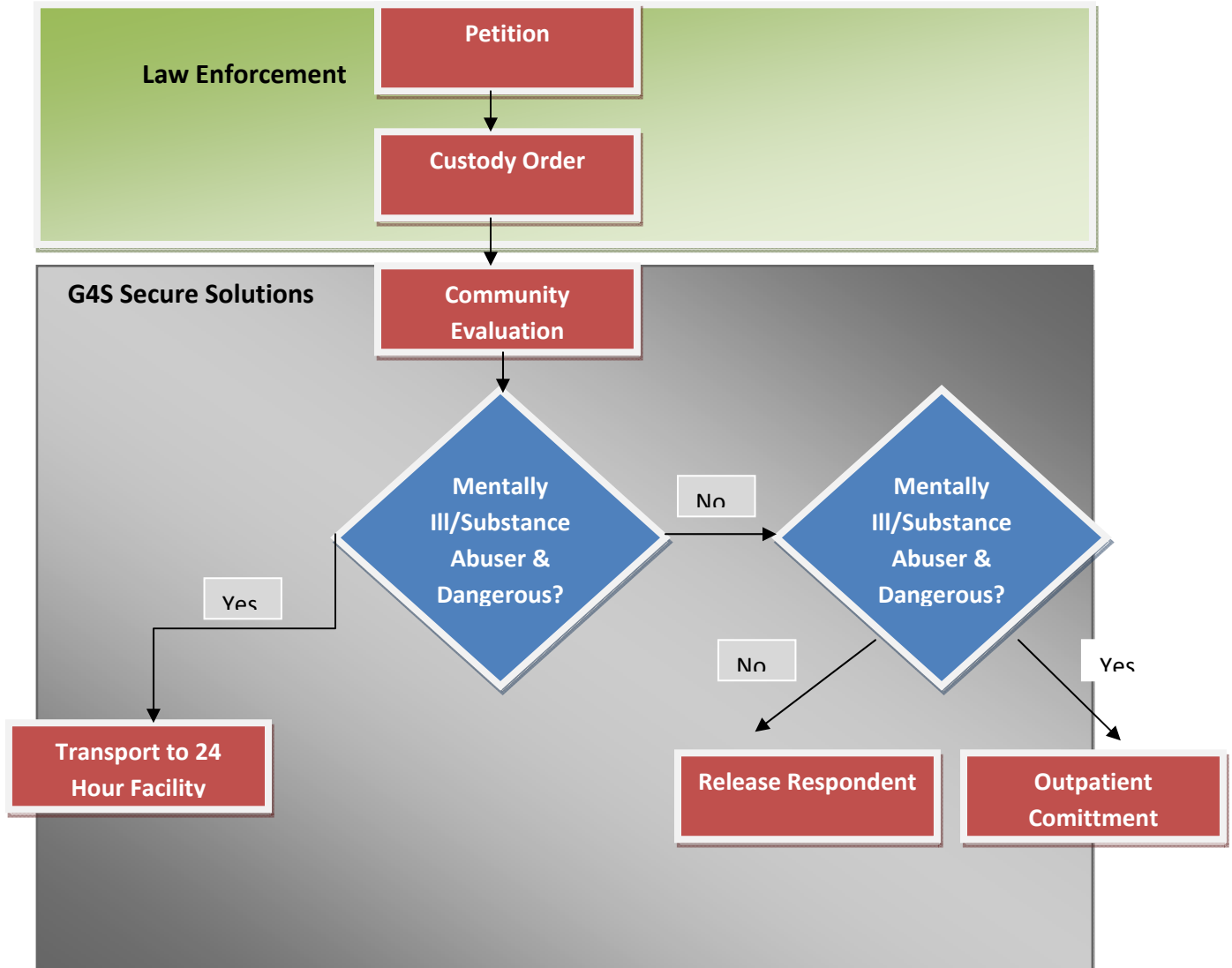
Involuntary Commitment Services

Every month hundreds of respondents throughout North Carolina are processed through hospitals as Involuntary Commitments as prescribed by Chapter 122C of the North Carolina General Statute. According to the 2010 Involuntary Commitments NC Sherriff's Impact released by NAMI, half of the counties are making approximately 200 involuntary commitment trips per year and there is a continuing increase in the number of trips. These counties also reported deputies who experienced having to wait 48 hours or more for a bed with a person in the ED with 5 counties experiencing 50 or more such occurrences. The scale and magnitude of the IVC process continues to grow and will continue to be problematic for the Law Enforcement Community, hospitals but the burden of a service delivery weighs most heavily on the patient. Ensuring adequate service delivery can be difficult when beds are not available, officer staff is short and there is generally not enough service capability to go around.

Current IVC Process



Proposed IVC Process



As demonstrated in the above diagram. Law Enforcement officials are currently responsible for ensuring the safety of the patient and the general public from the patient. G4S recommends the use of our officers in this process as demonstrated in Diagram II (Proposed IVC Services)

G4S can provide essential resources at the most crucial times of the IVC process when patient care is the most critical. In essence once a Law Enforcement officer has issued commitment papers on an IVC and completes the initial transport of the IVC to a response center a G4S officer will assume custody of the patient and be responsible for the remainder of the patient care cycle.

Key Benefits

- Improved Patient Care
- Efficient Service Delivery
- One Point of Contact for Paperwork Transfer
- Lower Cost of Service
- Uniform procedure that can be duplicated around the State
- Transport services after patient discharge
- CIT trained Support Staff
- Uniform reporting procedures
- Reduced burden of service on Law Enforcement officers
- Elimination of Law Enforcement wait time's in ED
- Increased public safety

