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- And Finally, But What Happens Primary To Being Tased? is brought to us this week by [McBrayer v. Scarbrough](#), in which the Supreme Court of Georgia concluded that the word “use” in statute waiving sovereign immunity for injuries arising from negligent use of a covered motor vehicle did not exclude any use beyond active transportation, but instead, may include other acts depending on the circumstances of the case. The circumstances of this particular case involved a suspect dying in the back seat of a stationary patrol car. There exists some chance that the deceased was not overly concerned about the court’s analysis of stationary vs. active transportation at this point in time. The good news is that, “an autopsy revealed that he died as a result of excited delirium which was secondary to being tased.” We have no idea what the hell, “excited delirium” is, but it sounds awesome. Except maybe for the death part.