## Scottsdale DUI Police Arrest By: Jeremy Geigle, Attorney at Law JacksonWhite, P.C.

When it comes to DUI arrests in Scottsdale, AZ, police officers are looking for certain "signs and signals" that can indicate driving under the influence. While these DUI indicators can help to identify DUIs, they aren't foolproof. In some instances, an officer can mistakenly pull a person over and arrest that person for a DUI. The following list includes some of the situations that can prompt a <u>DUI arrest in Scottsdale</u>:

- Driving 10 mph under or over the speed limit;
- Following another car too closely;
- Braking erratically;
- Running a stop sign or traffic light;
- Swerving between traffic lanes; or
- Failing to use a turn signal.

There are other reasons aside from driving under the influence that can cause these situations to occur. As a result, anyone who believes that they have been wrongfully accused of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol in Scottsdale, AZ, should contact a DUI attorney right away. By retaining an attorney as soon as possible, your attorney can work to fight the charges against you and act as an advocate on your behalf. Furthermore, a <a href="Scottsdale DUI attorney">Scottsdale DUI attorney</a> can also negotiate with the prosecution to lessen the seriousness of the criminal charges against you.

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