

WINDER POLICE DEPARTMENT 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Chief Jim Fullington



WINDER POLICE DEPARTMENT INTRODUCTION

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The Winder Police Department continues to be committed to providing quality and professional law enforcement services to all the citizens and businesses of the City of Winder. Our primary goal remains to make all of Winder a better and safer place to live and work. During 2022, we continued to make strides toward this goal. Our officers responded to over 17,000 calls for service during the year. In addition, we believe proactive policing is important in trying to keep our city safer and better. Our officers conducted over 6000 traffic stops and approximately 21,000 area checks during the year in addition to responding to calls.

The Winder Police Department strives to practice Community Oriented Policing. We believe in building relationships with our citizens and the community and then working together to make Winder a better and safer place to live and work. This past year our officers supported events like the Christmas parade, the Summer's End Road race, and various other events and races. In addition, our officers participated in Spooktacular and Christmas with a Hero where officers build positive connections with our citizens.

While we listed several things WPD has achieved toward reaching our goals, the most important aspect for our continued success is our community. We are so blessed with the community that we serve. Even in the recent times in our country with anti-police rhetoric and the movements to attack the police by the media, some citizens, and politicians, the citizens of Winder continue to support our department and our officers in many ways. We continue to receive support from our great community in the City of Winder, working together to make Winder better. We look forward to continuing to our continued success in 2023 as our community grows.

Thank you for your continued support of our officers and our department.

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"The Winder Police Department's mission is to enhance the quality of life in our community. Working cooperatively with the public to prevent crime; preserve the peace; enforce laws with respect to the constitutional rights of all citizens; reduce fear and provide for a safer community environment.

The end result is an efficient and professional department that represents and works for the common good of all citizens of Winder."



STATE CERTIFICATION

Georgia Law Enforcement Certification Program Coordinator Chuck Groover, presented Chief Jim Fullington the agency's annual recertification plaque, along with a Gold Level Award, recognizing the department's 20 years of consecutive accreditation.

The recertification process requires annual compliance reports and means the agency is subject to an on-site audit every three years. Alicia Thomas and Captain Chris Cooper work to keep all our records in order to remain accredited.

Out of the 687 law enforcement agencies in the State of Georgia, only 141 are State Certified. Winder Police Department is one of the 17 agencies that has remained compliant with the numerous standards annually for the last 20 years, earning the department the gold level of certification.





2023 Goals and Objectives

Patrol

- 1. Recruit and retain highly trained and motivated law enforcement officers to fully staff the Uniform Patrol Division and Traffic Unit.
 - A. Recruit highly competent personnel by utilizing up to date agency brochures to advertise the incentives offered by the department.
 - B. Attend various job fairs throughout the state on a quarterly basis by utilizing officers within the organization.
 - C. Build training around the needs and focus of officers.
- 2. Maintain consistency amongst all four shifts ensuring the departments policies and mission are met.
 - A. Develop a training and reference guide for supervisors to refer to as needed.
 - B. Hold In-service training for all supervisors and officers to provide them with consistent and the most up to date information.
 - C. Hold quarterly supervisor meetings to address any concerns or areas for improvement.
- 3. Continue a proactive policing approach to help prevent and reduce crime while building relationships within the community we serve.
 - A. Performing area checks of residential and business locations.
 - B. Agency representation at community events.
 - C. Traffic enforcement details to address problematic issues and citizen complaints.
 - D. Use of technology as tool for Uniform Patrol Division (i.e. Flock cameras, intelligence led policing)



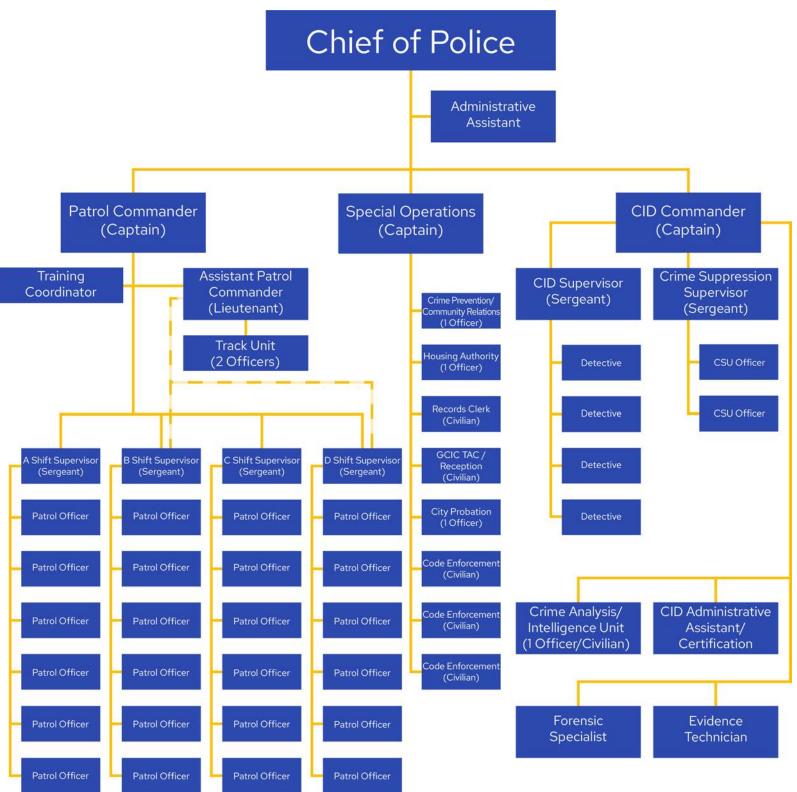
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Criminal Investigations

- 1. Strive to improve follow up investigations and interviews by monitoring the local area arrest booking records of county detention centers more closely.
 - A. Develop a network of surrounding agencies and their arrest booking records so that when an offender for a crime committed in the City of Winder is arrested, a follow up interview can be conducted before they are released from custody.
 - B. Make sure every investigator has viewing access rights to the Barrow County Detention Center's booking records in the New World database and these are monitored regularly by each investigator and cross referenced with suspects/offenders in the investigator's current case assignments.
- 2. Hold monthly training sessions within the investigative division that are primarily related to investigative duties.
 - A. Training sessions can be on recent updates in law and recent case law reviews that pertain to search and seizure or electronic forensics such as cell phones and computer searches. A training instructor within CID will be responsible for selecting and teaching a topic each month.
 - B. Training may also be focused on crime scene processing techniques and checklist forms specific to certain crime types that are utilized when an on-call investigator is called out to a crime scene after hours.



Organization Chart





Outstanding Employees



C. E. Officer Jennifer RogersWinder Police Department Employee of the Year 2022



Tristen PerrinKiwanis Club Officer of the Year
2022



Community Outreach





02/24/2022 Mental Health Meeting held at Winder Police Department Training Room, including Auburn, Statham, Barrow County, and Winder Officials.









Community Outreach









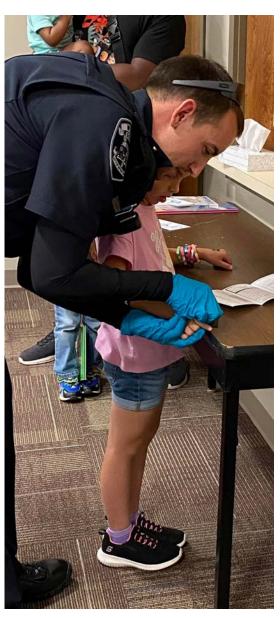
04/27/2022 Bear Creek Middle School Winder Police Department Walk-Through.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH







07/12/2022 Winder Library Child Fingerprint and ID Event - Officers and Councilman Terrell helped parents and children take fingerprints with ID kits provided by the Winder Police Department.



Shop with a Hero





12/10/2022 Our annual *Shop with a Hero*.



SHOP WITH A HERO







12/10/2022 The children were taken to Wal-Mart by off-duty Winder Police Department Officers.



Shop with a Hero





12/10/2022 Photos with Santa Claus.



SHOP WITH A HERO





12/10/2022 44 children were selected this year from nominations made by the school counselors. Each child was given \$250 to spend on what they would like for Christmas.

Funds for this program were raised by the Police Department and Sheriff's Office and by donations from businesses, members of the community, and Wal-Mart.



SHOP WITH A HERO

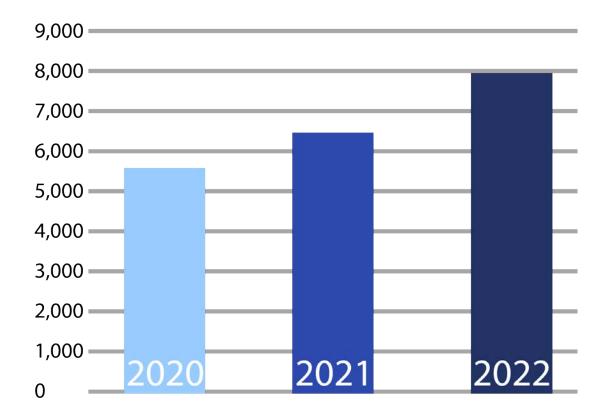




12/10/2022 The officers donated their time to help give these children a Merry Christmas. The Shop with a Hero is coordinated each year by Lt. Rachel Page and Alicia Thomas of the Winder Police Department and by members of the Barrow County Sheriff's Office. This event is enjoyed by all with the help of Wal-Mart employees.



Training



Winder Police Department Officers received a total of 7,994 hours of training in 2022. This is an average of approximately 166 hours per officer.

Safety Seat Program Stats

Child Passenger Safety Program Stats for Winder Police Department:

- 6 Car Seat Inspections
- 27 Car Seat Installations of seats provided by Police Department



Training



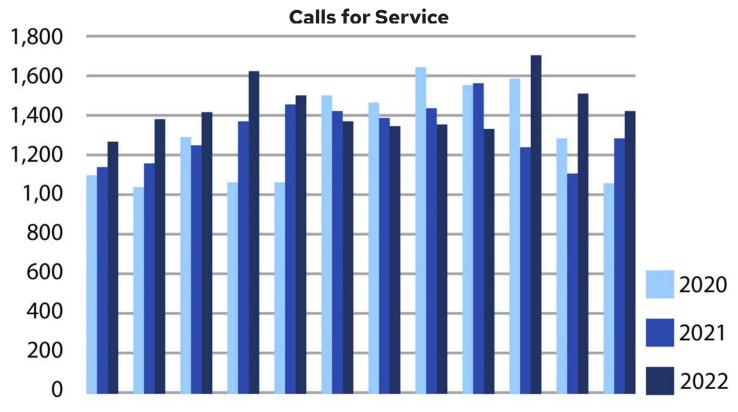
Taser class for new WPD officers



04/2022 District Chiefs meeting and training held at Winder's Utilities Training Room.



PATROL DIVISION



Top Twenty Calls for Service2022

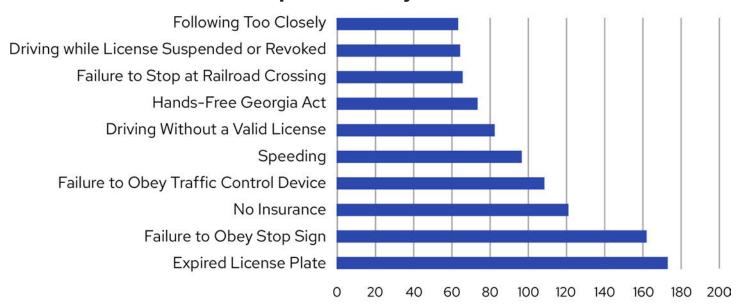
- 1. Alarm
- 2. Suspicious Activity
- 3. Dispute Physical
- 4. Welfare Check
- 5. 911 Hang Up
- 6. Domestic Dispute
- 7. Disturbance
- 8. Warrant Service
- 9. Theft
- 10. Fraud

- 11. Damage to Property
- 12. Juvenile Complaint
- 13. Harassment
- 14. Refusal to Leave
- 15. Hit & Run
- 16. Entering Auto
- 17. Animal Complaint
- 18. Stolen Vehicle
- 19. Terroristic Threats
- 20. Suicide

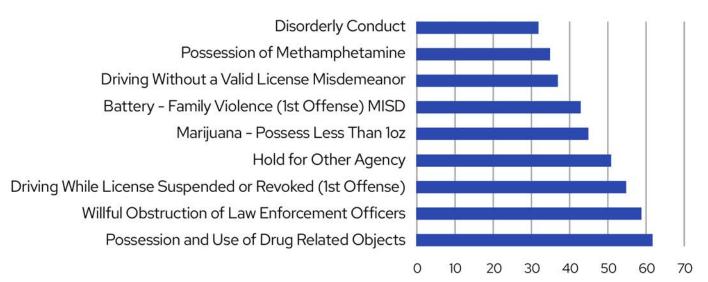


Patrol Division

Top Citations by Patrol



Top Arrests by Patrol All other Offenses totaled 719



2022 Patrol Divisions Statistics

- 17564 Calls for Service
- 1869 Citations
- 3393 Warnings
- 1616 Written Reports
- 618 Accident Reports
- 77 Warrents Served

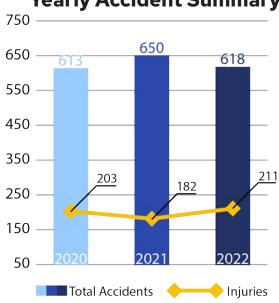


MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

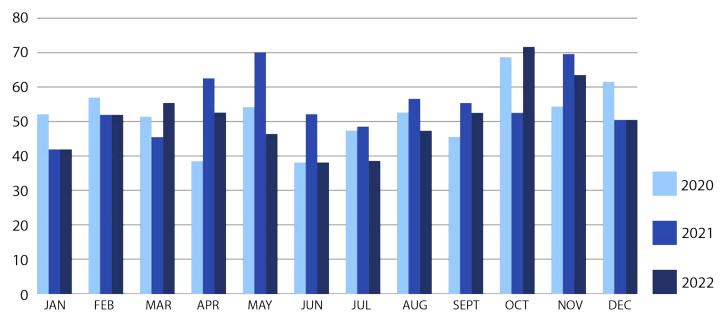
Accident Summary

Total Accidents: 618
Fatalities: 2
Total Injuries: 211

Yearly Accident Summary

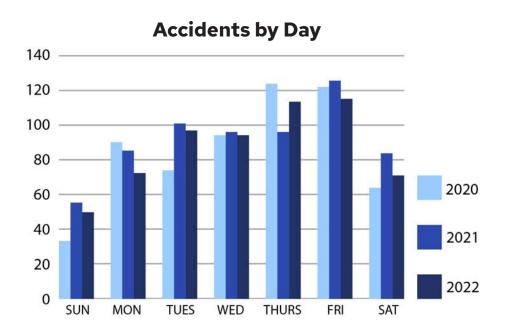


Accidents by Month

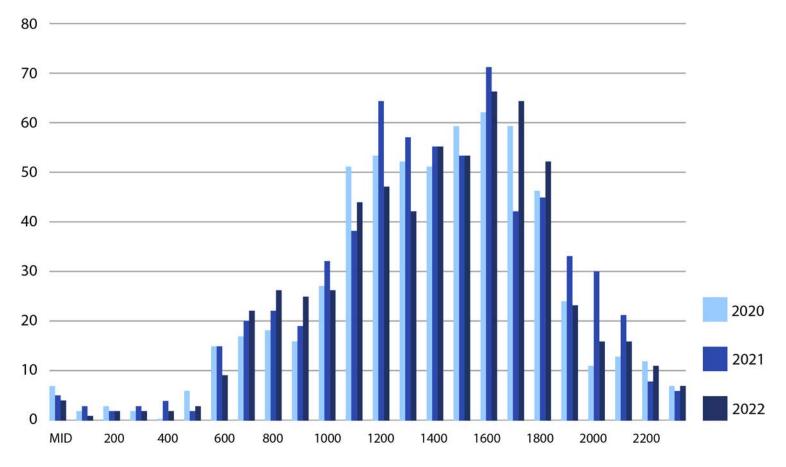




MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS



Accidents by Time of Day





Police Vehicle Fleet

Vehicle #	Vehicle Model	Year	Assignment	Mileage
259	Chevy Tahoe	2009	PATROL	106530
261	Chevy Impala	2008	PATROL	106079
326	Chevy Impala	2009	CID	109838
328	Chevy Impala	2009	CID	127065
349	Chevy Tahoe	2011	PATROL	109447
350	Chevy Tahoe	2011	PATROL	128406
361	Chevy Tahoe	2013	PATROL	112774
362	Chevy Tahoe	2013	PATROL	101485
365	Chevy Tahoe	2014	PATROL	114452
366	Chevy Tahoe	2014	PATROL	89162
368	Chevy Tahoe	2014	ADMIN	76753
371	Chevy Tahoe	2014	PATROL	98610
373	Chevy Tahoe	2014	PATROL	108430
379	Chevy Tahoe	2015	PATROL	107567
380	Chevy Tahoe	2015	PATROL	84682
381	Chevy Tahoe	2015	PATROL	90259
382	Chevy Tahoe	2015	PATROL	80060
383	Chevy Tahoe	2015	PATROL	96079
384	Chevy Tahoe	2015	PATROL	80189
385	Chevy Tahoe	2015	PATROL	88679
386	Chevy Tahoe	2015	CSI	86548
395	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	57939



POLICE VEHICLE FLEET

Vehicle #	Vehicle Model	Year	Assignment	Mileage
396	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	93843
397	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	94288
398	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	76045
400	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	91434
401	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	67250
402	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	86449
404	Chevy Tahoe	2016	CID	39851
405	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	71760
406	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	58804
407	Chevy Tahoe	2016	PATROL	80235
408	Chevy Pick Up	2016	ADMIN	41957
419	Chevy Tahoe	2016	ADMIN	43118
423	Chevy Tahoe	2018	PATROL	71406
424	Chevy Tahoe	2018	PATROL	55221
428	Chevy Tahoe	2018	PATROL	68295
440	Chevy Tahoe	2020	PATROL	30483
441	Chevy Tahoe	2020	PATROL	47059
442	Chevy Tahoe	2020	PATROL	27749
443	Chevy Tahoe	2020	PATROL	17025
458	Chevy Tahoe	2021	PATROL	11130
459	Chevy Tahoe	2021	PATROL	12883
460	Chevy Tahoe	2021	PATROL	12296
461	Chevy Tahoe	2021	PATROL	13391



Criminal Investigations Division

Key Investigative Cases in 2022

In February of 2022, Detective Wayne Manthe worked a case involving a daytime burglary at a small business on Woodlawn Avenue, a business that was occupied when the burglary occurred. Detective Manthe had a small clip of surveillance video that was retrieved from the business showing a man enter the business and steal money from a donation container on the counter when the employees were not present in the room. Manthe used the video clip to create a still shot photo of the unknown suspect and coordinated with Winder PD's Crime Analyst, Darcy Sibilsky who then disseminated a lookout through her network of crime and intelligence analysts across the state. Detective Manthe soon received a phone call from a detective with the Emory Police Department who had seen the lookout and recognized the suspect as someone who had committed a similar crime in their jurisdiction but had not yet been identified. Manthe and Sibilsky sought assistance from the Suwanee Police Department's Crime Analyst who utilized a facial recognition software, which assisted in a positive ID match. Manthe then discovered the suspect had a lengthy criminal history of committing similar crimes across Georgia and Alabama. This not only solved Detective Manthe's case but also aided several other surrounding agencies with identifying the suspect in their theft cases as well.

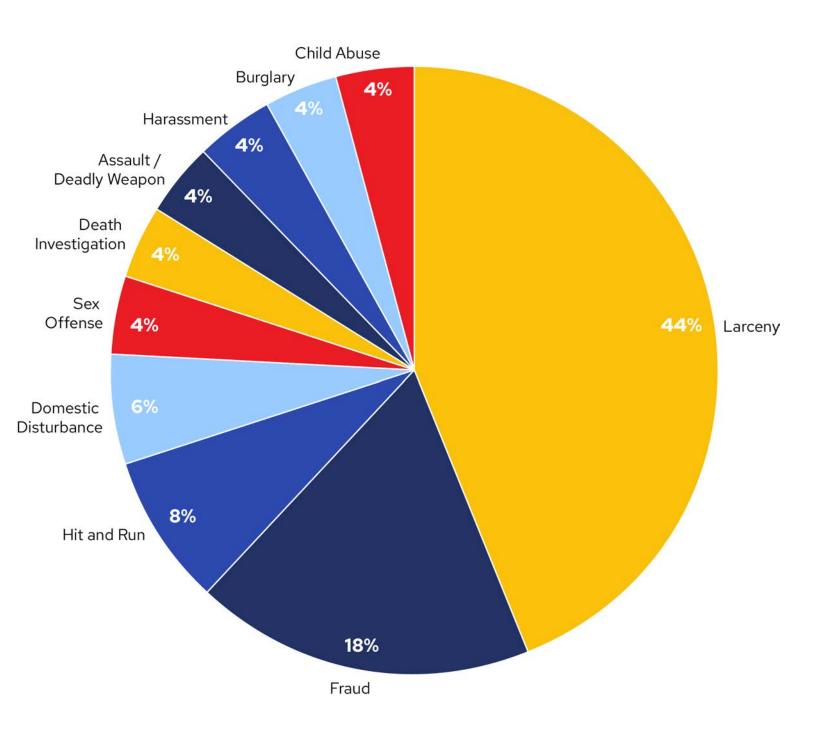
On May 7th, 2022 CSI Luke Pyott was called to the scene of a death investigation on East Broad Street, which was later determined to be a murder. As a crime scene technician, Ofc. Pyott had worked two previous murder scenes, but this was by far the most involved scene he had dealt with. The GBI was requested to assist with this case, and Ofc. Pyott was able to work alongside Special Agent Peacock to process the crime scene. They worked for hours into the night, before sealing the scene and returning the next day to complete processing. This scene was significant to Ofc. Pyott as it used almost every forensic discipline he had been trained in, including latent print and footwear impression development, bloodstain pattern analysis, forensic photography and digital imaging, and DNA collection procedures. Ofc. Pyott was able to identify and collect evidence that improved the case against the suspect. In follow up investigations on this case, Ofc. Pyott was also able to practice digital data extraction and analysis. With all the diligent efforts made by our own investigators and those of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, we were able to quickly identify and apprehend a suspect. This case is still pending trial at this time

In November of 2022, Detective James Schiltz was assigned an aggravated assault case where a female driver intentionally ran over a female pedestrian in a residential area. The incident was the result of an ongoing dispute the two were having over several months. The two parties involved were arguing in the street of a neighborhood and as one female arrived and exited her car, the other female sped straight for her and hit her causing her to fly up into the air. The victim sustained head and neck injuries as a result of this act. Detective Schiltz ultimately charged the driver with Aggravated Battery, Aggravated Assault, and Hit and Run which were all felony charges. During the course of his investigation, Detective Schiltz obtained evidence showing one of the parties involved in the dispute was in possession of a firearm while being a convicted felon. Felony charges were filed against that person also. This case is also still pending trial.



Criminal Investigations Division

Top 10 Cases of the 360 Cases Investigated by CID in 2022





Special Operations Division

Probation Officer's Stats for 2022:

- 127 Open Cases for 2021
- 124 New Cases in 2022
- 129 Closed Cases in 2022
- \$123,325.92 in Fines, Fees, and Restitution

Records Clerk Stats for 2022:

• 1800+ requests for reports, videos, and other records

Our TAC/Receptionist handled the following in 2022:

- 47 Criminal History Checks for Alcohol Licenses
- · 78 Criminal History Checks for Project Adam
- 757 Criminal History and Driver's History Checks for Court
- 614 Criminal History and Driver's History Checks for Officers and Warrant Division
- 501 Criminal History Checks for Employment

The following is a breakdown of the Top 10 cases handled by Code Enforcement in 2022:

- 1073 Trash Can Warnings
- 684 Signs in Right of Way
- 512 Junk Vehicles/Furniture/Appliances
- 488 Tall Grass/Weeds
- 302 Planning Incidents
- 268 Illegal Parkings
- 207 Complaint Investigations
- 198 Signs on Poles
- 140 Code Inspections
- 125 Construction Materials/Debris



CODE ENFORCEMENT

Top 10 Citations

January - December 2022

