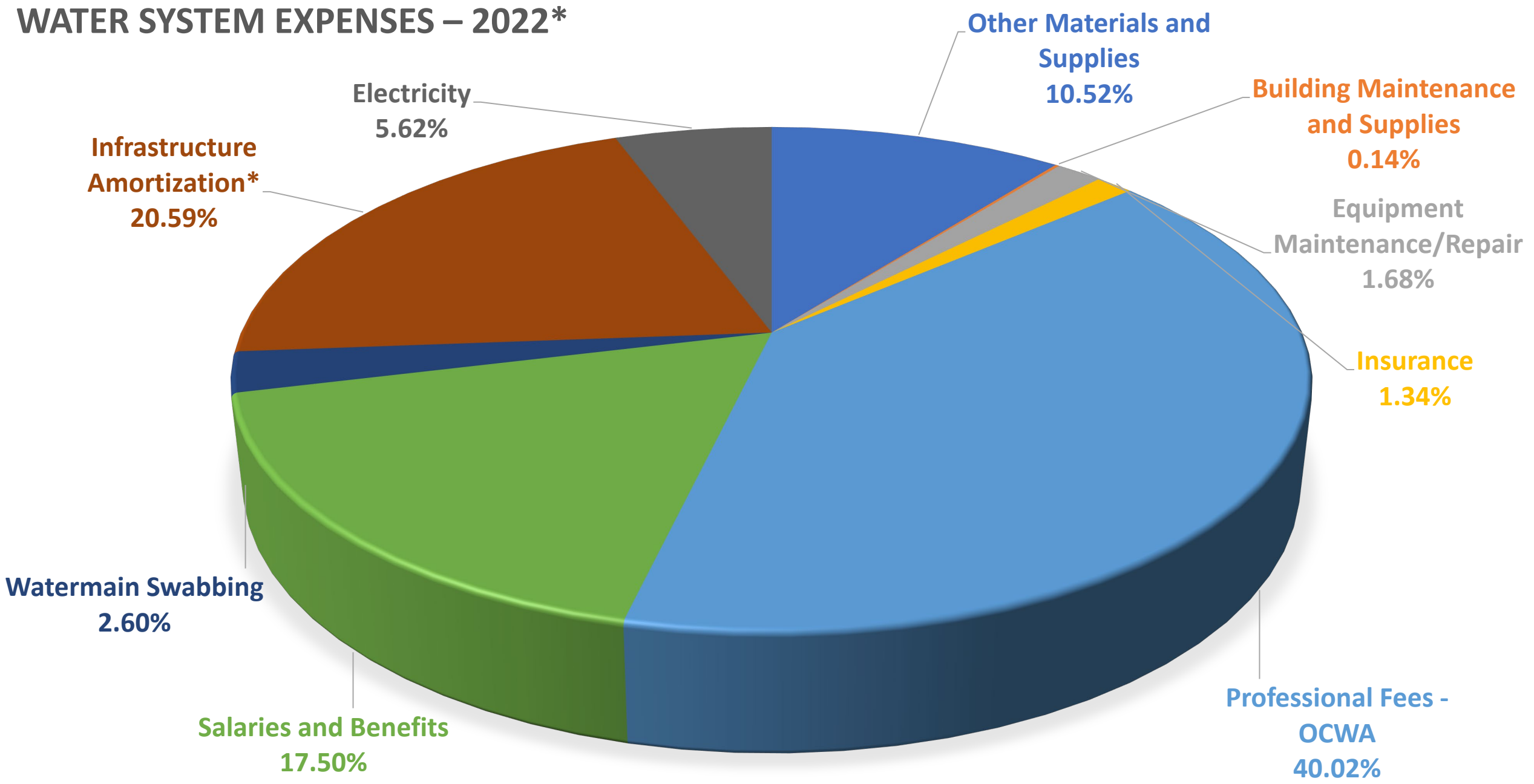


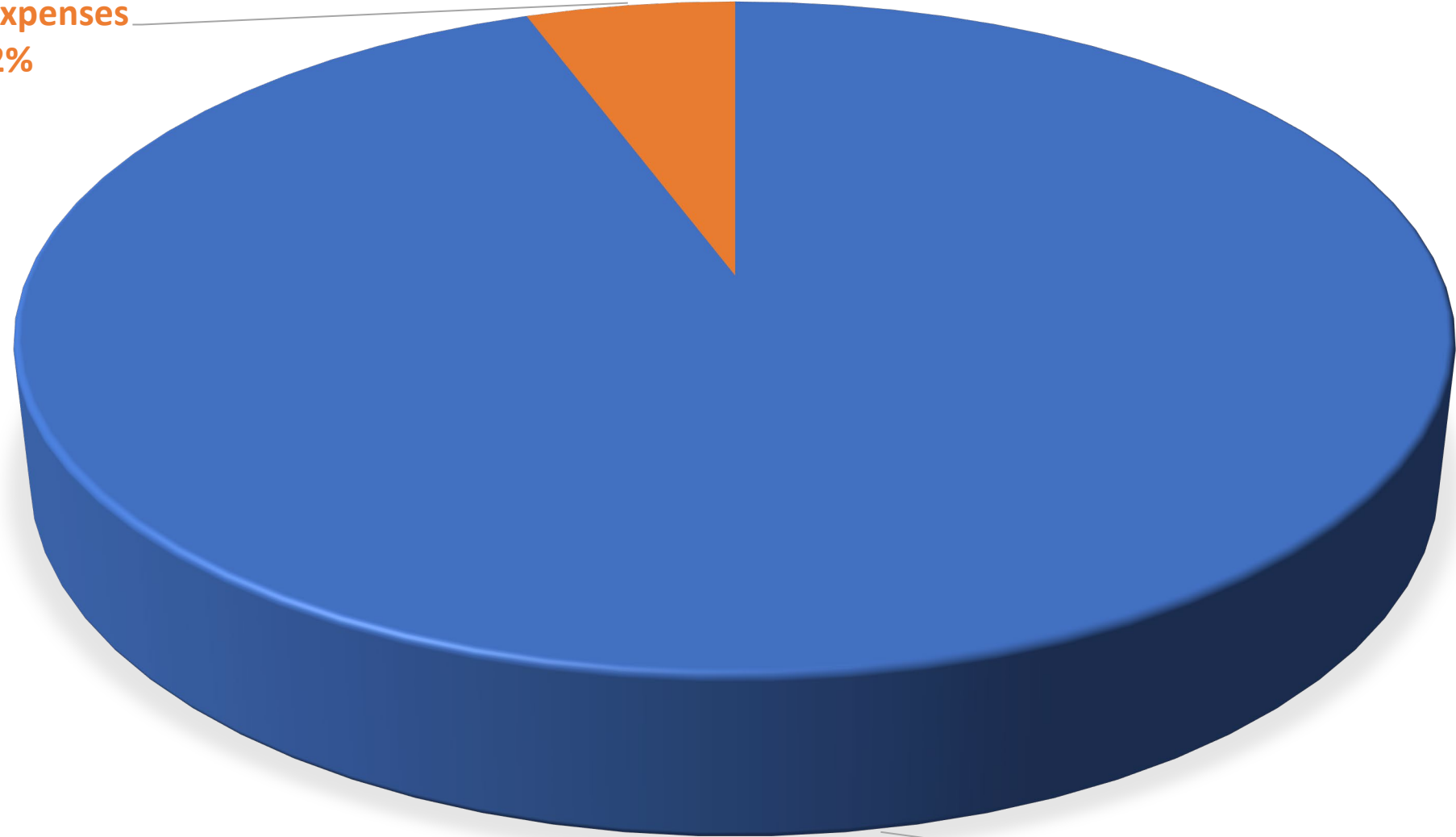
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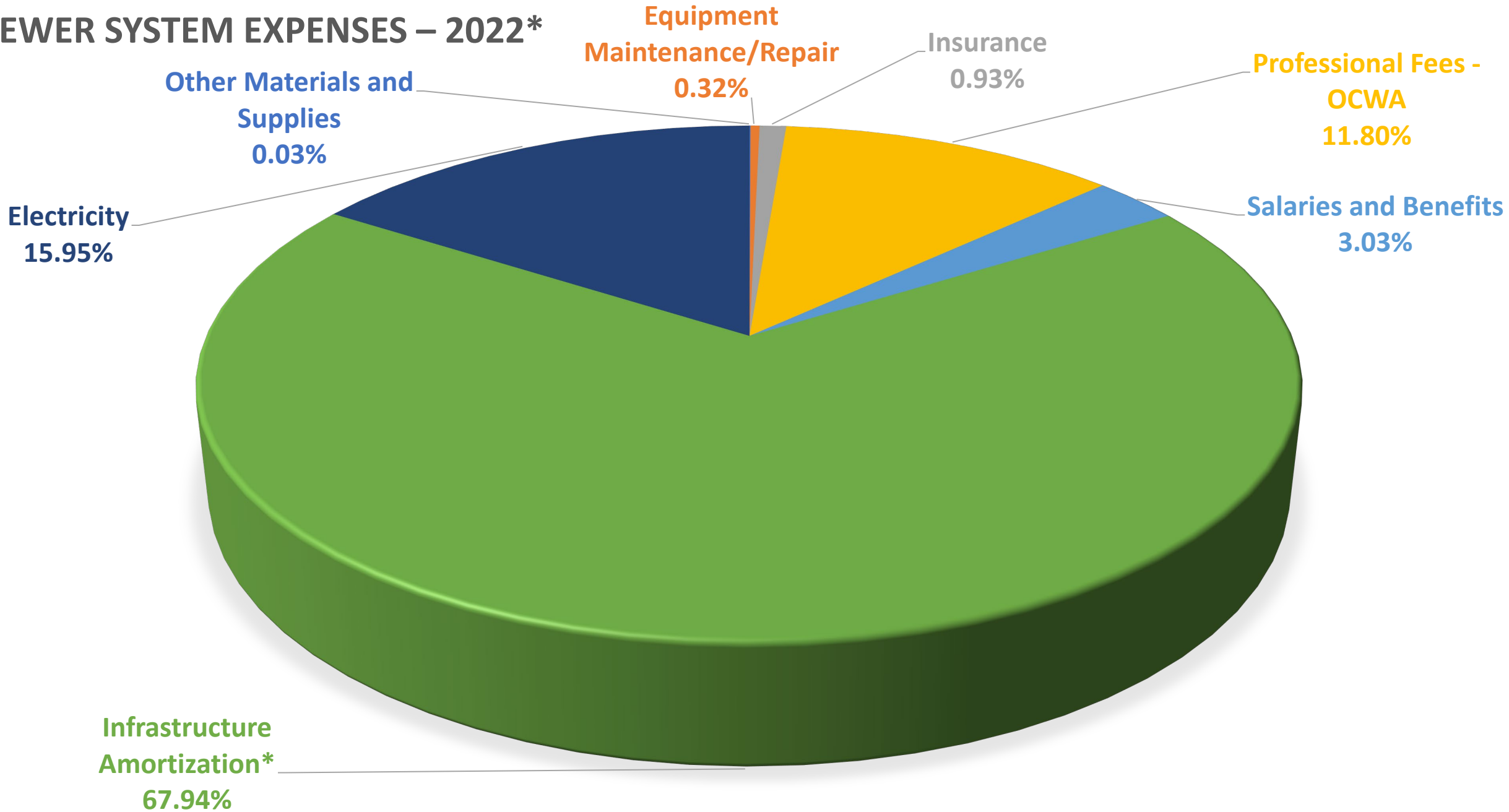
Variable Expenses
5.62%



Fixed Expenses
94.38%

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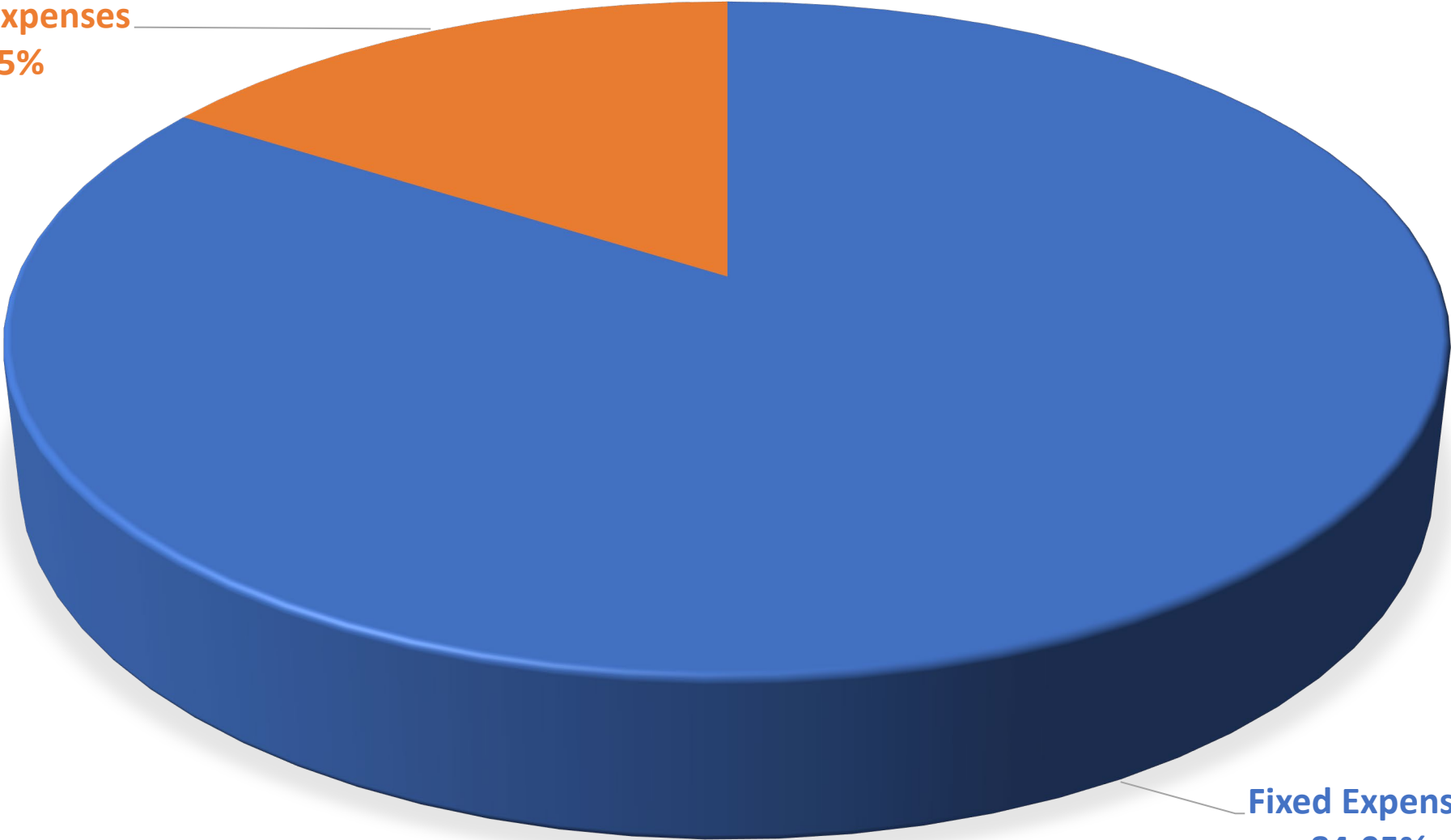
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SEWER SYSTEM EXPENSES - 2022*

Variable Expenses
15.95%

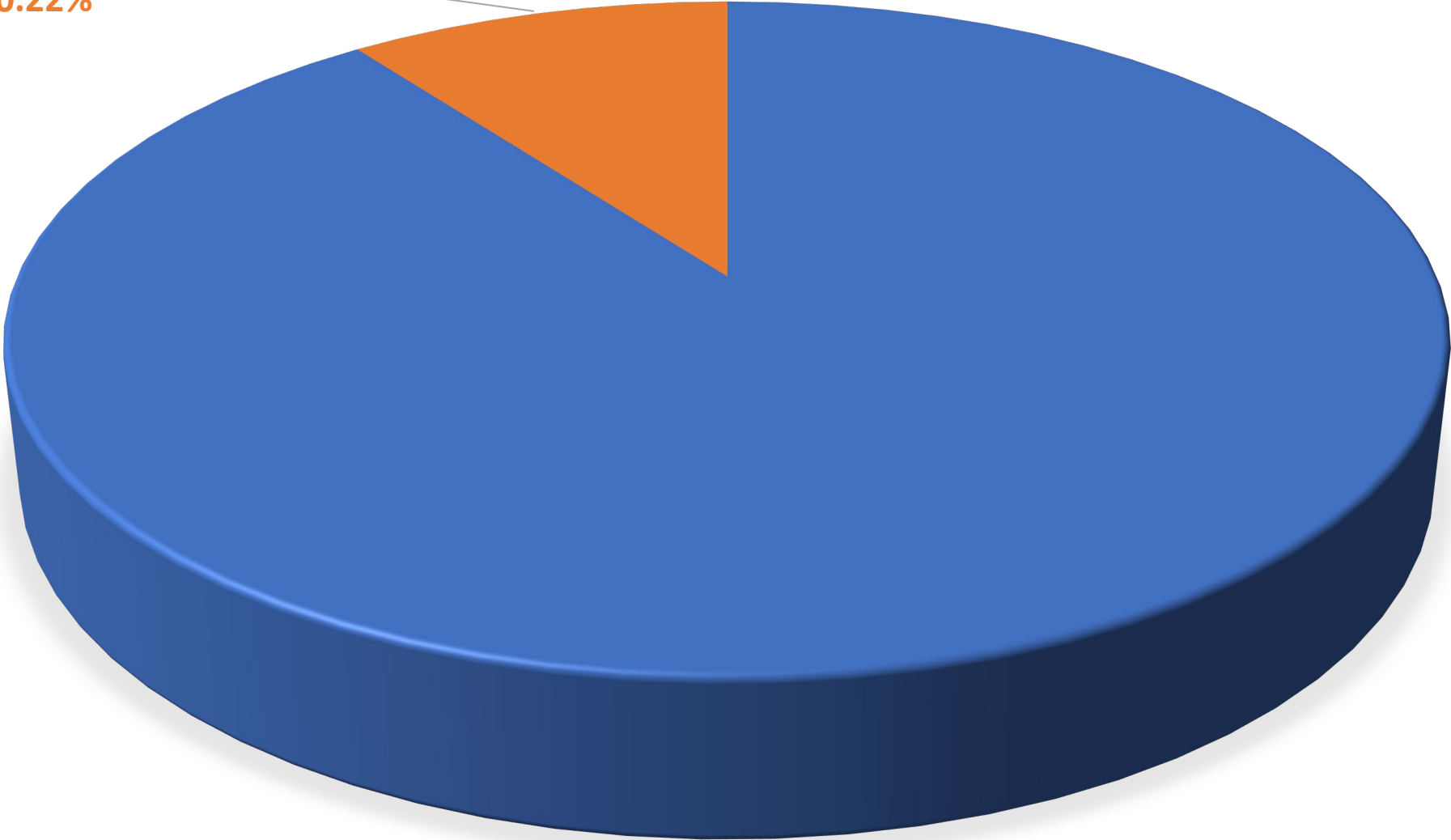


Fixed Expenses
84.05%

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SEWER AND WATER SYSTEM EXPENSES - 2022

Variable Expenses
10.22%



Fixed Expenses
89.78%

What does this all mean?

- 10.22% of costs associated with our water and sewer system vary directly with amount of water used. The remaining 89.78% are fixed costs, meaning they do not change as amount of water delivered changes.
- A flat rate program does not factor in usage. In an ideal meter program, fixed expenses would be recovered via a flat rate levy, and variable expenses would be recovered via consumption rates.
- Our current water meter levy does not accurately capture the fixed and variable costs of our water and sewer systems.

What would a continued water meter program look like?

- Based on a target annual revenue of \$957,900, and estimated billed consumption of 108,000 cubic metres, a proposed water meter billing structure would aim to collect 89.8% of revenue via flat rate charges, and 10.2% of revenue via consumption charges.
- Based on these estimates, the expected water rates under a continued water meter program would be:
 - \$205.00 quarterly flat levy
 - \$0.91 per cubic meter of water used (total for water and sewer)