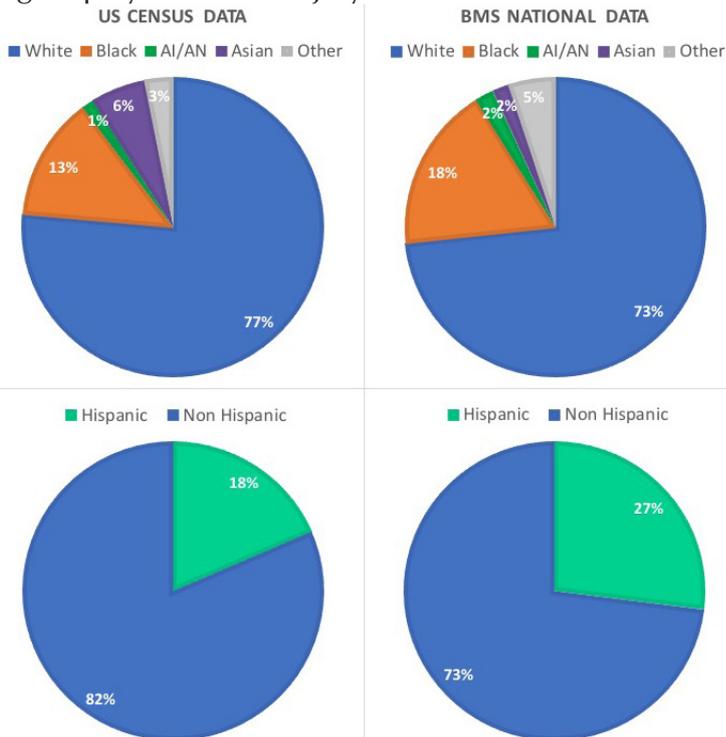




Equity Diversity Inclusion

Our Burn Model System (BMS) national data indicate that burn injuries disproportionately affect Blacks and Native Americans (AI/AN). Also, underserved individuals struggle with functional recovery including employment after injury.



We remain committed to eliminating socioeconomic barriers to community integration and health-related quality of life for those most affected by burn injury. We welcome your suggestions - email us at NWRBMS@uw.edu.

Research is Returning

We are VERY excited to announce that beginning June 24th we were authorized to return to the UW Burn Center clinic and acute care unit for in person research efforts which were ON HOLD due to COVID-19. We promise to take all precautions to minimize patient and staff contact (wear a mask, maintain social distancing, limit time at the bedside and wash our hands frequently for 20 seconds).



SPOTLIGHT AND GRATITUDE

We wish to recognize a long-standing Burn Model System (BMS) research volunteer - Tanzina Afroze. Tanzina has been a volunteer with us for over a year. She is responsible for medical records review and data entry into our web-based study database. 'We are fortunate that Tanzina has chosen to volunteer for us - she is meticulous in her reviews and her accuracy in data entry is 100%' - states Gretchen Carrouger, BMS project coordinator. Tanzina is currently seeking a medical residency.



Thank you Tanzina for your continued contributions to the North West Regional Burn Model System.

Virtual Camp Eyabsut

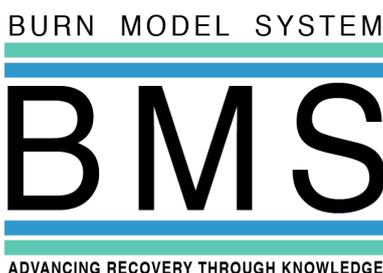
Each summer, Camp Eyabsut is held for young burn survivors aged 5-17. Their mission is to "enhance the self-esteem of every child and enrich their physical, social and psychological growth" (campeyabsut.com). Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, Camp Eyabsut will be held on a virtual platform this year.



Last week, volunteers and members of the Tumwater Fire Department put together kits for this year's campers.

Campfire Preparation Safety Tips:

- Dig a pit on level ground away from overhanging branches. Pits should be on gravel or dirt, never grass.
- Circle the pit with rocks or a metal fire ring to prevent the fire from getting too big.
- Clear a 10-foot diameter around the pit down to the soil.
- Keep a bucket of water, dirt or a shovel nearby to reduce flames if necessary.
- Ensure the fire is OUT before leaving the campsite.



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