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Biden's Supreme Court pick enters intensifying U.S. fight on race

WASHINGTON, Feb 25 (Reuters) - President Joe Biden's selection on Friday of Ketanji Brown Jackson as the first Black woman U.S. Supreme Court nominee immediately thrusts the federal appeals court judge into the center of America's debate over race.

Of the 115 people who have ever served on America's top judicial body, all but three have been white, only two have been Black and both of those were men. Biden and many leading fellow Democrats have sought to make the case that naming a Black woman is long overdue, but some leading Republicans have accused him of discrimination for refusing to consider any men or any non-Black women for the job. "If you're a white guy, tough luck. If you're a white woman, tough luck. You don't qualify," said Senator Ted Cruz, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee that is set to hold confirmation hearings for Jackson. Fellow Republican Senator Roger Wicker called Biden's promise to nominate a Black woman "affirmative racial discrimination."

During a White House appearance on Friday with Jackson, Biden noted that her parents grew up in the era of segregation "but never gave up hope that their children would enjoy the true promise of America." Biden called Jackson "extremely qualified" and also cited the need for "a court that reflects the full talents and greatness of our nation."

Biden chose Jackson over two other leading candidates: Leandra Kruger, who serves on the California Supreme Court; and Michelle Childs, a South Carolina-based federal judge.

Race has been a divisive issue for America since its founding, including the past enslavement of and legal discrimination against Black people. Divisions have persisted.

In a Reuters/Ipsos poll conducted in October, about six in 10 Republican respondents said they agreed with a statement that white people were under attack in America. One in six Democrats agreed. About half of Republicans said U.S. minorities were treated fairly, compared to one in five Democrats.

Naming a Black woman to the court is a sign that America is making progress in addressing racism, said Fatima Goss



Graves, chief executive of the National Women's Law Center.

"When the court starts its session next year, a Black woman will be seated for the first time," Graves said. "Her presence will remind this country of the progress that is possible and will begin the job of shattering stereotypes that constrict Black women in leadership at all levels."

The percentage of America's population that is white is continuing to decline, according to U.S. census figures. Counting everyone living in the United States, the population is 61.6% white, 18.7% Hispanic and 12.4% Black, with smaller percentages for other minority groups.

Debates over race have spilled over into the Supreme Court itself, with conservative justices expressing skepticism about policies to remedy past racial discrimination.

Race will loom large over the Supreme Court's next term, which begins in October. If confirmed by the Senate, Jackson

would replace retiring liberal Justice Stephen Breyer and would participate in cases in which race is front and center. The current court, which has a 6-3 conservative minority, includes one Black justice, conservative Clarence Thomas.

One major case could end affirmative action policies used by colleges and universities in their admissions processes to increase their enrollment of Black and Hispanic students to achieve campus diversity.

The justices will also decide Alabama's defense of a Republican-backed map of U.S. House of Representatives districts that a lower court found was drawn to minimize the clout of Black voters in the state. The eventual ruling could further weaken the landmark Voting Rights Act, enacted in 1965 during the tumult of the U.S. civil rights movement to protect minority voting rights that had been violently suppressed for years, especially in southern states like Ala-

Ketanji Brown Jackson, nominated to be a U.S. Circuit Judge for the District of Columbia Circuit, is seated to testify before a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on pending judicial nominations on Capitol Hill in Washington, U.S., April 28, 2021. REUTERS/Kevin Lamarque/Pool/File Photo

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Biden's nominee has to be confirmed by the Senate, which is divided 50-50 between the two parties, by a simple majority vote. Democrats control the chamber because Vice President Kamala Harris can cast a tie-breaking vote.

'AN INSPIRATION'
For some Americans, the nomination carries profound meaning. Kimberly Peeler-Allen, co-founder of Higher Heights for America, a group that promotes Black women in leadership, compared it to the appointment of Thurgood Marshall in 1967 as the first Black justice. Thomas was the second.

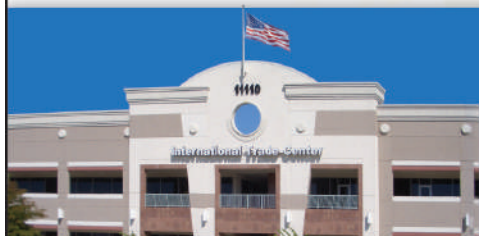


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The tradition of the annual rodeo is that thousands of country cowboys ride in carriages or on horseback from all directions to downtown Houston, often taking more than a week to reach the convention site.

This year's event will be

held indoors in the NRG football stadium, which can accommodate nearly 80,000 spectators. In the three-week event schedule, in addition to various cowboy performances, there will be a featured singer concert every night.

Livestock performances, cooking competitions, wine tasting conferences, awards for primary and secondary school students, and charity sales will set off the annual cowboy fever in the United States.

This 90-year-old celebration represents the spirit of Texas cowboys. I remember when I first came to study in Beaumont, Texas, there were a lot of

real cowboys farming and ranching around the city. The cattle herds are endless and the agriculture and rice paddy fields are very rich land for cattle and agriculture crops.

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Smoke rises from the burning Italian-flagged Euroferry Olympia, after a fire broke out on the ferry, off the island of Corfu, Greece, February 18. REUTERS/Adonis Skordilis



Athletes in action during the Men's 50km Mass Start Cross-Country Skiing during the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics, February 19. REUTERS/Marko Djurica



Municipal workers use shovels to remove snow from road during a snowfall in Srinagar February 23. REUTERS/Danish Ismail



Protestors hold Canadian flags, as the Canadian police work to restore normality to the capital while trucks and demonstrators continue to occupy the downtown core for more than three weeks to protest against pandemic restrictions in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, February 19. REUTERS/Blair Gable



A tourist looks at the blocks of ice that have broken off Jokulsarlon glacier lagoon at Diamond beach during the winter in the southern coast of Iceland February 17. REUTERS/Nacho Doce

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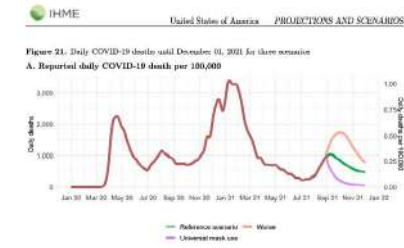
**We'll Be Dealing With Covid-Related Fallout As
Long As There Is The Possibility Of New Variants**

The 'New World' After The Pandemic – What's In Store?



Covid-19 Testing Site On The Streets Of New York City, January 2022.
Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

As a virus-weary world limps through the third year of the outbreak, experts are sending out a warning signal: Don't expect omicron to be the last variant we have to contend with — and don't let your guard down yet. In the midst of a vast wave of milder infections, countries around the world are dialing back restrictions and softening their messaging. Many people are starting to assume they've had their run-in with Covid-19 and that the pandemic is tailing off. But that's not necessarily the case. The crisis isn't over until it's over everywhere. The effects will continue to reverberate through wealthier nations — disrupting supply chains, travel plans and health care — as the coronavirus largely hits under-vaccinated developing countries over the coming months.



Before any of that, the world has to get past the current wave. Omicron may appear to cause less severe disease than

previous strains, but it is wildly infectious, pushing new case counts to once unimaginable records. Meanwhile, evidence is emerging that the variant may not be as innocuous as early data suggest. There's also no guarantee that the next mutation — and there will be more — won't be an offshoot of a more dangerous variant such as delta. And your risk of catching Covid more than once is real. "The virus keeps raising that bar for us every few months," said Akiko Iwasaki, a professor of epidemiology at Yale School of Medicine. "When we were celebrating the amazing effectiveness of booster shots against the delta variant, the bar was already being raised by omicron." "It seems like we are constantly trying to catch up with the virus," she said. It's sobering for a world that's been trying to move on from the virus with a new intensity in recent months. But the outlook isn't all gloom. Anti-viral medicines are hitting the market, vaccines are more readily available and tests that can be self-administered in minutes are now easy and cheap to obtain in many places. Nevertheless, scientists agree it's too soon to assume the situation is under control.

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A medical worker waits for antigen test results at the Erez Crossing on the Israel-Gaza border in December. (Photo/ Kobi Wolf/Bloomberg)

In six months' time, many richer countries will have made the transition from pandemic to endemic. But that doesn't mean masks will be a thing of the past. We'll need to grapple with our approach to booster shots, as well as the pandemic's economic and political scars. There's also the shadow of long Covid. **Is Covid-19 Here to Stay?**

"There is a lot of happy talk that goes along the lines that omicron is a mild virus and it's effectively functioning as an attenuated live vaccine that's going to create massive herd immunity across the globe," said Peter Hotez, dean of the National School of Tropical Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "That's flawed for a number of reasons." Experts now believe that the virus will never go away entirely, and instead will continue to evolve to create new waves of infection. Mutations are possible every time the pathogen replicates, so surging caseloads put everyone in danger.

The sheer size of the current outbreak means more hospitalizations, deaths and virus mutations are all but inevitable. Many people who are infected aren't making it into the official statistics, either because a home test result isn't formally recorded or because the infected person never gets tested at all. Trevor Bedford, an epidemiologist at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle known for detecting early Covid cases and tracking the outbreak globally, estimates that only about 20% to 25% of omicron infections in the U.S. get reported. With daily cases peaking at an average

of more than 800,000 in mid-January, the number of underlying infections may have exceeded 3 million a day — or nearly 1% of the U.S. population, Bedford estimates. Since it takes five to 10 days to recover, as much as 10% of people in the country may have been infected at any one time.



Long lines Queues at a testing station in Seoul on Feb. 6. (Photo/SeongJoon Cho/Bloomberg)

He's not alone in projecting astronomical numbers. At the current infection rate, computer modelling indicates more than half of Europe will have contracted omicron by mid-March, according to Hans Kluge, a regional director for the World Health Organization. Meanwhile, a sub-variant known as BA.2 is spreading rapidly in South Africa. It appears to be even more transmissible than the original strain and may cause a second surge in the current wave, one of the country's top scientists said.

And just because you've already had the virus doesn't mean you won't get re-infected since Covid doesn't confer lasting immunity.

New evidence suggests that delta infections didn't help avert omicron, even in

vaccinated people. That would explain why places like the U.K. and South Africa experienced such significant outbreaks even after being decimated by delta. Reinfection is also substantially more common with omicron than previous variants.

"With omicron, because it has more of an upper respiratory component, it's even less likely to result in durable immunity" than previous variants, Hotez said. "On that basis, it's incorrect thinking to believe that this is somehow going to be the end of the pandemic."

Preparing for New Variants **Preparing for the next Covid strains is critical.**

"As long as there are areas of the world where the virus could be evolving, and new mutants arriving, we all will be susceptible to these new variants," said Glenda Gray, chief executive officer of the South African Medical Research Council.



A child receives a vaccine shot in San Francisco on Jan. 10. (Photo/ David Paul Morris/Bloomberg)

Lockdowns and travel curbs aren't going away, even if they are becoming less restrictive on the whole.

"The things that will matter there are whether we are able to respond when there is a local surge," said Mark McClellan, former director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and director of the Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy. "Maybe going back to putting on more masks or being a little bit more cautious about distancing." Inoculation is still the world's primary line of defense against Covid. More than 62% of people around the globe have gotten at least one dose, with overall rates in wealthy countries vastly higher than in developing ones. At the current pace, it will take another five months until 75% of the world's population has received their first shot.

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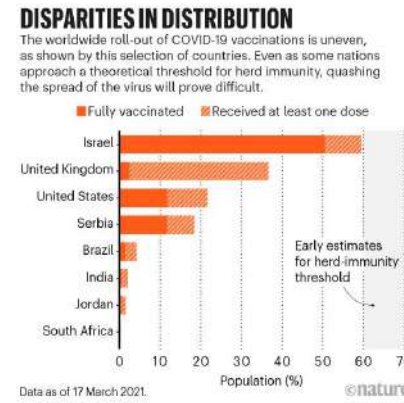
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Results of trials on a daily pill to treat COVID-19 could be available within months.(Image/Unsplash/Halacious)

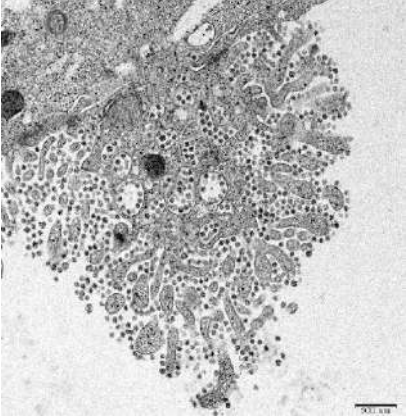
Uneven Access to Vaccines



But studies show one or two injections don't ward off the pathogen. The best bet at this point is a booster shot, which triggers the production of neutralizing antibodies and a deeper immune response. People inoculated with more traditional inactivated vaccines, such as the widely used shots from China's Sinovac Biotech Ltd., will need at least two boosters — preferably with different vaccines — to control the virus, Yale's Iwasaki said. In the next six months, more countries will contend with whether to roll out a fourth shot. Israel has started and the U.S. backs them for vulnerable people, but India is pushing back and refusing to "blindly follow" other countries.

How We'll Know When the Covid-19 Crisis Is Over

While the virus won't be overwhelming hospitals and triggering restrictions forever, it's still unclear when — or how — it will become safe to leave on the back burner. Experts Bloomberg News spoke to agree that in developed countries including the U.S. and much of Europe, the virus could be well in hand by mid-2022. There will be better access to pills such as Pfizer Inc.'s Paxlovid, rapid antigen tests will be more readily available and people will have become accustomed to the idea that Covid is here to stay.



Transmission electron micrograph of a green monkey kidney cells 24 hours

after infection by the SARS-CoV-2 virus. (Source/The University of Hong Kong)

Robert Wachter, chair of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, puts the odds at 10-to-one that by the end of February, most parts of the U.S. and the developed world will no longer be struggling with severe outbreaks. Vaccinations and new treatments, widespread testing and immunity as a result of previous infections are helping. Countries like Denmark are getting rid of all pandemic restrictions despite ongoing outbreaks.

"That is a world that feels fundamentally different from the world of the last two years," he said. "We get to come back to something resembling normal." "I don't think it's irrational for politicians to embrace that, for policies to reflect that."

When Will the Pandemic End?

Elsewhere in the world, the pandemic will be far from over. The threat of new variants is highest in less wealthy countries, particularly those where immune conditions are more common. The delta mutation was first identified in India while omicron emerged in southern Africa, apparently during a chronic Covid infection in an immunocompromised HIV patient. "As long as we refuse to vaccinate the world, we will continue to see new waves," Hotez said. "We are going to continue to have pretty dangerous variants coming out of low- and middle-income countries. That's where the battleground is."



A "door-to-door" vaccination team inoculates residents at a village in the Budgam district of Jammu and Kashmir, India, in August 2021. (Photo/Sumit Dayal/Bloomberg)

Amesh Adalja, senior scholar at the Johns Hopkins University Center for Health Security in Baltimore, sees the pandemic continuing into 2023 for parts of the developing world.

"For me, the transition from pandemic

to endemic is when you're not worried about hospitals getting crushed," he said. "That will happen in most Western countries in 2022, and it will take a little bit longer for the rest of the world."

In parts of Asia, public health officials aren't even willing to consider calling the end of the pandemic. While most of the world now seeks to live alongside Covid, China and Hong Kong are still trying to eliminate it. After spending much of 2021 virtually virus-free, both places are currently dealing with outbreaks.

"We do not possess the prerequisites for living with the virus because the vaccination rate is not good, especially amongst the elderly," said Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam. "I could not stand seeing a lot of old people dying in my hospitals."

Harsh virus restrictions including border closures and quarantines may well be in place until the end of 2022, though the higher contagiousness of the new variants is making that harder to maintain, as Hong Kong's current challenges show. Walling out the virus completely, like a swathe of countries did early in the pandemic, may no longer be possible.

With so much of the world still mired in the pandemic, virus-related dislocations will continue everywhere.



Covid-19 testing outside a building placed under lockdown at the City Garden housing estate in Hong Kong, in Jan. 2022. (Photo/Louise Delmotte/Bloomberg)

The immense strain on global supply chains is only worsened by workers sickened or forced to quarantine as a result of omicron. The problem is especially acute in Asia, where much of the world's manufacturing takes place, and means global concerns about soaring consumer prices are unlikely to disappear any time soon. China's increasingly vehement moves to keep quashing Covid are also becoming disruptive.

With many countries only partially open to visitors, international travel is still very far from what we considered normal in 2019. Hospitals and health care

systems around the world face a long, slow recovery after two years of monumental pressure.

And for some individuals, the virus may be a life sentence. Long Covid sufferers have now been experiencing severe fatigue, muscle aches and even brain, heart and organ damage for months.

How long will we be dealing with the long-term ramifications of the virus? "That's the million-dollar question," South Africa's Gray said. "Hopefully we can control this in the next two years, but the issues of long Covid will persist. We will see a huge burden of people suffering from it."



A temporary Covid treatment facility at the Commonwealth Games Village Sports Complex in New Delhi on Jan. 5. (Photo/T. Narayan/Bloomberg)

Life After the Pandemic
Over the coming months, a sense of what living permanently with Covid really looks like should take shape. Some places may forget about the virus almost entirely, until a flareup means classes are cancelled for a day or companies struggle with workers calling in sick. Other countries may rely on masking up indoors each winter, and an annual Covid vaccine is likely to be offered in conjunction with the flu shot.

To persist, the virus will need to evolve to evade the immunity that's hitting high levels in many parts of the world. "There could be many scenarios," Yale's Iwasaki said. "One is that the next variant is going to be quite transmissible, but less virulent. It's getting closer and closer to the common cold kind of virus."

If that evolution takes a more toxic path, we will end up with a more severe disease.

"I just hope we don't have to keep making new boosters every so often," she added. "We can't just vaccinate everyone around the world four times a year." "It's really hard to predict."

(Courtesy Bloomberg.com)

PRP 的升級版PRF 的驚人回春效果 奧斯丁Neo Soma專業醫美讓你瞬間年輕5歲！



(本報記者黃梅子)愛美的您，是否想做醫美變美變年輕，但擔心有副作用，擔心看上去顯得假？很多小姐姐總是尋尋覓覓，就為了找尋一項最有效又最令人放心的醫美療程！就這樣猶豫再猶豫，不知不覺你已經看上去越來越像老大媽了！你不信？連林青霞這樣的絕代佳人不做醫美都看上去像路人甲老大媽了，你不做醫美能顯得年輕？

當然，小姐姐們的擔憂也不是沒有道理，二十年前的一代玻尿酸填充確實看上去顯得假，但是現在的技術日新月異，您相信嗎？其實在您自己身上，就帶著能讓您重返年輕貌美的原材料，只要短短幾分鐘，就能迅速提升豐滿您的面龐，馬上年輕5歲！這個您自身的天然回春丹就是Plasma gel PRF富血小板生長因子纖維蛋白，適用於1祛皺：額頭紋、川字紋、魚尾紋、眼周細紋、鼻背紋、法令紋、嘴角皺紋、頸紋；2改善皮膚松弛、粗糙、暗淡；3修補創傷、瘡瘡等引起的凹陷性疤痕；4改善炎後色素沈著、色素改變（色斑）、曬斑、紅斑、黃褐斑；5使粗大的毛孔變小；6改善眼袋和黑眼圈、眼瞼細紋；7豐唇和填充面部太陽穴、蘋果肌、法令紋、木偶紋、下巴；8改善過敏性皮膚；9生發固發。

看到這裏，很多小姐姐不禁會問：不可能吧？就這一微醫美能改善臉上所有的毛病？

答案是肯定的！PRF富血小板生長因子纖維蛋白能填充改善臉上所有的毛病，這是一個神奇的新技術，目前好萊塢明星們趨之若鶩的回春秘訣。

簡單來說，PRF就是PRP的最新技術升級版，要弄明白什麼是PRF，先要明白它的初級版PRP是什麼東西。PRP全稱是Platelet Rich Plasma 富含血小板的高濃度血漿，又稱“血清注射美容”。我們對血小板並不陌生，當身體上出現傷口，

血小板就開始發揮自身的凝血功能來保護機體，讓傷口在短時間內快速止血，同時血小板被激活後會釋放出衆多生長因子，從而促使我們的自體組織再生修復。前幾年，美國真人秀明星金卡戴珊定期做的“吸血鬼面膜”就是這個東西。PRP是一項非常天然又安全的療程，先通過採集靜脈血液，經過離心濃縮血小板、白細胞，分離出血漿高濃度PRP，然後將PRP注射到自己的真皮淺層中，刺激大量膠原蛋白、彈性纖維、膠質等的產生，促進皮膚多個組織的生長及重新排列，從而達到全面提升肌膚狀態。

詳細點來講就是：PRP提取的原材料是血液。血液的主要成分：紅細胞，白細胞，血小板以及血漿，不同的成分大小和重量不同，在進行離心操作的時候相同的成分被擠在一層，不同的成分分布在不同的層次，大個紅細胞在底下，小個子血小板白細胞在中間，血漿在上層。經過離心機離心後把紅細胞和以水為主的血漿移除，就會獲得富含血小板的血漿PRP。

那麼，什麼是PRP的升級版PRF呢？PRF是從您的血液中提取的萬能修復因子！首先，“萬能”兩個字是關鍵！其次，“修復”兩個字也讓國外衆多名媛捧在手裏。

我們先來了解一下原理。相對於PRP，PRF的製備過程中未使用任何外源性添加物，避免了免疫排斥反應、交叉感染現象以及凝血功能障礙出現的風險，且其製備技術簡化，為一步離心，僅需在取血入離心管後迅速將其低速離心，玻璃離心管中的矽元素促成了血小板激活與纖維蛋白的生理性聚合，開啓了生理凝血過程的模擬而收集到天然凝膠。

第二，從超微結構來看，在傳統PRP的製備過程中，未聚合的纖維蛋白原因溶解而直接被棄掉，因此纖維蛋白含量已大大降低，不利於網羅細胞因子及促進細胞遷移。因此PRF纖維蛋白網狀結構的成熟度優於PRP，與生理狀態更加

接近。

富血小板生長因子纖維蛋白PRF尤其適合於治療人體肌膚最先顯示衰老的區域，比如眼眶下和臉頰的凹陷。PRF從自身血液提取，含有高濃度的白細胞、纖維蛋白和少量的幹細胞。在抽取血液後，在專門離心機中分離出凝膠狀的生長因子纖維蛋白作為面部填充物，此外PRF還可與童顏針、玻尿酸配合，以增加面部體積和改善膚質，對於眼眶下、嘴角、太陽穴等區域體積缺陷，在填充除皺的同時從根本上刺激膠原蛋白再生，從而達到緊致肌膚，改善、細膩膚質的顯著效果。由於含有大量的白細胞，所以可有效避免免疫排斥反應以及感染等問題。

其實PRF從第一次被引入臨床至今，已20年有餘了，應用於衆多的醫療領域，尤其是外科和牙科。最近兩年才有天才的醫生發現它神奇的醫美療效，發現PRF是上佳的面部填充材料。

我聊了這麼多，大家想不想立刻利用自己的血來做PRF安全無痕填充，徹底解決臉上歲月的痕跡呢？

德州愛美的小姐姐們有福了，以前只有好萊塢比佛利山莊醫美診所才有的PRF技術，現在奧斯丁Neo Soma專業醫美的王老師就可以做，王老師每年定期去好萊塢比佛利山莊的醫美診所培訓，熟練掌握最新的醫美技術。PRF注射能達到什麼效果？能不能夠極致地發揮最大效果？這與醫生的技術和經驗有很大關係，切記不要盲目選擇。奧斯丁Neo Soma專業醫美是美國政府註冊的專業醫美，注射師是在美國正規持牌醫生（M.D.）或正規持牌護士（R.N.），藥品都是FDA認證安全有效的針劑，安全和真實有保證。尤其是注射師王老師是美國的註冊護士，她不光是美國醫院的手術室護士，從事醫療工作多年，並且積累了豐富的亞洲客人臨床經驗，熟悉亞洲客人的審美喜好，對劑量把控嚴格精準，對於面部注射的施打已達爐火純青的水平，做過的客人都贊不絕口。



我給大家講講上周六我去奧斯丁醫美，注射師王老師給我製備PRF的過程：

先靜脈抽取了我10毫升的血，然後放進了一個無抗凝血的試管，再用儀器進行離心，然後靜置一個小時，這樣子就能看到試管裏面分為三層，底部是紅色，中間的淡黃色就是需要的PRF凝膠。再用特殊的儀器進行壓製，壓製後可以生成富血小板纖維蛋白凝膠，然後盡快將PRF凝膠從皮下注射到我臉上凹陷處，這個對注射技術要求非常高，因為不是物理填充（填多少是多少），而是活性填充，所以必須能夠準確地估算劑量和施打位置是最重要的，否則效果就不盡人意了。打的時候因為用了少量麻藥，並不痛。打完之後，馬上就能看到鏡子裏的自己線條上提、豐盈飽滿起來，立馬年輕5歲。而且，因為是皮下注射，所以臉上並沒有什麼針孔，完全不影響上班。

有很多小姐姐想去做PRF，但依然有不少疑問，王老師在這裏給大家解答一下。

PRF要住院或請假嗎？會不會影響工作？

答：整個治療只需要1-2個小時，你甚至可以在午餐休息時間來完成，不要住院也不要吃藥，隨打隨走，不影響工作生活。

PRF血清美容需要注射幾次？

答：一次就可達到一個很理想的效果，具體次數因人而異。

PRF血清美容會有腫脹、淤血嗎？

答：一般會有輕微腫脹。很少出現淤血癥狀。因人體質問題以及四季氣溫原因，有時會出現局部小淤青，2-5天後會自行消失。

PRF安全嗎？

答：當然是安全的，PRF提取自自身的血液，所以它不會有排異反應，也不會有感染傳染病的風險。

特別提醒：兒童、孕婦、腦梗塞、凝血障礙、血液病、嚴重皮膚病、糖尿病患者不能接受該項目治療。

PRF的作用範圍？

答：上下眼瞼，魚尾紋、額紋、頸紋、座瘡凹坑、提升膚質、提升嘴角、全顏面注射整體年輕化。

PRF治療後需要注意什麼

答：(1)、注射後幾天內在注射部位可能會出現輕微腫脹、淤青，這屬於正常現象，一般三天左右即可消退，無需緊張。

(2)、治療15天內請避免服用非甾體

類消炎藥、解熱鎮痛藥，如阿司匹林、芬必得、扶他林等。

(3)、治療後一周內請不要游泳，桑拿等。

(4)、治療後一周內，請勿飲酒、食用海鮮和刺激性食品。

PRF注射維持效果？

答：注射完即時就能看到效果，1-2個月就可以看到明顯效果，6個月可以達到最佳狀態，效果可以維持3-5年。

血為生命之本，對各組織器官起著營養和滋潤的作用，失去了血液的營養，機體就會枯竭。皮膚是人體最大的器官，更需要血液的營養。事實上，世界上沒有一種化妝品，能像血液一樣供給您的肌膚細胞可以直接吸收和利用的全營養素、各種維生素、結合態的氧、源源不斷的水分、各種微量元素、生長因子、抗體及幾千種活性酶。肌膚細胞只有通過血液的營養來維持正常的生理功能和新陳代謝，才會健康、潔淨，變得充盈飽滿，富有生機活力，從而呈現健康之美。

如果有小姐姐做過PRF，那麼你就更能明白PRF的效果。PRF的各種好處，等著愛美的你去自行解鎖，願你變成最美最快樂的自己！

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