Supporting information

Portable Bilayer Microneedle Patch for Rapid and Patient-Friendly Administration of Rabies Immunoglobulin and Enhanced Wound Healing

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Supplementary figures

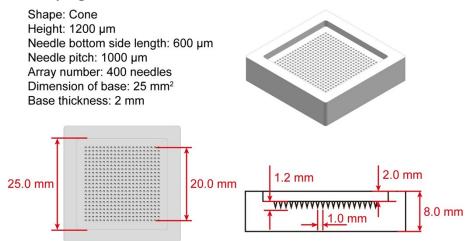


Figure S1 The parameters of our PDMS mold used for preparing bilayer MN patch.

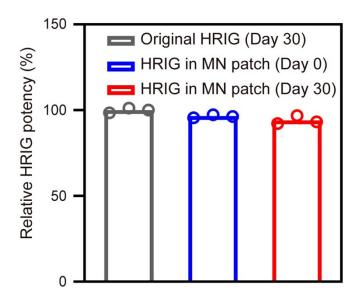


Figure S2 The stability of HRIG in MN patches at room temperature (n=3).

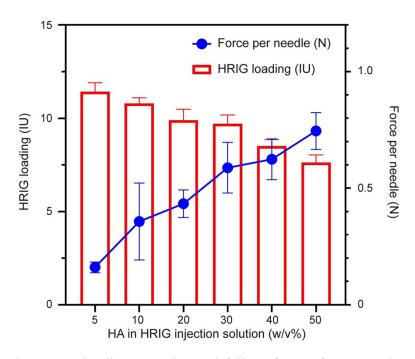


Figure S3 The HRIG loading capacity and failure force of MN patch composed of different HA loading in HRIG solution (n=3).

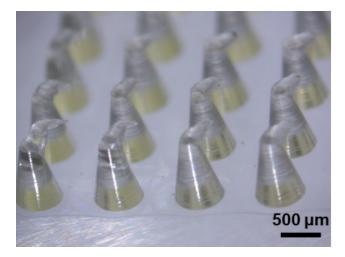


Figure S4 The image of the needles on the MN patch after mechanical test.

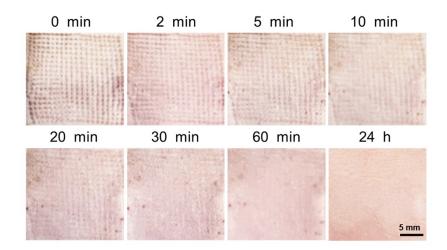


Figure S5 Appearance of the Sprague-Dawley (SD) rat skin following MN patch application for the indicated durations.

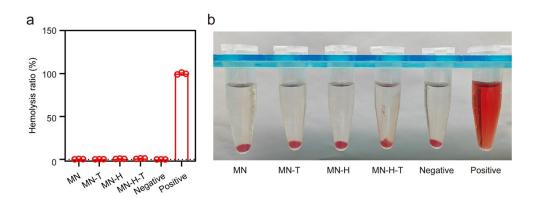


Figure S6 The hemolysis of different MN patch. (a) The hemolysis rate of different MN patch (n=3). (b) The images of the erythrocytes incubated with different MN patch extracts.

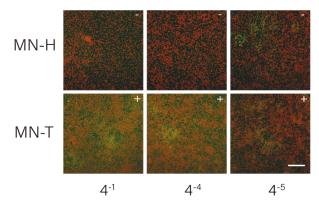


Figure S7 The representative fluorescence images of FAVN test. The fluorescence images of BHK-21 cells infected with RABV. The green fluorescence represented virus-infected cells, and the red fluorescence represented normal cells. The cells were strained with FITC anti-rabies monoclonal globulin (1:200) and Propidium iodide (1:500). The scale bar was 100 μ m.

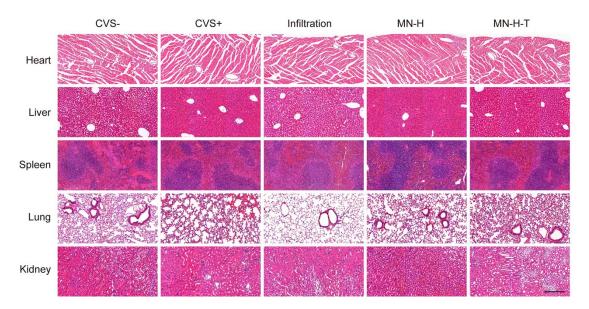


Figure S8 The H&E staining images of organs including heart, liver, spleen, lung, and kidney of mice after different treatments on the fourteenth day. The scale bar was 200 μm .