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Appropriate approaches in cosmetic tattooing, collagen induction therapies, and medical tattooing

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Are our clients safe? Everyone wants to do Cosmetic Tattooing and in some cases "Medical Tattoos". Some are doing variations on Collagen Induction Therapies. Are the tools appropriate or effective? Research included in depth study and review of Dr Des Fernandes, Dermaroller, Medical Documentation from Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, the University of Kansas Medical Center, Clients and Tattoo Associations. Clients were recruited through various bulletin boards and were requested to post the progression of results. Special consideration is taken when working on re-epithelialized tissue due to potential damage. The implementation of appropriate tools is necessary. Procedures conducted included Areola Pigmentation, Scar Camouflage, Macerated Tattoo Repair, Stretch Marks, Laser Burns, Wrinkles, and Needling. Healing time was consistent throughout the group and clients required 2 to 3 services. Clients' appointments were scheduled 5 months apart. The specialty tools we used provide spacing between needles and/or the use of thinner needles for finer penetration. These tools could be used in a manual system or with certain machines. Standard tattoo needles and rotary pen machines can lengthen healing time due to thickness and closeness of needles and associated invasiveness. In some cases, the use of a tattoo machine resulted in additional scars. By using a more refined and simplistic approach to Cosmetic Tattooing you can reduce the healing time, discomfort, bruising, and bleeding. Any tattooing without consideration of using the right tool can result in scarring, extended healing, scabbing, poor color retention, longer service and a poor client relationship.

Biography

Frank Salazar attended various collages accumulating 6 years of education specializing in Business Management. He was a Business Consultant over 10 years. Became SofTap Certified Technician 1999 and a Certified SofTap Instructor and Distributor in 2002. He developed specialized needles for the use on re-epithelialized and scarred tissue.

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