

## Supporting Information

### Simultaneously Optimize the Response Speed and Sensitivity of Low Dimension Conductive Polymers for Epidermal Temperature Sensing Applications

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#### Supporting Figures.

Figure S1. Response of PEDOT: PSS film to temperature.

Figure S2. FT-IR Spectra.

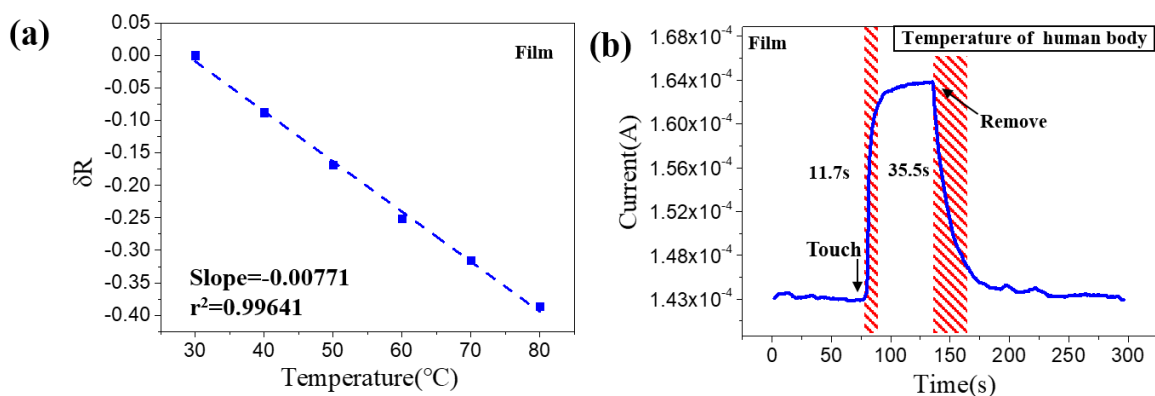
Figure S3. Long-term Stability.

Figure S4. Homemade wearable system.

#### 1. The comparison between our method and current available methods for fabricating nanowires

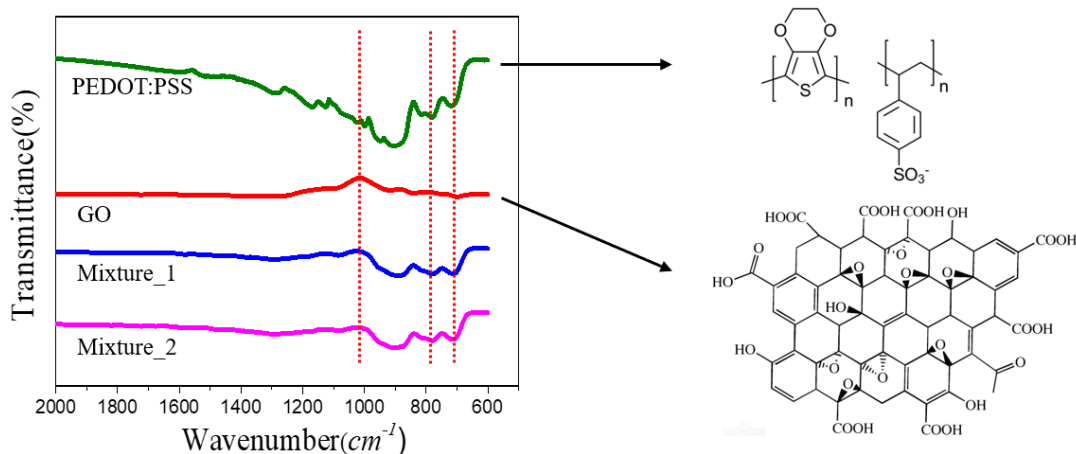
Methods	Process	Cost	Orientation	Minimum linewidth
Physical vapor deposition [1-2]	Time-consuming	High	Irregular	Over-100nm
Self-assembly [3-4]	Time-saving	Low	Regular	Over-100nm
Ink-jet printing [5-6]	Time-saving	High	Regular	Over-100nm
Ion beam lithography[7-8]	Time-saving	High	Regular	Sub-100nm
Electrospinning method [9-10]	Time-saving	High	Irregular	Sub-100nm
Stretch spinning method [11]	Time-saving	Low	Irregular	Sub-100nm
Electrodeposition [12]	Time-saving	High	Regular	Sub-100nm
Atomic force microscope scratch [13]	Time-consuming	High	Regular	Sub-100nm
<b>Soft nanolithography (this work)</b>	<b>Time-saving</b>	<b>Low</b>	<b>Regular</b>	<b>Sub-100 nm</b>

#### 2. Response of PEDOT: PSS film to temperature



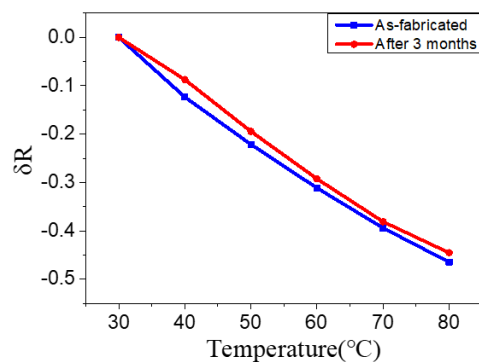
**Figure S1.** (a) Relative resistance changes depending on the temperature with increments of 10°C of the PEDOT:PSS film based temperature sensor; (b) Real-time response of PEDOT: PSS film based temperature sensor.

### 3. FT-IR Spectra



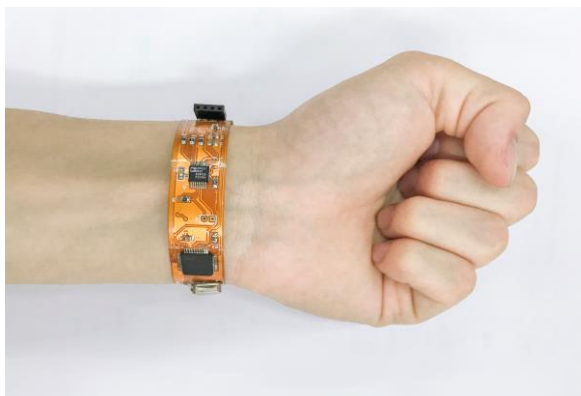
**Figure S2.** FT-IR spectra of PEDOT:PSS, GO and products obtained after mixing with different weight percentages of GO. 25% (Mixture1), 50%(Mixture2), (GO/PEDOT: PSS, V/V).

### 4. Long-term Stability



**Figure S3.** The responsivity of as-fabricated nanowires-based sensor and after being kept in ambient air for 1 months to temperature.

## 5. Homemade wearable system



**Figure S4.** A photograph of the homemade wearable system worn on a wrist.

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