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POSTERIOR SI FUSION

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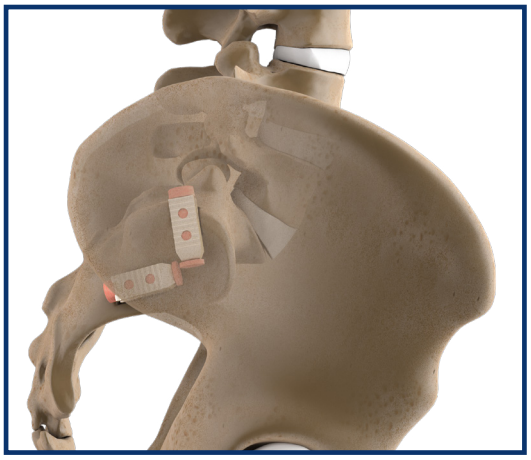

Why SI Joint Stabilization?

- Like all orthopedic joints, the SI joint can degenerate and become a pain generator. This is why surgeons have been treating SI joint dysfunction since the early 1900's.
- 15-25% of patients presenting with low back pain actually have SI joint dysfunction.[1]
- Up to 75% of postoperative lumbar fusion patients will develop significant SI joint degeneration after 5 years.[2]

Why PsiF?

- **Simple:** Single implant size (8x10x25mm) made of structural allograft bone and shaped for easy posterior insertion into the SI joint.
- **Reproducible:** Familiar prone patient position for identifiable landmarks and instrumentation that helps provide consistent implant placement into the SI joint.
- **Flexible:** PsiF allows for variable implant placement based on patient's pathology.

"I have used a number of SI joint fusion systems on the market, both lateral and posterior, and find the PsiF system to be a simple, time efficient, minimally invasive procedure. Key advantages are less instrumentation, less radiation and well-designed implant. My patients are experiencing less pain and ambulatory sooner."

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ORDERING INFORMATION:

CATALOG NUMBER	PRODUCT DESCRIPTION
OM-SIK-1	Unilateral PsiF Kit (Includes Implants, K-wires, BMA Needle and Drill)

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