

THE
PARTIAL KNEE
COMPANY™



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Zimmer Biomet is the leading company in partial knee arthroplasty (PKA)¹ with over 40 years' experience, offering a comprehensive range of anatomic and innovative solutions.

Research shows that surgeons utilizing PKA for at least 20% of their annual knee replacements experienced a decrease in their revision rate.² One study indicated that almost 50% of knee replacement patients are candidates for PKA.³

PKA patients have demonstrated increased patient satisfaction,⁴ more natural motion⁵ and fewer perioperative complications⁶ compared to total knee patients.

Oxford® Partial Knee



With over 40 years' clinical heritage the Oxford Partial Knee is the most widely used,¹ clinically proven^{9,10} partial knee system in the world and features a unique mobile bearing design.

Persona® Partial Knee

Building on a clinically proven legacy^{7,8}
the Persona Partial Knee is the next era
in personalization in fixed bearing partial
knee design providing anatomic shapes,
compartment-specific components,
and precise, efficient instrumentation.



Gender Solutions®

Patello-Femoral Joint System

The Gender Solutions PFJ System provides implants to address the anatomical differences among men and women with a sophisticated instrumentation that will facilitate surgical procedure and improve the accuracy of implantation, aiming to simplify PFA.¹¹



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