

# Vision 2030: Progress Report

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# Expected outcomes

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## A report that will:

- integrate within a changing global landscape: support and complement other major global health and development agendas (such as the UN Sustainable Development Goals, NCD movement, UHC, global ageing);
- be coherent with and usefully complement other ongoing initiatives: e.g. Lancet Series, US Surgeon General Report and WHO Global Oral Health Report;
- delineate major opportunities and challenges for global oral health advocacy and the oral health profession over the next 10 years;
- assist FDI and its National Dental Associations in shaping longer-term advocacy strategies and policies.

# Vision 2030: Overarching focus

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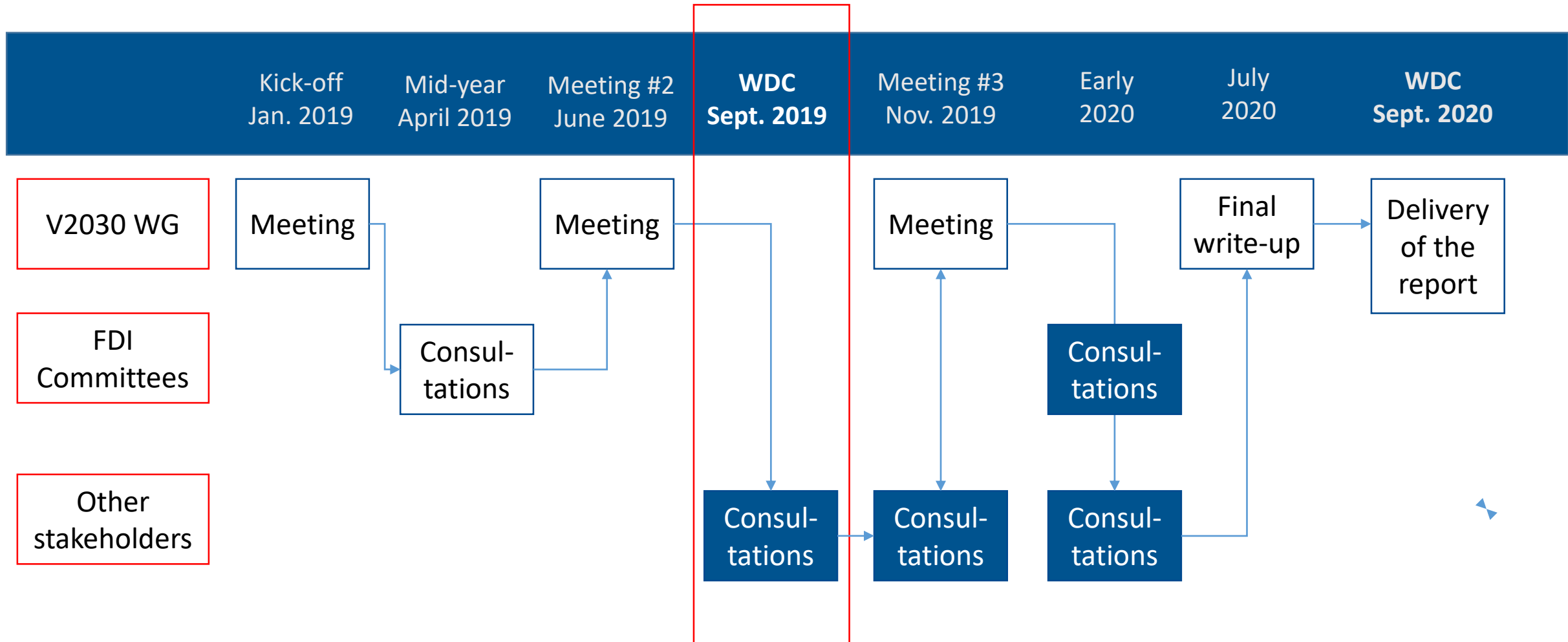
Vision 2030 will build on Vision 2020 and address how the profession can work with other health professionals and policy makers to ensure that optimal oral health is delivered to all – with no person left behind.

Vision 2030 will focus on the profession and propose strategies that will help to deliver optimal oral health for all.

**Key to this will be the provision of affordable, appropriate and available oral healthcare services accessible to all; the integration of oral health into the general health agenda and emerging health systems; ensuring the oral healthcare workforce is fit for the era of the UN Sustainable Development Goals; and educating a responsive and resilient profession.**

Learning how to work with other health professionals and policy makers will be key to achieving these ambitions, but we also need to be more introspective and explore how we as a profession need to change.

# Vision 2030: An inclusive process



# Vision 2030: Four priority areas

**1. Delivering available, affordable and accessible oral healthcare services**

**2. Integrating oral health within the general health agenda**

**3. Ensuring an oral health care workforce fit for the SDG era**

**4. Educating a responsive and resilient profession**

# Vision 2030: Stakeholders

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**FDI National Dental Associations**

**Population we serve**

**Civil society**

**Health professionals**

**Research**

**Other stakeholders: educators, payers, policy makers, industry**

# Report structure

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- Introductory section
  - Position oral health in a wider context: why does oral health matter, how can we make it matter?
  - Analysis of recommendations from the Vision 2020 Report
- Four main sections that will include an **overarching goal, key challenges and opportunities, disruptors and external context, response – looking forward, possible solutions and approaches, and making progress/ KPIs**
- Conclusion – the way forward
- The Vision 2030 Report will integrate oral health into the wider context of health and sustainability. It will be in line with the global public health discourse.



# Priority 1

## Delivering available, affordable and accessible oral healthcare services

### Overarching goal

In 2030, a set of essential oral health services delivered by oral health professionals in collaboration with other health workers according to the availability and needs of local circumstances (nutritionists, public health nurses, community health workers) is included in national universal health coverage schemes. These services fit patient values, preferences, and expectations.

### Conclusion

UOHC is an ambitious concept which requires strong government support with better health financing schemes and management of the oral health care workforce with greater attention to health management and community-based caregivers. Apart from intrinsic value for overall health, UOHC will also have positive externalities for development, gender empowerment and social solidarity. Within the health enterprise, primary oral health care should be given the highest priority because of its capability to provide maximum health benefits to all sectors of society and to ensure sustainable health care expenditure levels.

# Priority 2

## Integrating oral health in the general health agenda

### Overarching goal

In 2030, oral health professionals use their unique access to healthy people to serve oral and systemic health purposes; be widely recognised and appreciated both by the medical community and by civil societies for their contribution to the common risk factor approach in general, and for their leading role in the global fight in reducing sugar consumption.

### Conclusion

New strategies for changing **amendable risk factors** will be a key element of primary prevention and ensuring that individuals are empowered to take responsibility for their own health, an aspect of which is health coaching. Dentists will become key healthcare professionals raising awareness about **general health issues** such as diabetes / obesity / hypertension and a range of other chronic conditions with a greater role in health screening by virtue of their access to the healthy population.

# Priority 3

## Ensuring an oral health workforce fit for the SDG era

### Overarching goal

In 2030, in the context of the UN Sustainable Development Goals and of the Minamata Convention, oral healthcare professionals deliver sustainable, person-centred oral healthcare that includes a strong focus on prevention, screening for and monitoring of systemic health conditions, environmentally-friendly practices and an appropriate, responsible use of technology that benefits patients.

### Conclusion

Globally, there is a strong recognition that human resources for health are fundamentally important to deliver effective care, accessible to all people. Successful oral health resource and workforce planning is critical to the sustainability of a healthcare system and should be developed in close cooperation between governments, educators and the oral health profession, as it encompasses the delivery of the right care, in the right place, at the right time, by the right number of people, to those most in need.

# Priority 4

## Educating a responsive and resilient profession

### Overarching goal

In 2030, oral health professionals are critical thinkers who are educated and trained to shape their practice according to the latest evidence and strongly engage with all health care professionals and users of health services whilst being advocates for health in all policies.

### Conclusion

New evolving healthcare systems, different and changing reimbursement models, novel emerging technologies, and rapid generation and dissemination of new biomedical research will require significant changes to existing educational paradigms. FDI has an opportunity to provide leadership and resources that will benefit our profession and enable future and existing oral health care professionals to be active and productive members in this changing healthcare environment.

# Tentative timeline

Deadline	Task
<b>September 2019: FDI World Dental Congress</b>	Consultation with National Dental Associations: Open Forum 1, General Assembly A, FDI regional committees Consultation with Vision 2020 Partners Vision 2030 Working Group Meeting
<b>September–October 2019</b>	Draft preliminary report elaborating on preliminary content and feedback collected
<b>November 2019–early 2020</b>	Two Working Group meetings Wider stakeholder consultation
<b>Early-Mid 2020</b>	Draft Vision 2030 Report
<b>September 2020: FDI World Dental Congress</b>	Present Vision 2030 Report for adoption by FDI General Assembly



**Thank you**