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Dental Practice Management Solution Buyer's Guide

for DSOs and Dental Groups

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Redefining Modern Dental Practice Management Software

The dental industry is undergoing a profound transition. What began as a shift from legacy dental software to cloud-based practice management systems has matured into something far more significant: the rise of intelligent, integrated platforms capable of unifying clinical, operational, and revenue workflows at scale.

The global dental practice management software (PMS) market is projected to reach $5 billion by 2032, with continued growth expected as cloud and integrated solutions take hold.

As dental support organizations (DSOs) and dental groups expand in size and complexity, systems that centralize data, standardize performance, and support multi-location operations are necessary to maintain consistency and scalability.

AI is emerging as the defining force behind this next chapter. Instead of simply storing data, AI-driven software can now interpret it, automate repetitive work, and surface insights that help teams make informed operational and clinical decisions.

Modern dental operating systems reflect this evolution, with the ability to **connect imaging, analytics, revenue cycle management (RCM), open APIs, and AI into one unified solution.**

As these technologies become more accessible, organizations face new questions about how to evaluate modern platforms and plan for what comes next. This guide will help DSOs and dental groups understand what to look for as they assess software options, which capabilities matter most, and how to prepare for an AI-driven future.

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Source: Research and Markets

Before You Buy: Assessing Your Organization's Needs

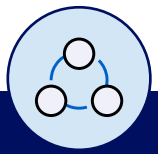
Modernizing your technology begins with understanding your operational reality and long-term strategy. **DSOs and dental groups that take time to align internally make better decisions, reduce implementation risk, and see stronger return on investment (ROI).**

1 ASSESS YOUR OPERATIONAL MATURITY.

Prior to evaluating features, step back and assess how your organization runs today. This early diagnostic helps determine where technology is enabling performance and where legacy systems or manual processes are creating issues. Consider:

- **Which workflows remain manual or inconsistent:** Identify areas still reliant on spreadsheets, email, or individual workarounds.
- **Where data silos exist between systems:** Note where PMS, imaging, analytics, and RCM tools don't share information cleanly and can breakdown at scale or reduce the organization's valuation.
- **Whether processes vary by location:** Variation often becomes a barrier as groups scale or acquire new sites.
- **Which bottlenecks limit scale or slow acquisitions:** Pay close attention to tasks that become more burdensome with each added practice.

Many DSOs or dental groups discover constraints not because of team performance but because **their systems were never designed to support standardized workflows across multi-locations.**



Three Steps to Organizational Alignment

1. **Assess** operational maturity.
2. **Engage** stakeholders early.
3. **Plan** for growth and AI readiness.

2 ENGAGE STAKEHOLDERS EARLY.

Because adoption influences every part of the organization, evaluating software in isolation can lead to gaps later. Involving the right leaders early ensures requirements reflect the full operational picture. A strong evaluation includes:

- **Operations leaders:** They understand the daily workflow of frontline staff and where automation or standardization would have the greatest impact.
- **Finance and revenue cycle management:** Their focus includes clean claims, predictable collections, and enterprise-level visibility.
- **Clinical directors:** They look for consistency in imaging, documentation, and clinical workflows across providers and locations.
- **IT and security:** They evaluate access control, interoperability, uptime expectations, and overall risk.

Cross-functional alignment helps ensure that the platform supports enterprise goals and increases adoption success.

3 PLAN FOR GROWTH AND AI READINESS.

Technological decisions should be made with growth in mind. For DSOs and dental groups, software must support change over time as organizations add locations, services, and new operations. When evaluating software, consider how well it supports:

- **Expansion into new regions:** Onboarding new practices should be standardized and repeatable.
- **Adding new specialties:** The platform should adapt to different clinical workflows and imaging needs.
- **Greater reliance on analytics:** Leaders need timely, accurate insights to compare performance across locations and guide operational planning.
- **Platform-level AI integration:** AI should operate across RCM, imaging, scheduling, and clinical workflows within the system rather than disconnected tools.

A recent study of dental professionals highlights the growing awareness and benefits of AI technologies, **particularly in diagnostics and workflow support.**

Evaluating platforms through this lens helps ensure the technology you choose can keep pace as your organization grows or takes on new operational demands.

Essentials of Modern Dental Practice Management Software

For DSOs and dental groups, a dental practice management system should serve as your **system control, supporting standardized workflows, ensuring data quality, and enabling leaders to monitor performance across every location.**

"One of the things that's really challenging about dentistry is that there is this massive fragmentation in this market on almost every level," said Ophil Tanz, CEO of Pearl, an AI dental solutions provider. "There are dozens of PMS systems, dozens of imaging systems, and then dozens of versions of each of those systems. That creates a real challenge for software companies that want to add layers of value."

As your organization expands, your practice management system needs to align clinical, operational, and data functions into a single, scalable platform.

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A TRULY MODERN SYSTEM REQUIRES:

- **Centralized cloud architecture:** This provides a shared source of truth that supports consistent data access and secure, remote operations across locations.
- **Multi-location scalability:** The system supports organizational growth through a shared, centralized platform.
- **RCM automation:** Billing, insurance, and payment workflows are streamlined within the same system, reducing fragmentation across revenue operations.
- **AI Integration:** AI operates across clinical, operational, and financial workflows to automate tasks, surface insights, and support consistency at scale.
- **Open APIs:** The platform supports secure integration with third-party systems, analytics tools, and emerging technologies without creating data silos.
- **Dental operating system:** This connects practice management, imaging, revenue operations, analytics, AI, and patient engagement into a single platform.
- **Real-time analytics:** Up-to-date data helps leaders compare locations, identify gaps, and set priorities.
- **Integrated workflows:** Connected front office, clinical, and RCM processes reduce handoffs and manual work.
- **Imaging support:** Imaging workflows are embedded within the platform to support diagnostics, clinical documentation, and access across locations.
- **Enterprise security and uptime:** Access control, data protection, and compliance should support multi-location organizations at scale.
- **Patient engagement tools:** Integrated communication, digital forms, and recall workflows optimize patient outreach.

When implemented correctly, these elements provide a robust framework for organizations looking to support growth, maintain consistency, and operate efficiently across locations.

The table below compares how legacy systems, cloud-based platforms, and AI-enabled dental operating systems support core capabilities.

Dental Practice Management Software Feature Comparison			
Capability Category	**Legacy / Basic PMS**	**Modern Cloud PMS**	**Full Dental OS with AI Platform**
Architecture	Server-based, limited access	Cloud-hosted, browser-based	Cloud-native, enterprise-grade infrastructure
Scalability	Limited	Supports growth	Built for DSOs with multi-brand, multi-state complexity
AI Tools	None	Point-solution automation	Platform-level intelligence + agentic AI
Integration	Closed or limited APIs	Some third-party connections	Open API ecosystem with scalable interoperability
Data Accessibility	Siloed, location-specific	Multi-location access	Unified data layer across PMS, imaging, RCM, AI
Analytics	Static reports	Real-time dashboards	AI-enhanced insights, forecasting, benchmarking
RCM	Manual billing and claims	Integrated claims tools	Automation across eligibility, posting, denials
Imaging	Separate imaging system	Linked but separate	Fully integrated imaging + AI-assisted diagnostics
Patient Engagement	Manual reminders	Two-way communication	Personalized outreach, AI schedule optimization

Cloud-Based Software: The Foundation for Growth

Cloud architecture plays a leading role for DSOs and dental groups managing growth across multiple locations. As organizations expand, systems must support consistency, reduce infrastructure overhead, and provide a shared operating environment across the enterprise.

A cloud-based platform supports multi-location operations by enabling:

- **Centralized system access:** All locations operate within the same environment, supporting consistency and reducing data discrepancies.
- **Standardized updates:** New functionality is deployed centrally, minimizing disruption and eliminating the need for site-by-site upgrades.
- **Scalable infrastructure:** The platform adapts as the locations, users, and workflows increase over time.
- **Remote access for teams:** Authorized users can work within the system without relying on a location-bound infrastructure.
- **Platform-level integration:** Cloud infrastructure supports connectivity with analytics, imaging, and automated AI tools across the organization.

"When choosing a cloud platform, core capabilities should not be an afterthought," said Mike Huffaker, CRO at Planet DDS. "Realistically, they're make-or-break factors. Setting practices up for success starts by selecting a platform that integrates easily with your existing systems for smoother operations and a stronger bottom line."

By providing a shared operating foundation, **cloud-based software supports expansion, standardization, and the ability to adapt as your organization grows.**

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Automated Revenue Cycle Management

Revenue cycle management has become an essential function for DSOs and dental groups to manage growth. Even small inefficiencies in billing, eligibility, and collections can compound quickly, increasing administrative burden and delaying cash flow.

RCM automation supports consistency and efficiency by standardizing:

- **Eligibility verification within workflows:** Coverage details are verified and written back into the system before treatment, reducing downstream errors and rework.
- **Claim validation and attachment logic:** Built-in checks and documentation requirements help improve first-pass acceptance and reduce preventable denials.
- **Automated posting and reconciliation:** Payments and EOBs are processed automatically, minimizing backlogs and reducing manual errors tied to 835 files.
- **Denial routing and follow-up workflows:** Denials are directed to the appropriate teams with context to support timely resolution.
- **Connected payment workflows:** Billing, clinical, and revenue processes operate within the same system to support more consistent collections across locations.

Tools like Planet DDS Pay help streamline day-to-day payment and revenue workflows across locations.

“Managing payments and revenue across multiple locations is a significant challenge for DSOs,” said Eric Giesecke, CEO of Planet DDS. “Planet DDS Pay streamlines this process by accelerating payment collection, automating revenue cycle management, and enhancing both security and patient experience. **With faster collections and optimized cash flow, practices can focus on delivering exceptional patient care.”**

The Power of Open APIs and Connectivity

Open APIs are key to helping DSOs and dental groups build flexible, scalable technology environments. For organizations managing multiple brands, specialties, and operating models, APIs make it possible to integrate new tools, unify data across systems, and avoid the constraints of closed, proprietary platforms.

Open APIs support connectivity across the organization by enabling:

- **Third-party tool integration:** Analytics, AI, HR, and financial systems connect directly to the PMS, allowing data to move between applications without manual workarounds.
- **Direct imaging connections:** Imaging systems integrate with practice management software, reducing manual imports and improving workflow accuracy.
- **Configurable workflows by brand or location:** Operational differences are supported without fragmenting the underlying platform.
- **A single source of truth across systems:** Clinical, operational, and financial data remain aligned across applications, improving consistency and reporting.
- **Stable, extensible integrations:** APIs allow new tools and enhancements to be introduced without disrupting existing systems or workflows.

The Planet DDS Open API program was built with operability mind: **"We are not only addressing the challenges of fragmented systems but also enabling our customers and partners to build and deliver powerful, customized solutions for their teams, customers, and patients to increase efficiency and experience,"** said Eric Giesecke.

As organizations expand, open APIs allow teams to innovate at their own pace while maintaining a flexible platform that supports new integrations and operational needs.

Artificial Intelligence in Modern Dental Platforms

The market for AI in dentistry is expected to surpass $3 million over the next decade as adoption expands across diagnostics, imaging, workflow automation, and revenue cycle operations. **The value of AI lies in how effectively it is implemented to support your day-to-day operations.**

AI-driven tools can drive performance with:

- **Automated administrative workflows:** Eligibility checks, claims validation, and documentation review are handled consistently, reducing rework and administrative effort.
- **AI-assisted radiography:** Diagnostic support tools highlight potential areas of concern, improving consistency across providers and locations.
- **Predictive scheduling and insights:** Data-driven forecasting helps identify no-show risk, treatment acceptance trends, and scheduling gaps.
- **Operational data insights:** Patterns across scheduling, documentation, and revenue workflows surface opportunities to improve consistency and performance.
- **Agentic AI support:** Agents become an extension of existing teams, taking on tasks such as handling incoming or outgoing calls to schedule or confirm appointments.

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Source: Towards Healthcare, 2025

The use of AI strengthens operational and clinical core functions, allowing groups to manage growth with greater precisionand control.

"As new AI vendors enter the space and consolidation reshapes the market, DSOs and dental groups that adopt with intention and not impulse will be best positioned to lead," said Mike Huffaker.

This AI maturity model shows how AI capabilities and organizational impact evolve across stages of adoption.

AI Maturity Model for DSOs and Dental Groups			
AI Maturity Stage	**Description**	**Common Capabilities**	**Organizational Impact**
LEVEL 1 **Assisted AI**	AI supports users but requires human control.	AI radiograph analysis, charting support, eligibility checks	Reduced variability; improved accuracy
LEVEL 2 **Advisory AI**	AI recommends next actions.	Treatment suggestions, scheduling insights, claim optimization prompts	Faster decisions; fewer manual reviews
LEVEL 3 **Agentic / Autonomous AI**	AI acts within governed workflows.	Automated RCM follow-up, scheduling automation, data-driven alerts	Significant workload reduction; operational lift
LEVEL 4 **Fully Integrated AI Platform**	AI connected across the OS powering workflows end-to-end.	Dental OS-level intelligence across RCM, imaging, analytics, engagement	Predictive performance; enterprise-wide consistency

Enhanced Analytics: Turning Data into Decisions

As data volume increases across growing organizations, it becomes harder to spot trends, compare performance, and act accordingly. Without reliable analytics, even well-designed workflows can drift out of alignment across multiple locations.

Robust analytics support enterprise decision-making through:

- **Real-time dashboards:** Performance data is available daily, weekly, and monthly views, giving leaders timely insight into operations.
- **Cross-location benchmarking:** Standardized comparisons highlight differences across sites and identify opportunities for improvement.
- **Provider and location comparisons:** Trends across clinicians and locations help surface performance patterns and outliers.
- **Predictive staffing and scheduling insights:** Data supports forecasting demand and aligning resources more effectively.
- **Production, utilization, and case acceptance trends:** Core metrics help evaluate operational efficiency and clinical performance at scale.

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Patient Engagement and Communication

Consistent patient communication influences retention, schedule utilization, and multi-location growth. Engagement tools must support both patient convenience and operational reliability, allowing teams to manage communication efficiently across locations.

"I believe heavily in customer-centricity," said Nathan James, Chief Product Officer at Planet DDS. "If the customer is feeling pain in a specific area, we can ideally build something that relieves that pain, and it's a win-win."

An integrated platform supports patient engagement by providing:

- **Reminders and confirmations:** Appointment notifications help reduce no-shows and support proactive schedule management.
- **Two-way messaging:** Secure messaging allows teams to resolve questions quickly while keeping communication centralized.
- **Digital forms and portals:** Mobile-friendly forms streamline intake, reduce front-office workload, and improve data accuracy.
- **Personalized outreach:** Communication can be tailored based on patient history, preferences, and appointment activity.
- **Mobile-first scheduling and intake:** Patients can book appointments and complete forms directly from their mobile device without manual entry.

Integrated analytics help organizations identify inefficiencies, allocate resources more effectively, and guide operational improvements. As patient expectations move toward more personalized experiences, mobile-first tools like MyTooth by Planet DDS are designed to modernize patient engagement while maintaining operational workflows.

"Dental organizations have long been forced to choose between great patient-facing tools and operational simplicity," said Eric Giesecke. **"MyTooth gives customers a modern, mobile-first patient experience built directly on live practice data in Denticon so they can standardize workflows, trust their records, and deliver a consistent patient experience across every practice."**

Imaging and Clinical Intelligence

Industry research consistently points to **imaging as one of the fastest-growing application areas for dental AI**, driven by demand for more consistent diagnostics, documentation support, and clinical standardization across large organizations.

Market analysts specifically expect AI in dental imaging to grow from $1.3 million to more than $3 million by 2030, highlighting the expanding role in clinical care.

Imaging solutions support clinical intelligence by enabling:

- **Centralized imaging access:** Providers can review, annotate, and collaborate on images across locations, supporting consistent diagnosis and treatment planning.
- **Standardized imaging protocols:** Shared standards reduce variation that can affect diagnostics, documentation quality, and reimbursements.
- **Connected clinical documentation:** Imaging findings flow directly into clinical notes and downstream RCM workflows, reducing gaps between diagnosis and claims.
- **AI-assisted radiography:** Diagnostic support tools highlight potential areas of concern, helping providers communicate findings more clearly.
- **Provider-level consistency:** Objective visual analysis helps align interpretation across large clinical teams.

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Source: Knowledge Sourcing Intelligence

Planet DDS solutions such as Apteryx XVWeb, integrated with AI Assist, bring imaging and AI together to support standardized clinical workflows and reliable insights.

"DSOs and dental groups face unique challenges when it comes to standardizing care and scaling operations," said Eric Giesecke. "AI Assist bridges that gap by integrating cutting-edge tech into daily workflows, setting a new standard for how dental organizations operate."

When imaging, AI, and clinical documentation operate within a single platform, organizations are better positioned to support consistent care delivery while scaling clinical teams and locations.

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Security, Compliance, and Data Protection

Multi-location organizations handle large volumes of protected health information (PHI), financial data, and operational records. According to IBM's *Cost of Data Breach Report,* the average **healthcare data breach costs $7.42 million and takes 279 days to resolve.**

Safeguarding that information while supporting modern workflows requires **a cloud-native security architecture, transparent governance, and strong access controls.**

These capabilities help manage growth without compromising data integrity:

- **Encryption at rest and in transit:** Data is protected across devices, users, and system connections.
- **Access control and identity management:** Centralized authentication and permissions limit sensitive actions to authorized users.
- **Audit trails:** Activity is logged across clinical, operational, and financial workflows to support accountability.
- **HIPAA compliance:** Privacy, documentation integrity, and regulatory requirements are consistently enforced.
- **Centralized monitoring and backups:** System-wide oversight and recovery capabilities support business continuity.

As cloud-based platforms are used more broadly across dental enterprise operations, **governance remains critical.** Organizations must maintain clear oversight of data access, system activity, and AI-assisted workflows to ensure accuracy, accountability, and compliance.

Building a Connected Dental Operating System

As DSOs continue to expand, unify brands, and scale operational models, fragmented technology becomes a significant barrier to consistency and performance. **Disconnected systems introduce inefficiency and make it harder to operate predictably across locations.**

A dental operating system brings clinical, operational, financial, and patient engagement workflows together within a shared platform, allowing organizations to operate with greater alignment.

A modern dental operating system allows:

- **Unified core workflows:** Scheduling, charting, imaging, and administrative processes operate consistently across locations.
- **Connected revenue operations:** Eligibility, claims, posting, and payments function within the same system, reducing gaps and rework.
- **Enterprise-wide visibility:** Clinical, operational, and financial data are available across locations without manual reconciliation.
- **Platform-level intelligence:** AI is embedded across workflows to support automation, consistency, and informed execution.
- **Extensible architecture:** Open APIs allow organizations to connect third-party tools and extend functionality without fragmenting data.

This level of integration reduces redundant work, limits variation between sites, and allows organizations to adapt their technology stack without rebuilding operations from scratch.

Planet DDS developed DentalOS™ to support this operating system approach, embedding AI across core workflows rather than isolated tools. By designing intelligence at the platform level, **DentalOS helps organizations move from reactive management to more proactive execution.**

"Think about the daily grind today: claims in limbo, staff stretched thin, leaders piecing together data just to understand performance," said Nathan James. "With AI embedded in the platform and a team of AI agents, that cycle collapses. Leaders ask, the system answers, and agents act. This is AI that doesn't just assist, it runs operations alongside your team."

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Evaluating Vendors: What to Ask and Expect

DSOs and dental groups need assurance that technology can scale, integrate existing systems, support AI-enabled workflows, and provide a reliable long-term partnership. A structured set of questions helps teams uncover whether a vendor is equipped to support growth and standardization across a multi-location organization.

A thorough evaluation should answer the following questions:

1. How does your platform support DSOs and multi-location organizations?

This helps establish whether the system is built for centralized, cloud-based operations rather than site-by-site infrastructure.

2. Do you support APIs, and do you have customers that integrate with other systems?

This clarifies whether integrations rely on open APIs, limited connectors, or custom development.

3. How do your APIs work with integrations across analytics, imaging, finance, and AI tools?

This helps assess the depth and flexibility of integrations.

4. How does your platform function as a connected operating system rather than a collection of tools?

This reveals whether clinical, operational, financial, and engagement workflows operate within a unified system.

5. How are revenue cycle workflows handled across locations?

This determines whether eligibility, claims, posting, and payments are automated within the platform or fragmented across systems.

6. How is your AI validated, and what safeguards do you use?

Vendors should be clear about accuracy, governance, and human oversight in AI-supported workflows.

7. What analytics support cross-location visibility and decision-making?

This helps determine whether leaders can compare performance, identify trends, and act without manual reconciliation.

8. What security certifications or audits do you maintain?

Enterprise protections and audit readiness are essential for multi-location compliance.

9. What does implementation, training, and ongoing support look like for large organizations?

Predictable onboarding and support are supported as organizations grow or acquire new locations.

10. How does customer feedback shape your product roadmap?

This helps assess whether customer feedback informs long-term decisions.

Look for a provider with a roadmap aligned to your growth trajectory, a support model that meets the needs of a multi-location organization, and a commitment to developing the platform. A trusted partner helps ensure the organization can scale effectively and stay on course through change.

Use the table below to assess evaluation areas, confirm key questions, and determine whether vendors meet pass criteria; complete the scorecard to compare vendors side by side.

Evaluating Dental Practice Management Software Vendors		
Evaluation Area	**Key Questions to Confirm**	**Pass Criteria**
API Openness	Can we integrate without custom development?	Open, well-documented APIs; standardized endpoints
Uptime & Reliability	What is your uptime history? How is redundancy handled?	Transparency in uptime history, clear failover processes
AI Validation	How do you validate accuracy and manage governance?	Transparent testing, audit trails, safeguards
Implementation	What does rollout look like for a multi-location DSO?	Structured project plan; dedicated onboarding
Training	How do you support onboarding for growth?	Scalable training resources for new sites
Security	What certifications and controls are in place?	HIPAA-compliant, SOC 2 Type 2 (if available), SSO support
Total Cost of Ownership	What are the costs for 3 to 5 years?	Predictable licensing and integration costs
Scalability	How do you support rapid expansion?	Proven enterprise performance; no architectural limitations

Vendor Evaluation Scorecard

Rate each vendor on a 1–5 scale (1 = Poor, 5 = Excellent)

Evaluation Area	Key Question	Score (1–5)
API Openness	How easily does the platform integrate with existing systems?	
AI Credibility	How transparent and validated is the AI?	
Scalability	Can it support multi-region expansion and acquisitions?	
Reliability	What is their uptime track record?	
Security	Do they maintain enterprise-level certifications?	
Implementation	Are timelines clear and structured for DSOs and dental groups?	
Training & Support	Is onboarding scalable and ongoing?	
Total Cost of Ownership	Are long-term costs predictable and transparent?	
Roadmap Alignment	Does the vendor's vision match your growth strategy?	
	Total Score: / 45	

The Next Chapter of Dental Practice Management

The convergence of cloud technology, open APIs, and AI is transforming dental practice management into an intelligent operating system built for growth. DSOs and dental groups that centralize data, unify workflows, and adopt platform-level intelligence can improve consistency, reduce manual work, accelerate cash flow, and strengthen margin performance.

Whether your next step is enhancing RCM automation, integrating workflows, or adopting AI across your organization, the path forward begins with a modern, connected dental practice management system.

Contact us today to learn more.

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