



BRAND VOICE & CONTENT PILLARS GUIDE

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Queen City Behavioral Health Partners

A healthcare marketing messaging guide designed to make the practice sound clearer, warmer, more consistent, and easier to understand across website, Google, social media, referral, and educational content.

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Guide purpose	Give Queen City Behavioral Health Partners a clear voice system and content pillar framework that supports stronger service clarity, trust proof, educational content, local search alignment, and referral readiness.
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Clarity	Consistency	Credibility
Make services easier to understand.	Keep language recognizable across channels.	Build trust before the first call or referral.

1. Strategic Context & Voice Foundation

Queen City Behavioral Health Partners needs a voice system that makes the practice feel calm, credible, warm, and easy to understand across website, Google, social media, referral materials, and educational content.

Voice attribute	What it should sound like	Why it matters
Calm	Grounded, steady, and non-alarmist.	Behavioral health decisions can feel vulnerable and stressful.
Clear	Plainspoken and specific about services, audiences, and next steps.	People need to understand where they fit quickly.
Warm	Supportive without being overly casual or sentimental.	Trust starts before the first contact.
Professional	Credible, careful, and appropriate for healthcare.	Referral partners need confidence in the message.
Human	Avoids generic therapy language and robotic AI phrasing.	The practice should feel approachable and real.

Core voice principle

Queen City should sound like a calm guide: clinically aware, plainspoken, reassuring, and practical. The voice should reduce confusion, not intensify emotion or overpromise results.

2. Primary Audiences & Messaging Priorities

Audience	What they need	Messaging priority
Adults and young adults	A clear first step and reassurance that they do not need to have everything figured out.	Explain services in plain language and normalize reaching out.
Families and parents	Clarity around support options, family stress, and what the process may look like.	Use warm, practical language that respects family complexity.
Referral partners	A quick understanding of fit, service pathways, and contact process.	Make when-to-refer language direct and professional.
Community professionals	Confidence that the practice is credible and appropriate.	Use consistent language around service fit, trust, and outpatient support.

3. Content Pillars

Use these content pillars to keep future social, blog, website, Google, and referral content focused. Each pillar should support clarity, trust, local visibility, or referral readiness.

Content pillar	Purpose	Example angles
Service Clarity	Help people understand therapy, family support, group support, and coordinated care options.	How to choose a starting point; what outpatient therapy can support; when group support may help.
Trust & Reassurance	Make the first step feel safer and less intimidating.	What to expect when reaching out; how to ask for help; reducing fear around therapy.
Behavioral Health Education	Answer common questions in plain language.	Anxiety, depression, trauma, family stress, coping patterns, therapy readiness.
Local Search Visibility	Support Charlotte-area search intent.	Therapy in Charlotte; anxiety support in SouthPark; family therapy near Matthews.
Referral Readiness	Help professionals understand who may be appropriate.	When to refer; what information helps; how to explain the service.

4. Channel Messaging Guide

Channel	Role	Messaging direction
Website	Primary explanation and conversion path	Clarify services, fit, trust markers, and next steps.
Google Business Profile	Local first impression	Use short updates that reinforce services and location relevance.
Social media	Trust and education reinforcement	Keep content calm, human, and useful without giving individualized advice.
Blogs / FAQs	Search and decision support	Answer common questions in clear, non-jargony language.
Referral materials	Professional clarity	Use direct when-to-refer language and simple next-step instructions.

5. Language Guidance & Calls to Action

Use more of this	Use less of this
Clear support options, first-step language, and reassuring explanations.	Vague wellness language that could apply to any practice.
Calm, stigma-reducing phrasing.	Fear-based, urgent, or dramatic wording.
Plainspoken descriptions of therapy and support pathways.	Heavy clinical language without explanation.
Human-reviewed, service-specific content.	Generic AI content that sounds disconnected from the practice.

CTA type	Example language
General inquiry	Reach out to learn which support option may be a fit.
Service-specific	Ask about therapy support for anxiety, depression, trauma, or family stress.
Referral partner	Contact the team to discuss whether Queen City may be appropriate for your patient or client.
Educational content	Read more about how to choose a starting point for care.

6. Content Angles to Build From

Theme	Example angles
Finding the right therapy fit	Do I need to know exactly what kind of therapy I need? What happens after reaching out?
Anxiety and stress support	When stress starts interfering with daily life; how therapy can support coping and clarity.
Family support	How family stress can affect communication and care decisions.
Referral clarity	When a primary care office, school, or community partner might suggest outpatient support.

7. How to Use This Guide

Use this guide as a reference for website copy, Google updates, social captions, blog topics, referral materials, and AI-assisted content review. The strongest use is to keep the same core voice and content pillars visible across every public-facing platform.

Use case	How to apply the guide
Writing new content	Start with the audience, content pillar, and intended action before drafting.
Reviewing AI output	Check whether the draft sounds calm, clear, human, and practice-specific.
Approving social posts	Confirm the post educates or reassures without giving individualized advice.
Updating referral assets	Use direct, practical language around fit and next steps.

8. Content Review Guardrails

Review area	Standard
Privacy	Do not include identifiable patient details or imply access to protected health information.
Clinical sensitivity	Use educational language and avoid individualized advice in public-facing content.
Claims	Do not guarantee results, rankings, patient volume, or clinical outcomes.
Tone	Keep language calm, clear, supportive, and person-centered.
Human review	Use AI for structure and drafting support, but keep final review with appropriate human oversight.

Operating standard

The goal is a content system that sounds like Queen City across platforms: calm, credible, warm, and clear enough for patients, families, and referral partners to understand quickly.

Provider Presence Strategies

Healthcare-specific visibility, content, search, referral, and AI support for providers that need to show up with greater clarity, consistency, and credibility.