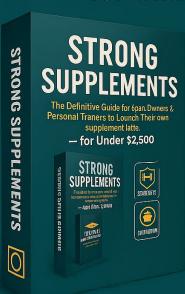


The Definitive Guide for Gym Owners & Personal Trainers to Launch Their Own Supplement Line

— for Under \$2,500











Includes Actionable Worksheets to Help You Implement What You'll Learn

STRONG SUPPLEMENTS

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OVERVIEW

Strong Supplements is a practical, no-fluff guide for gym owners and personal trainers who want to launch their own supplement brand for under \$2,500. Written by supplement owner and consultant Daryl Bryant, it walks readers through product selection, branding, fulfillment, marketing, and ethical selling—all without requiring prior experience. If you're ready to earn more revenue without taking on more clients, this guide gives you the exact steps to easily launch and start strong.

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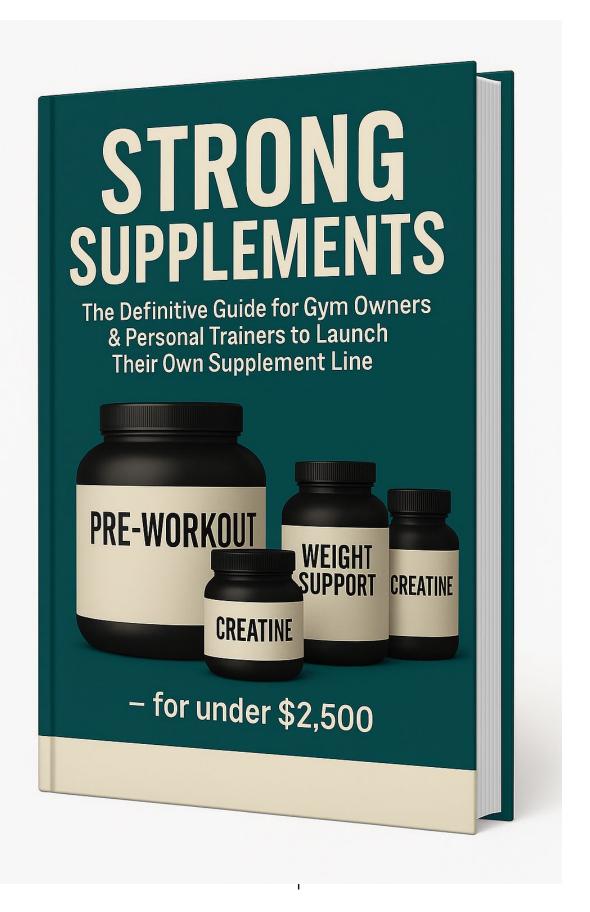


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Introduction

Welcome to Strong Supplements

How Gym Owners, Personal Trainers, and Fitness Professionals Can Launch a Branded Supplement Line — For Under \$2,500

What if you could stop sending your clients to supplement brands you don't own—and start earning from every recommendation you make?

If you're a personal trainer, gym owner, or fitness entrepreneur, chances are you've already recommended supplements to your clients countless times. You know what works. You know what your clients ask for. And you've probably thought to yourself at least once:

Why am I not selling my own line?

That's exactly what this guide is here to help you do.

My name is Daryl Bryant. I'm the founder of NaturalCell, a dietary supplement company, and I work as a dietary supplement consultant, helping others build and launch their own supplement brands. I've spent over 20 years as a serial entrepreneur, CEO, and consultant across the health, wellness, and digital marketing space. Today, I help fitness professionals, health influencers, and startup founders bring their supplement brands to life—through real-world strategy, vetted manufacturer relationships, and hands-on guidance.

I've helped entrepreneurs turn small side projects into six-figure supplement brands—without spending a fortune or taking on massive risk.

Over the years, I've guided dozens of clients from idea to launch, helping them avoid costly mistakes and build products they're proud to put their name on. Whether you're starting with zero experience or just need a roadmap, this book gives you the exact framework I use with my own clients.

And here's the truth most people won't tell you:

You don't need \$50,000, a custom formula, or a warehouse to get started. You can launch a legitimate, professional-looking supplement brand for under \$2,500. And in this book, I'm going to show you exactly how to do it.

Before we begin:

Disclaimer: I am not a lawyer, and nothing in this guide should be considered legal advice. I'm sharing my insights as a supplement founder and consultant. Always consult an attorney before making legal, insurance, or liability-related business decisions.

Why This Book?

Most trainers and gym owners don't know where to begin. The supplement industry can feel overwhelming—regulatory jargon, manufacturing hurdles, and up-front costs can make it seem inaccessible — trust me, I've been through it all and was in your shoes once.

You're not alone. I've seen smart, motivated fitness pros give up before they even start—just because they didn't have a clear roadmap. That ends here.

This book simplifies it all—cutting through the noise and guiding you step-by-step through the private label route, the fastest and most affordable path to building your own supplement line.

Whether you want to:

- Sell products in your gym or studio
- Build a recurring revenue stream online
- Expand your fitness brand beyond the workout floor

...this guide will give you the complete roadmap.

What You'll Learn

In the chapters ahead, you'll learn how to:

- Choose a winning supplement product for your audience
- Find reliable private label manufacturers with low MOQs (Minimum Order Quantities)
- Create compliant, eye-catching branding and labels on a budget
- Fulfill orders and set up your online store (if required) without tech headaches
- Market your brand and turn your clients into loyal buyers
- Navigate ethical and professional best practices when selling supplements

And best of all?

You can do it without quitting your day job or spending more than \$2,500.

You're in the Right Place If...

- You're in the fitness industry, train clients, or own a gym and want to offer more value (and earn more per client)
- You've thought about supplements but didn't know where to start
- You're ready to build a brand, not just promote someone else's
- You want actionable, real-world steps
- You care about doing things ethically and responsibly

In Chapter 1, we'll lay the groundwork by understanding why this is a smart business move—and how to position your supplement brand for success right from the start.

Chapter 1: Opportunity & Mindset

Why Personal Trainers and Gym Owners Are Perfectly Positioned

Every time you recommend a protein, pre-workout, greens powder, creatine, or weight loss product to a client, you're already selling supplements—just not your own.

Your clients trust you more than any online brand or retail clerk. That trust is your competitive advantage in one of the fastest-growing industries: health and performance supplements.

You've already earned their attention. Now it's time to earn a return.

But there's a right way to do this.

You may not be a doctor or registered dietitian, and that's okay. You *can* sell supplements—but you *must not* diagnose, treat, or make medical claims. Stay within your scope. Prioritize your client's safety, results, and trust. That's how you build a sustainable brand.

The Industry is Booming—And You're Not Too Late

The global supplement market is projected to hit **\$300 billion by 2030**. While giants like GNC, Walmart, and Amazon dominate shelf space, the *real momentum* is with micro-brands: trainers, gyms, influencers, and fitness entrepreneurs launching niche products for loyal communities.

You don't need a viral TikTok. You need:

- A loyal group of clients
- A trustworthy product
- A system to fulfill orders

That's it.

This is a relationship-driven business. You're not just selling powder in a jar—you're helping someone feel stronger, sleep better, or recover faster. That's powerful.

A Shift in Identity: From Coach to Brand Owner

This isn't just a side hustle. It's a mindset shift.

When you build your own line, you go from being a **recommender** to being a **provider**. You become part of the client's journey... *beyond the gym*.

Start asking yourself:

- What would I name my product?
- How would I describe it on my own label?
- What values would I stand for as a brand?

That's the difference between selling someone else's product... and owning your own.

Custom Formulation vs. Private Label: What You Need to Know

As you explore this space, you'll hear two terms a lot: **custom formulation** and **private label**. They're very different—and choosing the wrong one too early can cost you tens of thousands of dollars.

Here's what each means:

Custom Formulation

This means creating your own unique supplement formula from scratch. You'll work with a

manufacturer or formulator to develop something proprietary—ingredient by ingredient,

dosage by dosage.

While this route gives you full control to create a truly custom product, it comes with serious

costs:

• R&D fees: \$2,000-\$10,000

Large minimum orders (2,500–5,000+ units)

• Total investment: \$20,000–\$50,000+ for your first production run

I know this firsthand. My company, NaturalCell, has developed its own custom-formulated

products—and I've seen the investment it takes to bring a unique product to market.

Private Label

Private label is a smarter, starter-friendly option. With this approach:

The formula is already developed, tested, and compliant

You simply add your label and branding

Minimum orders start as low as 100–150 units

• You can launch for **under \$2,500**

Private label gives you speed, simplicity, and a low-risk way to enter the market—perfect for

fitness professionals who want to start lean and learn fast. You can always move to a custom

formula later once you've validated demand and built an audience.

Start simple. Build trust. Then scale.

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Private Label = Fastest, Simplest Route to Launch

You don't need to invent a new formula or work with a lab from scratch. Private label lets you:

- Use proven formulations from vetted manufacturers
- Add your brand name and custom label
- Start with small minimum orders (as low as 150 units)
- Launch in as little as 4–6 weeks

This is the **lowest-risk**, **lowest-cost** path to entry—often possible for under \$2,500. And it doesn't lock you into long-term commitments.

Don't Overthink It: Focus on One Product

Many new founders try to launch several products right away. Unless you have \$5K+ to invest, this will stretch you too thin.

Instead:

- Pick one product you *know* your clients want
- Start with 100–150 units
- Focus on making that one product successful before expanding

You're not just selling inventory—you're building a brand your clients can trust.

Product Type Matters: Capsules, Powders, or Gummies?

How your product is taken is just as important as what it does.

- Powders are great for flavored products like protein, greens, and pre-workout
- Capsules work well for sleep, immunity, metabolism, or multi-nutrient blends
- Gummies are fun and marketable—but they cost more and often include sugar

Pro tip: Always ask your supplier for samples. If you wouldn't take it yourself, don't sell it to your clients.

Choosing the Right Product: 5 Filters

Before committing to your first product, make sure it checks these boxes:

- Solves a real client problem (energy, recovery, weight management, sleep, etc.)
- Easy to explain and sell in your own voice
- Aligns with your training philosophy and target audience
- Fits your launch budget and low-MOQ approach
- Leaves room for ~50–70% gross margin

Common Objections—Let's Address Them

"I'm not a supplement expert."

You don't need to be. You're a **fitness expert**. Your job is to recommend what you believe in—not formulate it in a lab.

"What if I don't sell through the inventory?"

That's why we start small. 100–150 units can be sold with a small client base, especially if you're offering something that genuinely helps.

"Will people actually buy from me?"

They already are—and maybe under someone else's brand. Now it's your turn to own the product *and* the profit.

Your Brand Vision Exercise

Take 5 minutes and answer these:

- 1. Who do you want to help? (e.g., busy parents, professionals, CrossFitters, women 40+)
- 2. What's their primary goal or struggle?
- 3. What supplement could help solve that?
- 4. What's your brand's tone or personality?
- 5. What values will you *never* compromise on?

Write these down and keep them visible as you build. They'll help guide every product and marketing decision.

Case Study Example: Coach Sarah's \$3K/Month Side Hustle

Coach Sarah is a group trainer in Texas. She launched a weight management product under her gym's brand—just 150 units to start. She sold out in 3 weeks via email and referrals.

Today, she's expanded into three products, reorders every 6 weeks, and brings in \$3,000/month in additional profit, all while keeping her full-time training schedule.

Small start. Big impact.

Before You Pick a Product, Know Your Why

You're not just launching a product—you're creating a brand. To succeed, get clear on your mission.

Ask yourself:

- Who do I serve?
- What do they struggle with?
- What transformation do I want to help them achieve?
- Am I recommending this to help them—or just to make money?

The best brands balance both: **impact + income**.

Final Thought: You're Closer Than You Think

If you've ever helped someone hit a fitness goal, you already have what it takes to build a supplement brand.

Let's move forward with purpose.

You've got this.

Up next in Chapter 2: How to choose the right private label product to launch with—one that fits your clients, your budget, and your long-term brand vision.

Chapter 2: Picking the Right Private Label Product

Choosing the Right First Product for Your Audience

Now that you've clarified your "why," it's time to choose your first supplement. This decision shouldn't be random or based on your personal preferences. It should be strategic—grounded in what your clients want, what aligns with your brand, and what fits your startup budget.

Start with Your Audience

Ask yourself:

- Are your clients new to fitness or seasoned athletes?
- Are they more focused on weight loss, strength, recovery, energy, or wellness?
- What products are they already buying, asking about, or curious to try?

This isn't just about product-market fit. It's about building trust and doing what's right. If a supplement doesn't make sense for someone based on their lifestyle, health history, or medications—don't push it. Be the coach who puts people first.

Ethical Reminder:

When in doubt, recommend that your clients check with their physician before starting any new supplement—especially if they're on medications or have health conditions.

Top Private Label Product Categories

Here are the most common (and effective) product types that align well with fitness audiences:

Product Type	Why It Works	Ideal For
Whey Protein	Widely used, supports muscle recovery and daily protein intake	Nearly all clients, from beginners to bodybuilders
Pre-Workout	High-margin, daily use, easy to explain	Athletes, younger gym members, HIIT classes
Creatine	Science-backed, improves strength and muscle gain	Performance-driven clients, especially men
Greens Powder	Wellness-focused, boosts digestion and micronutrient intake	Women, wellness-minded clients, detox seekers
Multivitamins	Easy to integrate, used by nearly everyone	General population, beginners, 40+
Electrolytes	Hydration support, trending in all fitness spaces	Runners, athletes, group fitness classes
Sleep / Recovery Support	Solves a pain point that affects performance	Busy professionals, stressed parents

Product Type	Why It Works	Ideal For
Weight Management	High demand, emotional appeal	Clients asking about fat loss or
Support	riigii deilialid, elilotioliai appeai	metabolism boosts

Ethical Tip: Never position weight loss products as "magic pills." Focus on healthy lifestyle integration, and always encourage realistic expectations.

Product Type: What It Says About Your Brand

Each product form has its pros and cons—and sends a subtle message about your brand.

Form	Pros	Cons	Perception
Powders	Flexible flavors, high doses possible	Bulky, requires mixing	Athletic, serious, high- performance
Capsules	Clean, portable, trusted	Limited space for ingredients	Professional, supplement- savvy
Gummies	Tasty, fun, appealing for lifestyle brands	Lower potency, higher sugar, costly	Trendy, friendly, wellness-focused

Pro Tip:

Capsules and powders tend to resonate more with fitness and clinical audiences. Gummies are better suited for lifestyle and influencer-led brands.

Simplify Your Launch: One Product, One Focus

Don't try to launch a full product line right away. Focus on one product you can build your brand around.

Why this works:

- Reduces financial risk
- Speeds up your time to launch
- Keeps your messaging clear
- Makes inventory and fulfillment manageable

Founder Insight:

"At NaturalCell, we started with just one custom-formulated product. It let us focus all of our resources on getting that launch right. We built trust, generated sales, and only then added our second product. One great product can be your whole business in the beginning."

— Daryl Bryant, NaturalCell Founder

How to Evaluate Product Fit

Use these filters before you commit:

- Do my clients already ask about this product?
- Can I confidently explain how it helps and who it's for?
- Does it align with my brand voice and mission?

Is it safe and appropriate for my audience?

• Can I price it for profit and still offer good value?

If you answer "yes" to all five—congrats, you've found a strong candidate.

Bonus: Private Label vs. Custom Formulation

Private Label is your best bet for your first product. It lets you:

• Launch quickly and affordably

Start with low minimums (as little as 100–300 units)

• Brand the product as your own without formulation hassles

Custom Formulation is powerful—but expensive. It typically requires:

• \$20,000 to \$50,000+ in upfront manufacturing costs

• Several thousand units per batch

Long development timelines

At NaturalCell, we've created custom products—so we know the investment it takes. Start lean with private label. Scale later if the demand is there.

Quick Decision Worksheet: Your First Product

Take 10 minutes and jot down your answers to the following:

1. What are the top 3 supplements my clients ask about?

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2.	What product woul	d I feel confident	t recommending?

- 3. Which product aligns best with my brand and budget?
- 4. What product could I realistically sell 100 units of in the next 60 days?

Pick the one that checks the most boxes—and commit to it.

You don't need 5 products to build a brand. You just need 1 product that your audience wants—and the confidence to launch it.

Up next: In Chapter 3, we'll show you how to find *affordable, trustworthy, and compliant manufacturers*—and how to avoid suppliers who cut corners and could put your reputation at risk.

Chapter 3: Sourcing Made Simple

What Is a Private Label Manufacturer?

A private label manufacturer produces pre-formulated supplements that you can brand and sell as your own. These formulations are tested, shelf-stable, and often available with lower minimum order quantities (MOQs) than custom-manufactured products.

This means you don't need to create a formula from scratch. Instead, you:

- Choose a product from their catalog
- Customize your label and branding
- Meet their MOQ
- Place your order
- Start selling

It's fast, simple, and smart for your first launch.

Why Private Label is Ideal for First-Time Founders

Private label lets you avoid many of the barriers that come with custom manufacturing:

Benefit	Private Label	Custom Formulation
Startup Cost	\$900-\$2,500	\$25,000-\$50,000+
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Launch Timeline 2–4 weeks 2–3 months

Testing Requirements Minimal (already done) Extensive (on you)

This route gives you a real product in weeks—not months—without the steep upfront investment. But it doesn't mean you can cut corners. These are your clients, your brand, and your reputation.

Always work with manufacturers that:

- Are FDA-registered
- Follow GMP (Good Manufacturing Practices)
- Provide transparent documentation
- Offer Certificates of Analysis (COA) upon request

Ethical Reminder: You're not just building a brand. You're representing health. Verify everything. If something feels off, walk away.

Where to Find a Legitimate Manufacturer

There's no shortage of private label manufacturers—but not all are equal. Here's how to find the good ones:

1. Niche Directories

• <u>Thomasnet.com</u> – Filter for U.S.-based supplement manufacturers

2. Targeted Google Searches

Use precise search phrases like:

- "private label whey protein low MOQ USA"
- "FDA-registered supplement manufacturer"
- "GMP certified private label capsules"

Tip: Avoid vague terms like "white label supplements"—these often lead to resellers or middlemen who inflate prices and reduce quality control.

3. Referrals from Experts

Working with a consultant (like me) who knows the industry can help you skip the trial and error. I've vetted dozens of manufacturers and can recommend ones that align with your product vision and standards.

Want help? I offer one-on-one consulting calls to guide you through sourcing, vetting, and launching. You can do it yourself, but I'm here if you want a partner to walk with you.

Questions to Ask Every Manufacturer

Before you commit, ask the right questions. Whether it's a form or a call, make sure to clarify:

- What is your MOQ for [product type]?
- Are you FDA-registered and GMP-certified?
- What's your typical lead time from payment to delivery?
- Can I see a sample label or supplement facts panel?

- Do you offer product samples? Are they free or paid?
- What testing is conducted on finished products?
- Do you provide COAs or other quality certifications?

Red Flag: If they dodge these questions or can't provide clear answers—walk away.

Also, **schedule a call**. Don't make decisions over email alone. The right partner will feel aligned with your goals and values.

Ethical Sourcing = Brand Protection

When you cut corners in sourcing, it catches up with you. The risks are real:

- Tainted or underdosed products
- Legal liability from side effects or injuries
- Negative reviews and long-term brand damage

Always check:

- Manufacturer reviews (Google, BBB, Trustpilot)
- Online discussions or forums in the supplement space
- Their own brand presence—if they can't market themselves, can they support you?

Bottom line: Quality beats hype. A slightly smaller profit margin is worth the confidence you'll have in your product.

Understanding Costs: What Your \$2,500 Covers

Here's a sample breakdown of a lean, efficient private label launch:

Item	Estimated Cost Range
100–200 units of product	\$600-\$2,000
Label design (outsourced)	\$100-\$200
Label printing	\$50–\$150 (sometimes included)
Samples & shipping	\$50-\$100

Website or order page setup (DIY) \$0-\$200

Pro Tip: Stick with **one product, one flavor, one size**—it reduces complexity and keeps costs low.

Some manufacturers offer in-house design and printing. If they do, it can simplify your workflow and reduce outsourcing needs.

Sample Outreach Template

Use this message to reach out to potential partners:

Subject: Private Label Product Inquiry

Hi [First Name or Team],

I'm a fitness professional launching a private label supplement and looking for a manufacturer to produce [product type] with a low MOQ. I'm interested in learning more about your capabilities, pricing, and quality control practices.

Could you please share:

- MOQ and product pricing sheet
- Lead time from payment to delivery
- Label and packaging options
- Sample availability and cost
- Details on FDA registration and GMP compliance
- Whether you have an in-house compliance team to review labels

Thank you,

[Your Name]

Final Word: Trust is Earned

Choosing a manufacturer is more than a transaction—it's a partnership. Every decision you make now will reflect on your brand later.

In **Chapter 4**, we'll get into branding and compliance. Your label isn't just about standing out—it's about staying legal. Let's get it right from the start.

Chapter 4: Branding, Labeling & Compliance

Why Branding Is More Than a Logo

Your label isn't just a design—it's a legal document and a trust-building tool. When someone picks up your product, they're asking, "Is this legit? Can I trust this?" Your branding is your first answer.

Good branding does more than look nice. It:

- Conveys professionalism and attention to detail
- Tells a clear story about who you are
- Builds credibility in a saturated market
- Helps you stand out from generic private label offerings

But before you pick a color palette or font, let's start with what matters most: compliance.

Step 1: Naming Your Brand

Your brand name is your first impression. It should be:

- Memorable and easy to spell (avoid confusing or complex names)
- **Domain-available** (check .com and Instagram availability)
- Flexible enough to grow with your line (don't pigeonhole yourself into one niche)
- Value-aligned (does it reflect your mission or audience?)
- Not already trademarked (check at USPTO.gov)

Avoid:

- X Implying medical or pharmaceutical effects (e.g., "Fat Loss Rx")
- X Making promises you can't legally back up (e.g., "Joint Cure")

Strong Examples:

- Thorne Clean, versatile, professional
- Onnit Bold, performance-driven, unique
- Ritual Speaks to habit-building and lifestyle

X Weak Examples:

- **KetoCutRx** Overly narrow focus and implies drug-level results
- Suppz4U Hard to say, spell, or remember

Ethical Reminder: Your name should reflect integrity. Don't let short-term hype undermine long-term brand trust.

Step 2: Designing a Compliant Label

You can:

- 1. Use your manufacturer's in-house design team (typically \$100-\$200)
- 2. Hire a freelancer via Fiverr, Upwork, or 99designs
- 3. Design it yourself using Canva, Adobe Express, or label templates
- 4. Work with me—this is something I help clients with regularly

Before you start:

- Ask your manufacturer for exact dimensions (including bleed and safe zones)
- Confirm their **preferred file format** (usually .AI or .PDF)
- Get their **compliance checklist** to avoid missteps

** Tip: Ask if their design team includes compliance review—many manufacturers offer this as a value-add.

Label Must-Haves (According to FDA Guidelines)

Front Panel:

- Brand name
- Product identity (e.g., "Whey Protein Supplement")
- Net quantity (e.g., "30 Servings" or "120 Capsules")

Back/Side Panel:

- Supplement Facts panel
- Ingredients list (active + inactive)
- Suggested use / directions
- Warning or caution statements
- Manufacturer or distributor name and address
- FDA disclaimer:

"These statements have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease."

Ethical Reminder: Never say your supplement "cures," "heals," or "guarantees results." You are not selling drugs—you're offering support, not treatment.

Marketing Language vs. Legal Claims

What you say in your social media captions, emails, website copy, and label must align.

If your label says "supports metabolism," you can't post "burns fat fast!" on Instagram. That's an unapproved claim—and a red flag for both the **FDA** and **FTC**.

Use language like:

- "Supports healthy energy levels"
- "May aid in recovery"
- "Helps maintain focus"

When possible, cite credible research—but do so without implying medical approval.

Visual Branding Tips

Your product should *look* like it belongs in a high-end health store, even if it's sold from your gym. Keep it professional.

- Maintain consistent colors, fonts, and voice across all platforms
- Don't overstuff your label with claims, icons, or unverified "badges"
- Add a **UPC code** if you plan to sell through retail or Amazon
- Add a QR code linking to your website, usage instructions, or a personal video

Avoid clip-art or cheap design—it undermines your credibility

Transparency Builds Loyalty

In a world of overpromises, honesty stands out.

Be transparent with your audience:

- Share where the product is made
- Show your own use and results
- Explain **why** you chose this product for your clients

Clients respect truth. They don't expect perfection—they expect you to care.

If you're using a third-party manufacturer, say so. If the formula is trusted and tested, that's a strength—not a weakness.

Pro Tip: Protect Your Brand

If you're serious about building a long-term business:

- File a trademark for your brand name and logo
- Use [™] for unregistered marks; use [®] only once approved
- Secure your **domain**, **social handles**, and product names early

This protects your investment—and makes your business more valuable if you ever sell it.

Compliance Pitfall to Avoid

A popular pre-workout brand was fined after marketing their product as "eliminating fat at the cellular level." The FDA issued a cease-and-desist, Amazon removed the listing, and their social accounts were suspended.

One bad label—or one reckless ad—can tank your whole brand. Stay compliant, stay protected.

✓ Label Compliance Checklist

Use this before sending your label to print:

- Product name + net quantity on front
- Supplement Facts panel with correct format
- Full ingredient list
- Suggested use directions
- FDA disclaimer
- Warning or caution statements
- Manufacturer/distributor contact info
- No disease claims
- Clean, consistent branding
- Optional: UPC code, QR code

Final Thought

Your brand isn't just what you sell—it's how people feel when they buy from you. Every label is a promise. Every design choice is a signal.

Start with trust. Build with intention.

In Chapter 5, we'll dive into how to fulfill orders, manage inventory, and ship your products—whether from your home, your gym, or a warehouse.

Chapter 5: Fulfillment & Selling Logistics

Your Product Is Only as Good as Your Customer Experience

You've chosen a product. Designed a label. Placed your order. Now comes the unsexy but critical part: getting that product into your customer's hands quickly, safely, and consistently.

Fulfillment isn't just about shipping—it's about building trust, creating repeat customers, and protecting your brand. Poor logistics can ruin even the best product.

Where Should You Store Your Inventory?

If you're starting with 100–500 units, you don't need a fulfillment center yet—but you *do* need a plan.

✓ Home-Based Fulfillment

Best For: Online orders, small startups

Pros

- Total control over packaging and presentation
- Zero storage fees
- o Fast local fulfillment

Cons

- Takes time and physical space
- Requires organization (shelves, bins, climate control)

o Risk of distraction or error without a process

Pro Tip: Use clear bins with labels and a color-coded tracking system to avoid mix-ups.

✓ Gym-Based Fulfillment

Best For: Personal trainers and gym owners selling to members

Pros

- o Built-in upsell opportunities at the front desk
- Immediate customer feedback
- No shipping required for most orders

Cons

- Needs gym staff cooperation and training
- Limited reach outside local clientele
- o Inventory must still be tracked and rotated

Pro Tip: Bundle supplements with training programs or nutrition plans for increased perceived value.

▼ Third-Party Logistics (3PL)

Best For: Scaling brands and full eCommerce stores

Pros

- Fully automated (pick, pack, ship)
- Supports national or international sales

Integrates with Shopify, Amazon, WooCommerce

Cons

- Monthly storage, fulfillment, and shipping fees
- Less control over packaging, insert quality, or branding feel
- Requires careful setup and monitoring

When to consider a 3PL: Once you're shipping 150+ orders/month or want to reclaim your time to focus on growth.

Shipping Your Orders

Even if you're shipping from home, do it like a pro. It's the last impression your customer gets.

Essentials to Have:

- Bubble mailers or custom boxes (check Uline or Sticker Mule)
- Thermal label printer (like Rollo or DYMO)
- Shipping software (PirateShip, Shippo, EasyPost)
- Digital scale for precise postage
- Branded insert, thank-you card, or reorder coupon

Ethical Tip: Never reuse opened or returned product. Always replace damaged shipments—no questions asked. That goodwill is worth far more than the cost of the product.

Taking Payments

Start with something simple. Then scale with your growth.

Recommended Platforms:

- Shopify Ideal for branded stores and automated order tracking
- Square or Stripe Great for gyms, events, and simple websites
- Google Forms + Venmo/PayPal Acceptable for first launches or gym-only orders

Must-Haves:

- Automated receipts
- Basic sales tax collection if required in your state
- Order tracking & confirmation email
- Inventory logging system
- Email list collection (for reorders, promos, upsells)

Pro Tip: Use each sale as an opportunity to build a customer list. A buyer's email is more valuable than a one-time transaction.

Inventory Tracking 101

Even if you're only storing 200 units, you must track what comes in and what goes out.

Track:

Product name and SKU

- Lot numbers and expiration dates
- Opening inventory
- Sales and samples
- Returns or damaged product

Use Google Sheets, Notion, or Shopify inventory management to log everything. Label each box or shelf by SKU and expiration.

Ethical Tip: Do not sell products near expiration without full disclosure. If unsure, offer as a free sample or discard.

Returns, Refunds & Risk Management

You don't need a complex returns system—but you do need clarity.

Suggested Return Policy:

- All sales final unless product arrives damaged
- Refunds only for unopened bottles within 14 days
- Customer pays return shipping (unless your policy states otherwise)

Risk Management:

- Most trainer insurance plans *do not* cover supplements
- You may need product liability insurance—talk to your broker
- Include a **product disclaimer** on your label and website (e.g., "These statements have not been evaluated by the FDA...")

Legal Reminder: If a customer gets sick and you didn't disclose ingredients or side effects properly, *you* could be held liable—even with a private label.

Final Advice: Treat Fulfillment Like a Business from Day One

- Set up simple systems early (labeling, tracking, packaging station)
- Build SOPs (standard operating procedures) even if you're a team of one
- Keep receipts, shipping records, and customer interactions organized

Remember: Fulfillment isn't glamorous, but it's the backbone of your brand experience.

Customers who get fast, clean, reliable delivery will *trust* you—and that leads to repeat orders.

Up Next: In Chapter 6, we'll walk through your product launch playbook—how to promote your brand, get your first 100 sales, and generate momentum with ethics and integrity at the core.

Chapter 6: Marketing & Launching Your Brand

Your Launch Objective

Let's be clear: your first goal is to sell through your initial inventory in 30-120 days. Not by luck. Not by spamming social media. But through trust, preparation, and a clear offer.

Your early customers won't come from strangers online. They'll come from the people who already know, like, and trust you—your current clients, gym community, and social circle.

Launch Countdown Checklist

30 Days Before:

- Start talking about your upcoming product
- Build a pre-launch email list or interest form
- Finalize pricing, label, and delivery timelines

14 Days Before:

- Tease benefits and ingredients on social
- Film behind-the-scenes content
- Ask for feedback (flavor polls, packaging previews)

7 Days Before:

- Open pre-orders with urgency or discount
- Post about the offer daily

• Prep fulfillment logistics

1 Day Before:

- Send out final "launch is coming" emails
- Double check links, payments, packaging
- Record your launch day video

Pre-Launch: Tease & Build Anticipation

Start 2–3 weeks before product delivery:

- Share behind-the-scenes photos or videos
- Talk about your "why" (mission, passion, the gap you're solving)
- Let followers vote on flavors, label options, packaging
- Build an interest list using a free tool like Google Forms or Mailchimp

Ethical Tip:

Don't hype a product that hasn't been produced yet. Be transparent about timelines and what's included.

Sample Social Media Templates

Use these as swipe copy:

Teaser Post

"Something exciting is coming to help with your recovery game. Any guesses?"

Behind-the-Scenes

"Unboxing my first production run! Never thought I'd be here—but here we are. 🧯 🦾 "

Launch Day

"It's finally here! Introducing [Product Name]—made for our clients and gym fam. First 25 orders get a BOGO deal. Link in bio."

Client Highlight

"This is Jamie—she's been using our new greens powder every morning for the past week and says her digestion has never felt better. "

Offer Pre-Orders or Founding Discounts

Once labels are finalized and you have a delivery window:

- Open pre-orders at a discounted rate
- Use urgency: "First 25 customers get BOGO FREE"
- Collect payments via Square, Shopify, or Venmo
- Be clear: when they'll receive it, what they're getting, and how to get support

Pre-orders can fund part of your initial run and generate buzz before your product even arrives.

Launch Week: Go All In

When your product arrives:

Film and post unboxing videos

- Post daily content (FAQs, benefits, customer DMs)
- Highlight early adopters: "Thanks Jessica for being one of our first buyers!"
- Offer **bundle deals** or refer-a-friend incentives
- Use email and DMs to follow up with warm leads

Ethical Tip:

Avoid false scarcity. If you have 150 units, say so. Don't fake urgency—it breaks trust.

Gym-Specific Launch Ideas: "If You Have a Gym, Do This"

- Set up a **sample table** near the front desk
- Print **QR code posters** for bathrooms, lockers, and bulletin boards
- Offer trainer incentives: "Sell 5 units, get a free tub"
- Include **loyalty punch cards** ("Buy 3, get 1 free")
- Announce new arrivals before and after group classes

Marketing Channels That Work

Gym Environment:

- Posters, counter displays, samples, QR code flyers
- Shoutouts before/after classes

Social Media:

- Instagram Reels and TikToks showing product use
- Client testimonials and "why I made this" content

Email Marketing:

- Simple 3-part sequence:
 - Tease: "It's coming soon..."
 - o Open Cart: "Now Available! Founding Discount Inside"
 - Final Call: "Last Chance for Founding Discount"
- Follow up asking for reviews and referrals

Transparency Tip:

Own your brand: "This is something I personally created for my clients." That honesty builds loyalty.

Mini Case Study: How Alex Sold Out His First Run

Alex is a personal trainer who ordered 150 units of pre-workout.

Here's how he sold out in just 3 weeks:

- He created a **whiteboard signup sheet** at the gym for pre-orders
- Posted 1–2 IG stories per day talking about energy, focus, and why he made it
- Offered a "trainer-only" pre-order window to get his colleagues onboard
- Did 1-on-1 DMs to warm leads: "Hey man, I know you said you wanted something cleaner for your early lifts—this is what I made it for."

• Sold out by day 18. Re-ordered on day 20.

Avoid Common Launch Mistakes

- X Launching without a plan or follow-up
- X Waiting until everything is "perfect"
- X Making disease claims ("cures bloating," "eliminates inflammation")
- X Ignoring negative feedback or refund requests

You only get one first impression. Show up fully.

Ethical Hype Framework: How to Build Excitement Without Manipulation

- 1. Share your true motivation for launching
- 2. Explain **who it's for**—speak directly to your audience
- 3. Be honest about what it does and doesn't do
- 4. Set **real expectations** around timing, supply, and delivery

Your credibility is your biggest sales tool. Protect it.

This Isn't Just a Launch—It's a Movement

This is more than a transaction. It's the beginning of something bigger:

•	A brand	that reflects	your mission
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- A new way to serve your community
- A business that works with your lifestyle—not against it

In **Chapter 7**, we'll show you how to build on this momentum—without burning out or losing the trust you've worked so hard to earn.

Chapter 7: Growing from 1 Product to a Real Brand

Congratulations: You're Officially in Business

You launched. You sold product. You generated revenue. That's the hardest part.

Now it's time to move from "I have a product" to "I have a brand."

That means thinking long-term, ethically scaling, and creating systems that support growth without burnout.

This chapter is about shifting your mindset from hustler to operator—from seller to CEO. If you do it right, you won't just have a few sales—you'll have a repeatable, scalable business that runs even when you're training clients or taking a day off.

Reinvest First, Spend Later

Use your profits strategically. In the early days, every dollar counts. Treat every sale as fuel for the next phase—not as extra cash to burn.

Revenue Tier	Smart Reinvestment
\$1,000-\$3,000	Reorder inventory, collect testimonials, improve packaging materials
\$3,000-\$5,000	Upgrade labels, invest in product #2 R&D, professional photography
\$5,000-\$10,000	Explore paid traffic, outsource design/email setup, hire part-time support
\$10,000+	Consider influencer partnerships, build more automation, invest in coaching/consulting

Pro Tip: Start tracking your monthly margins and reorder timelines in a spreadsheet or dashboard—what gets measured gets managed.

Ethical Tip: Don't upsell customers on products they don't need just to increase average order value. Sell what genuinely serves them.

Add a Second Product (When It Makes Sense)

Expanding your product line too early is one of the biggest mistakes new brand owners make. You don't *have* to scale fast. You need to scale smart.

Ask yourself:

- What are customers *already* asking for?
- Does it stack logically with my first product (pre-workout + creatine, greens + probiotic, etc.)?

Can I confidently educate buyers about how and when to use it?

Start with low MOQs, test customer response, and refine your marketing before committing to a large run.

Case Study Tip: If your first product was a whey protein, your second could be a preworkout or BCAA. Or, if your audience skews wellness-focused, a greens powder or gut health support might be more aligned.

Increase Lifetime Value with Bundles & Subscriptions

Once you have 2–3 SKUs, your business can start to move from single purchases to monthly revenue.

Here's how to build that LTV (lifetime value):

- Stack Products: Create bundles like "The Recovery Stack" or "Everyday Essentials Kit"
- Offer Subscriptions: Use Shopify apps like Recharge or Bold Subscriptions
- Incentivize Loyalty: Offer a discount or free gift after X number of orders
- Referral Programs: Reward existing customers for bringing in new ones

Pro Tip: Bundle your best-selling product with your least-known product to increase exposure without extra marketing cost.

Build Systems, Not Just Sales

Scaling without burning out means letting go of being the only one doing everything.

Start by:

- Automating Post-Purchase Emails: Send thank-you notes, dosage instructions, reorder reminders
- Hiring a Virtual Assistant: Delegate customer service, inventory management, shipping updates
- Outsourcing Fulfillment: If you're moving 100+ units/month, explore 3PL services to free up your time
- Time Audit Tip: List your weekly tasks. Anything you repeat more than 3x/week? Automate or delegate it.

Operate With Integrity at Scale

The bigger your brand gets, the more you're responsible for.

More sales = more eyes = more liability.

Stay ahead by:

- Keeping marketing honest—no exaggerated claims or fake urgency
- Clearly disclosing affiliate/influencer relationships
- Avoiding "bro science" or pseudo-medical advice
- Staying within your scope of practice: don't customize dosages unless you're qualified
- Integrity Tip: If you say "clinically backed" or "science-based," make sure you have the citations or supplier documentation to prove it.

Bonus Section: Plan Quarterly, Not Yearly

Now that you're rolling, don't wait until January 1st to map your goals. Break your year into 90-day sprints.

Each quarter, plan for:

- Product launches or restocks
- Revenue goals
- New channel testing (ads, affiliate marketing, etc.)
- Process improvements (e.g., packaging, onboarding)

Use tools like Trello, Notion, or a whiteboard to visualize your growth roadmap.

From Side Hustle to Systemized Brand

This is the chapter where your side hustle becomes a real business.

Reinvest, evolve, and know this: you're building something your future self will thank you for.

Look Ahead: In Chapter 8, we'll lay out your next 12-month roadmap—because growing a *real* brand doesn't happen by accident. It happens by design.

Chapter 8: Your Long-Term Vision & Next Steps

You've Launched—Now What?

You've done something bold. You've built a product, launched it, and generated real sales.

That's a massive milestone. Be proud of yourself for making it to this point. I'm proud of you!

But now, it's time to shift your identity—from "fitness pro with a product" to "brand owner with a mission."

This chapter is about building sustainably: how to grow without burning out, losing credibility, or taking unnecessary risks.

Build a Brand, Not Just a Product

Start asking deeper questions:

- What do I want my brand to mean in my clients' lives?
- What transformation do I want them to experience?
- How do I keep showing up in a way that builds trust—not just sales?

The best supplement brands are an extension of their founder's mission. Be the brand that educates, supports, and adds value—on and off the label.

Ethical Tip: Never allow revenue goals to override client well-being. Long-term trust leads to long-term profit.

Brand Maturity Checklist

Use this quick self-assessment to gauge where you are on the path from seller to brand builder:

- ✓ Have you clearly defined your brand values and voice?
- Are you collecting and responding to customer feedback?
- ✓ Do you have automated systems for fulfillment and communication?
- ✓ Have you mapped out your next 1–2 product launches?
- ✓ Do you know what your customers love—and what they want next?

Plan for the Next 12 Months

Timeframe	Key Goals	Tactical Actions
Next 30 Days	Optimize what's working	Reorder inventory, send customer feedback survey, collect testimonials
Next 90 Days	Expand offerings	Launch product #2 or bundle, improve website, test new email flows
6–12 Months	Systematize & Scale	Automate fulfillment (VA or 3PL), add subscriptions or referral program, begin custom formulation research

Mini Case Study: From 1 Product to a Real Brand

Nick, a gym owner in Arizona, launched a single pre-workout product for his clients. After collecting reviews and feedback, he added a greens powder that stacked well with his first product. Within 6 months, he was fulfilling 300+ orders/month, brought on a VA, and began exploring custom formulation for a third product—all while maintaining his training business. His brand grew because he listened, adapted, and scaled smart.

Know When to Go Custom

If you're consistently selling 300+ units/month and want to:

- Improve margins
- · Own a proprietary formula
- Expand into retail or Amazon

...then it may be time to consider custom formulation.

But be aware:

- Manufacturing can cost \$20,000-\$50,000+
- You'll face heavier fulfillment fees
- · Legal and compliance review becomes more important
- Timelines are longer and more complex

Note: Reminder: I'm not a lawyer. Always consult legal or regulatory experts before modifying formulas, claims, or expanding distribution.

The Brand Flywheel: How Trust Compounds

Growth isn't linear—it's a loop.

- 1. **Trust** earns first-time customers
- 2. **Retention** increases lifetime value
- 3. **Referrals** bring in new loyal buyers
- 4. **Revenue** grows without extra marketing
- 5. Reinvestment fuels better products and systems
- **6. Repeat.** Focus back on trust.

Build this flywheel with intention—and it'll start to spin on its own.

Run the Business—Don't Let It Run You

As orders grow, systems should replace manual effort. Start removing yourself from tasks like:

- Daily fulfillment
- Manual inventory tracking
- Basic customer service

Use tools like Shopify, hire a VA, or train a gym employee. Your time is better spent on strategy, marketing, and customer connection.

Common Pitfalls to Avoid

- Scaling too fast: Don't launch 3 new SKUs before your first is dialed in.
- Ignoring feedback: Reviews are your roadmap. Use them.
- Over-hyping without proof: Focus on real benefits—not empty claims.
- **Doing it all yourself:** Automation and delegation protect your energy.

Reflection Prompts (Worksheet)

Use these to solidify your next steps:

- What does your brand *stand for* in the mind of your customer?
- What systems or roles do you need to delegate or automate?
- Which product do your customers want next?
- What would it look like to grow without burning out?

You're not just selling supplements. You're building a brand that reflects who you are. Keep showing up. Keep improving. Keep serving.

In **Chapter 9**, we'll cover the most important part of your long-term success: how to sell supplements *ethically*, *legally*, *and professionally*—and what lines you must never cross.

Chapter 9: Ethics, Liability & Selling Responsibly

This Isn't Just Business—It's People's Health

As a trainer or gym owner, you're not just selling supplements—you're influencing decisions about what your clients put into their bodies. That's a huge responsibility.

Ethical selling isn't a bonus. It's the foundation of a brand that earns trust, protects its reputation, and avoids legal trouble. If you want a business that lasts, this chapter is non-negotiable.

Scope of Practice: What You Can—and Can't—Do

Chances are, you are **not** a:

- X Doctor
- X Registered Dietitian
- X Pharmacist

That means:

- X You can't prescribe supplements
- X You can't treat, diagnose, or "fix" medical conditions
- You shouldn't recommend products for medical issues like anxiety, chronic pain, or hormone imbalances

But you can:

- Share what's worked for you and your clients.
- Use the language from manufacturers or vetted marketing materials
- Sell supplements as tools to support general wellness—not cures

Example Phrase to Use:

"This product supports energy and recovery—but as always, check with your doctor before starting any new supplement."

Transparency: Be Clear About Your Role

Always disclose:

- That you own or profit from the supplement brand
- That supplements are not a substitute for medical care
- That individual results will vary

Being upfront builds trust—and it can protect you legally if issues arise.

Avoiding Conflicts of Interest

Client-first always wins.

Unethical behavior includes:

- Recommending a product just to hit monthly revenue goals
- Suggesting it when it doesn't align with a client's goals or health status

Promoting something outside your knowledge or scope

Ask yourself:

Would I still recommend this if I didn't make a dollar from it?

If the answer is no, don't sell it.

Real-World Scenario: Where Things Go Wrong

A trainer sells a thermogenic fat burner to a client with high blood pressure—without asking questions or disclaiming risks. The client experiences severe jitters and stops training altogether. The trainer loses trust—and a long-term client.

Lesson? Don't recommend what you don't fully understand. Your reputation is more valuable than any single sale.

Legal Risks & Liability

Selling supplements opens you up to:

- O Customer harm from allergies or interactions
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- Negulatory action from the FDA or FTC for mislabeling or false advertising

Minimize risk by:

- Never repackaging or relabeling products
- Keeping your language free of medical claims (e.g., "cures," "treats," "fixes")

- Saving purchase records and customer communications
- Having your labels and website claims reviewed by a professional

Insurance Tip:

Most personal trainer liability insurance does **not** cover supplement sales. Consider product liability insurance as your brand grows.

Red Flags to Watch For

- "This product fixes..."
- "You don't need to check with your doctor"
- Recommending your supplement to treat specific medical symptoms.
- Making custom blends without proper documentation or manufacturer support

When to Bring in the Pros

As you grow, you'll need help. Don't guess—outsource:

- Regulatory consultants to review claims
- Label compliance experts to ensure you're following FDA guidelines
- Legal advisors to protect your brand
- Insurance brokers for appropriate liability coverage

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Before you recommend or sell anything, ask:

- Does this serve my client's best interest?
- Am I being honest, clear, and transparent?
- Am I staying within my professional scope?
- Is my marketing free of exaggerated or medical claims?
- ✓ Do I have proper insurance and legal coverage?

Final Word

Integrity isn't an "extra." It's your brand's backbone.

When in doubt, choose what builds trust—not just what boosts sales.

That's how you build a brand worth standing behind.

Chapter 10: Final Takeaways

Build a Brand. Change Lives. Create Income.

You didn't pick up this guide just to learn about supplements—you picked it up because you believe in helping people.

You've already transformed lives in the gym. Now imagine the impact you can make when your clients take that transformation home with them—through your own product, your own brand.

This isn't about chasing trends. It's about building something real that aligns with your mission and grows alongside your business.

Realistic Revenue Pathways: How \$2K-\$5K/Month Happens

You're not here to start a supplement brand just for fun—you want to build a business. Here's how realistic revenue can stack up:

- Sell 100 units/month x \$20 profit = \$2,000/month
- Launch 2 products x 50 units/month x \$20 profit = \$2,000/month
- 75 monthly subscriptions x \$50 profit = \$3,750/month

💡 These figures will vary depending on your pricing and your cost of goods (COGS), but the pathway is clear and achievable.

You don't need to go viral. You don't need to be on Amazon. You just need 50-100 people who trust you to deliver value.

Q Your Brand Vision: What Do You Want It to Represent?

Your brand is more than a label. It's a feeling, a promise, and a reflection of the impact you want to make.

Ask yourself:

- Is your brand clinical and clean—or bold and performance-focused?
- Do you speak to a younger athletic audience—or busy professionals?
- Do you want to lead with gut health, muscle support, weight support, or holistic wellness?

Take 10 minutes. Sketch out your brand's tone, audience, and promise.

Then go visit a few private label manufacturer websites. Start picturing your label. This is where it starts to feel real.

😟 Common Fears—and Why You're Ready Anyway

Still feeling unsure? That's normal. But fear is just a sign that you're doing something worth doing.

- "I'm not a business expert."
 - → You don't have to be. You already have clients and credibility. This guide gives you the rest.
- "What if no one buys it?"
 - → Start small, test with people you trust, and improve as you go.

"I don't have time."

→ You don't need 20 hours a week. You need one focused hour at a time to move the ball forward.

You don't need to be perfect. You just need to start.

Most trainers won't do this—and that's exactly why you will win.

Ready to Fast-Track This? Work with Daryl

You've got the vision. I've got the playbook.

If this guide got you excited—but you'd rather move faster, with fewer mistakes and more confidence—I'd love to help.

As your consultant, I'll help you:

- Choose the right product for your audience
- Vet manufacturers and navigate compliance
- Design your labels and build your brand
- Set up a smart fulfillment and sales system
- Launch with clarity, strategy, and confidence

Book with me to explore one-on-one coaching or retainer-based services.

Let's build something strong—together.

Final Words from the Author

This guide wasn't written to create hype. It was created to empower fitness professionals to build something meaningful—with integrity.

You don't need to be perfect. You just need to be intentional.

And if you ever need a partner to help bring your vision to life, I'm here when you're ready.

To your growth, your impact, and your success.

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