SHAMINI
GROUP OF COMPANIES

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CORPORATE PROFILE

ISO 9001:2015

Manufacturing high-quality components for motorcycles and three-wheelers.

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INTEGRATED COMPONENT COMPONENT MANUFACTURING

Shamini Group of Companies brings together product engineering, tooling development and component manufacturing in Sri Lanka. As an Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) component supplier, we support automotive and non-automotive requirements through complementary rubber, plastics and metal manufacturing capabilities.

DESIGN AND TOOLING AT THE CENTRE

We develop complete product designs and provide design support for customers working from their own concepts, drawings or samples. Tools, moulds, dies and jigs are developed around the application, material and manufacturing requirement.

INTEGRATED COMPONENT SOLUTIONS

Our manufacturing processes connect moulded and extruded components with fabricated metal parts and powder coating. Customers can discuss a requirement from the initial design stage through to the finished component, with clear development responsibilities and acceptance criteria.

SRI LANKAN MANUFACTURING FOR GLOBAL CUSTOMERS

Our manufacturing story began in 1985. Automotive components remain an established area of experience, while our processes create opportunities to serve a wider range of industries. We welcome international buyers seeking custom-engineered components and export-oriented manufacturing in Sri Lanka.
Your specification gives the project its direction. Our craft gives it form.



OUR MANUFACTURING PROCESS

YOUR CHALLENGE IS WHERE OUR WORK BEGINS

Every product begins with a purpose. It may be a new idea, a part that needs improvement or a component required for a larger assembly. At Shamini Group, we begin by understanding what it must do, how it will be used and what it takes to manufacture it.

Design and Development connects that idea with production. We create complete product designs and support customers working from their own drawings or samples. Moulds, dies and jigs take shape around the agreed product, giving the manufacturing process its foundation.

TWO MANUFACTURING ROUTES SHAPED BY ONE DESIGN

Rubber, plastics and soft PVC move into compression moulding, injection moulding or extrusion. Metal components move through the required cutting, bending, forming, machining and welding operations. A product may follow either route or combine parts from both.

The metal route continues into the specified surface finish. Our in-house pretreatment, powder coating, liquid painting, electroplating and ED coating capabilities allow the finish to form part of the manufacturing plan from the beginning.

THE PARTS COME TOGETHER

At final assembly, separate components become the agreed product or subassembly. Rubber, plastic and metal parts come together according to the design, before final checks, packing, loading and delivery preparation.
This connected approach considers the whole product, from its first design decisions to the way it is assembled and supplied.







OUR FOUNDER AND MANUFACTURING HERITAGE

Mr. R.C.D. Gajasinghe established Shamini Rubber Industries in 1985, beginning rubber component manufacturing in Bingiriya with hand-operated presses and a small team.

The early business focused on practical component requirements. Over time, the product range and manufacturing operations expanded into plastic parts, automotive supply, metal fabrication and finishing. This development is supported by ISO 9001 and IATF 16949 quality management credentials within the manufacturing companies' certified scopes.

That experience provides the foundation for Shamini Group today. We combine our manufacturing heritage with broader design and production capabilities to serve customers with different component requirements.

EXPERIENCE THAT INFORMS DEVELOPMENT

Manufacturing knowledge matters from the first design discussion. Material behaviour, tooling, forming, assembly and finishing all influence how a product can be made. Our development approach brings these considerations into the project before production begins.



Mr. R.C.D. Gajasinghe

FOUNDER

Shamini Rubber Industries



OUR JOURNEY

Four decades of manufacturing development have shaped today's integrated capabilities. These milestones trace the progression from rubber components to a wider industrial offerings.

1985
Rubber component manufacturing begins in Bingiriya under founder Mr. R.C.D. Gajasinghe.

2005
The supply relationship with David Pieris Motor Company advances automotive component manufacturing.

2010
A three-wheeler tyre assembly operation begins in Ranna.

2016
The Hokandara head office and stores are established.

2017
Flooring and mat products broaden the portfolio.

2019
The first export order reaches the Philippines; metal manufacturing expands at Bingiriya.

2021
An in-house CNC engineering workshop strengthens development and tooling capability.

2023
Further pretreatment and powder coating capability extends the manufacturing route.

2024
ISO 9001:2015 certification marks a quality management milestone.

2025
IATF 16949 certification milestones support the automotive manufacturing journey.







Today, design and development connect rubber, plastic and metal manufacturing with surface finishing and final assembly, opening opportunities across industries.

OUR MISSION VISION AND QUALITY COMMITMENT

OUR MISSION

Our mission is to lead in eco-excellence, delivering value to stakeholders through the application of cutting edge technology and the expertise of our skilled workforce.

OUR VISION

Driving innovation, empowering communities and leading in OEM components, we aim to redefine excellence. Innovative and dedicated, we enrich lives, foster growth and exceed expectations.

OUR QUALITY STATEMENT

At Shamini Group of Companies, we are committed to exceeding the expectations of our customers, employees and business partners by establishing a robust Quality Management System (QMS) aligned with IATF 16949 standards.
Our quality credentials apply within the certified scopes of the relevant manufacturing companies.



OEM ENGINEERING AND PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Our product engineering capabilities support OEM component development and New Product Development (NPD). We develop complete product designs and provide design support for customers working from concepts, technical drawings or reference samples.

DESIGN FOR MANUFACTURABILITY

Design for Manufacturability (DFM) connects material behaviour, geometry, tooling access and assembly interfaces. Material selection and validation requirements are considered alongside the intended process, operating environment and production quantity.

REVERSE ENGINEERING AND PROTOTYPE DEVELOPMENT

Where agreed, reverse engineering starts from an authorised reference component and a defined functional brief. Prototype development can draw on our 3D printing capability at Demalagama. Prototypes and trial parts allow the design, fit and manufacturing approach to be reviewed before production release.

VALUE ENGINEERING AND DESIGN OPTIMISATION

Value engineering reviews opportunities to simplify features, improve material use and reduce unnecessary manufacturing or assembly complexity. Design optimisation balances the required function with the practical demands of tooling and production.

ENGINEERING VALIDATION

The development plan identifies required samples, technical checks and customer approvals. Engineering validation and product validation requirements are agreed for the application, with clear design outputs and responsibilities.







TOOLING AND MANUFACTURING DEVELOPMENT

Tooling and mould development translate the product design into a repeatable manufacturing route. Moulds, dies, jigs and fixtures are developed around the material, component geometry, production quantity and required quality.

MOULDS AND DIES

Mould development supports rubber compression moulding and plastic or soft PVC injection moulding. Die development supports the relevant forming or extrusion operation, with critical features reviewed during process engineering.

JIG AND FIXTURE DESIGN

Jig and fixture design addresses component location, holding, orientation and joining requirements. Production aids connect the drawing with the way the part is formed, welded, measured or assembled.

TOOLING TRIALS AND VALIDATION

Trial parts and agreed checks establish whether the tooling supports the intended component. Jig and fixture validation requirements, inspection references and customer approval stages are defined for the programme.

A DEFINED ROUTE TO PRODUCTION

Design review, tooling development, prototype or trial production, inspection and customer approval form the agreed development sequence. Changes are reviewed for their effect on the tool, component and production process.







OEM DEVELOPMENT AND LOCALISATION

OEM parts development and the localisation of automotive components connect engineering requirements with manufacturing capabilities in Sri Lanka. We review opportunities to develop locally manufactured components around the customer's product and supply objectives.

LOCAL VALUE ADDITION

Local value addition (LVA) and import substitution begin with a part-by-part feasibility review. Material availability, tooling investment, process capability, quantities and validation requirements determine the proposed local manufacturing scope.

A COMMON ENGINEERING REFERENCE

Technical drawing and CAD interpretation establish the drawing revision, dimensions, mating features and finish requirements. Process engineering connects these requirements with tooling, work sequences and product acceptance.

CROSS FUNCTIONAL ENGINEERING

Cross-functional engineering brings design, quality, production and supply teams into the same programme. Cross-functional teams (CFTs) support clear responsibilities, development milestones and communication when requirements change.

OEM AND TIER 1 PROGRAMMES

Direct OEM and Tier 1 automotive supplier opportunities are reviewed against customer nomination, product scope and programme requirements. Supplier classification and customer-specific approval arrangements are established for the relevant relationship.







RUBBER COMPONENT MANUFACTURING

Rubber compression moulding forms a core part of our manufacturing experience. We produce moulded components for protection, cushioning and other application-specific requirements.

Material and component design depend on the operating conditions. We discuss temperature, exposure, movement, hardness and the way the part interfaces with the surrounding assembly.

MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR PROJECT REVIEW

Natural rubber, EPDM, NBR, neoprene, butyl and silicone.

COMPONENT EXAMPLES

- Bushes and insulating components.
- Axle boots, fork boots and protective boots.
- Mud flaps and protective moulded parts.
- Application-specific rubber components.

THE MANUFACTURING ROUTE

Design and Development establishes the component and tooling requirements. Compression moulding produces the part. Components then proceed to agreed checks, any required assembly and packing.







PLASTIC INJECTION MOULDING

Our injection moulding capabilities support plastic and soft PVC components for customer-specific products and assemblies.

We develop or review the design around its intended function, material choice, moulding requirements and assembly interfaces. The agreed drawing and sample approval establish the production reference.

MATERIALS AVAILABLE FOR PROJECT REVIEW

PP, ABS, TPE, TPU and soft PVC, according to the proposed component and manufacturing route.

COMPONENT EXAMPLES

Covers, handles, caps, brackets, end caps and other moulded parts. Product selection and material suitability follow the project specification.

TOOLING AND PRODUCTION

Mould development forms part of the wider design and development process. We review part geometry and material requirements before agreeing tooling, samples and production quantities.

The resulting parts can supply a customer's assembly process or move into the Group's final assembly and packing stage where included in the project scope.







SOFT PVC AND PLASTIC EXTRUSION

Extrusion supports products that require a continuous profile. Our soft PVC and plastics extrusion capabilities form part of the Group's material processing route.

Profile development begins with the section geometry, material and intended use. We consider how the profile fits the surrounding product, how it will be supplied and which dimensional features matter to the application.

PROJECT INFORMATION

- Section drawing and critical dimensions.
- Specified material or required material properties.
- Colour, finish and intended operating conditions.
- Required lengths, quantities and packing format.
- Assembly or fitment requirements.

CONNECTED WITH THE FINAL PRODUCT

Extruded profiles can form part of a wider component or assembly programme. The project determines the required cutting, assembly and packing arrangements.





METAL PART FABRICATION

Our metal fabrication route connects material cutting, forming and welding to produce components for the agreed product design.

We work with customer drawings and Group-developed designs. The manufacturing route considers material, section geometry, joining requirements and the finish needed for the application.

CORE PROCESSES

- CNC laser cutting for sheet and pipe.
- CNC pipe bending.
- Metal sheet forming.
- Robotic welding and MIG, TIG and spot welding.

MATERIALS

Our metal fabrication capabilities include mild steel and stainless steel. Other material requirements are assessed for the relevant process and project.

FINISHING AND ASSEMBLY

Fabricated components move to the specified surface finishing route, followed by final assembly and packing where required. This links the component's structure, appearance and assembly requirements within the Group's manufacturing process.







PRECISION PROCESSES IN METAL MANUFACTURING

Precision component manufacturing begins with a clear drawing and a suitable process route. Critical dimensions, material thickness, bend geometry and mating features guide the cutting, forming and machining requirements.

CUTTING AND FORMING

CNC sheet and pipe laser cutting establish the component profile. CNC pipe bending, power presses and hydraulic presses create the required shape, with the material and tooling requirements reviewed for the part.

CNC MACHINING

CNC turning and milling support suitable production parts and development tooling. Machining requirements follow the component geometry, drawing revision and agreed inspection criteria.

MANUFACTURING PROCESS CONTROL

Process engineering identifies the operating sequence and the features requiring attention during production. Work instructions, positioning aids and inspection requirements are defined around the relevant component.

PROCESS OPTIMISATION

Process optimisation reviews how operations, handling and component interfaces can work together more effectively. The intended result is a practical production route with clear requirements for quality and assembly.







PRECISION WELDING AND FABRICATED ASSEMBLIES

Welding brings formed and machined parts into fabricated components and assemblies. Our capabilities include robotic welding, MIG welding, TIG welding and spot welding, selected around the joint and production requirement.

JOINT DESIGN AND REPEATABLE POSITIONING

Precision welding starts with joint geometry, fit-up and component location. Jig and fixture design supports positioning and orientation during the joining operation.

ENGINEERING AND QUALITY REQUIREMENTS

- Material grade, thickness and joint configuration.
- Assembly drawings, interfaces and critical features.
- Weld appearance, inspection and acceptance requirements.
- Finishing requirements and final assembly fit.

FROM FABRICATION TO FINISHED ASSEMBLY

Cross-functional engineering connects the fabrication sequence with surface finishing and assembly requirements. Customer-specific welding standards, validation and approval requirements are reviewed for the programme before commitment.

Completed fabricated parts can be supplied as components or integrated with rubber and plastic parts within the agreed final assembly scope.





SURFACE FINISHING

Surface finishing forms the next stage of the metal manufacturing route. Our in-house capabilities include surface pretreatment, powder coating, liquid painting, electroplating and electrodeposition coating (ED coating).

We select the relevant process against the material, intended use and specified finish. A component may need a particular route rather than every available operation.

AVAILABLE FINISHING PROCESSES

PROCESS	ROLE WITHIN THE PROJECT
Surface pretreatment	Preparation before the specified coating or finishing operation.
Powder coating	Application of a specified powder-coated finish.
Liquid painting	Application of the agreed painted finish.
Electroplating	Application of the specified plated finish.
ED coating	Electrodeposition coating where specified for the component.

ONE DEFINED FINISHING SPECIFICATION

Colour, appearance, coating requirements, durability and inspection criteria are established as part of the component specification.





FINISHING AND PRODUCT ACCEPTANCE

Finishing requirements belong within the product specification. Material, geometry and operating environment influence the selected pretreatment, coating or plating route.

THE AGREED FINISH

Colour, appearance, durability, coverage and any specified coating thickness are established for the component. Handling and packing requirements consider the condition of the finished surfaces.

PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS

Where the application requires adhesion, corrosion, durability or other performance testing, the test method and acceptance limits need to be identified. Test conditions and results relate to the particular product and finishing system.

ASSEMBLY INTERFACES

Mating surfaces, contact areas and fitting requirements are reviewed alongside the finishing specification. This connects surface treatment with the final assembly requirements.

Product-specific acceptance criteria, inspection records and approval arrangements are established during technical review.







FINAL ASSEMBLY AND PACKING

Our manufacturing routes come together at final assembly and packing. Rubber, plastic and metal components can be combined into the agreed product or subassembly.

The assembly requirements define the component interfaces, fitting sequence and final checks. We agree which operations fall within our supply and which remain part of the customer's production process.

FINAL ASSEMBLY

Assembly of rubber, plastic and metal parts according to the approved product requirements, with any necessary production aids defined during development.

PACKING

Packing format, protection, quantities and labelling follow the agreed order requirements and the needs of the components or assemblies.

LOADING AND DELIVERY

Orders are prepared for loading and the agreed delivery arrangement. Destination, schedule and responsibilities are confirmed during the commercial review.







OUR MANUFACTURING LOCATIONS

Our Sri Lankan manufacturing network includes facilities in Hokandara, Boralugoda, Demalagama and Bingiriya. The Group's head office is in Hokandara.

LOCATION	ROLE WITHIN THE PROJECT
Hokandara	Head office, CNC workshop, CNC bending and surface treatment. CNC machining, tooling and mould making, powder coating and laboratory testing.
Boralugoda	Metal component assembly, welding, cutting and sizing. Robotic welding and manual MIG, TIG and spot welding.
Demalagama	Precision metal fabrication, sheet laser cutting, 3D laser tube cutting, metal pressing and 3D printing.
Bingiriya	Original manufacturing site. Rubber and plastic component manufacturing through injection moulding, compression moulding and extrusion, alongside material recycling.

PROJECT SPECIFIC FACILITY COORDINATION

The relevant manufacturing operations and site arrangements follow the product's process route. We confirm the proposed production and inspection scope during supplier and project discussions.

Head office: 30/1A, Ramanayaka Mawatha, Hokandara South, Hokandara 10118, Sri Lanka.



DESIGN AND MATERIAL PROCESSING EQUIPMENT

Our design and development work connects directly with the equipment used to make tooling and components. CNC machining supports relevant development work, while compression moulding, injection moulding and extrusion provide the rubber, plastics and soft PVC manufacturing routes.

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT RANGE
CNC lathe	Travel length up to 350 mm; diameter up to 350 mm
CNC milling	Maximum bed size 500 × 1,200 mm
CNC turning and milling machine	Maximum diameter 22 mm

RUBBER MANUFACTURING

EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT RANGE
Rubber compression presses	30T – 50 T

PLASTICS AND SOFT PVC

EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT RANGE
Injection moulding machines	19T – 550T; vertical and horizontal
Soft PVC extrusion machines	Range confirmed during technical review

Equipment ranges support initial technical discussions. Finished-part suitability depends on the material, geometry, tooling and agreed requirements.

METAL FABRICATION EQUIPMENT

The metal route begins with the required cutting and forming operations. Different machine configurations support sheet, tube and pipe components, followed by machining where the design requires it.

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT RANGE
CNC sheet laser cutting	Minimum thickness 0.5 mm; maximum 10 mm mild steel and 8 mm stainless steel
Combined pipe and sheet laser cutting	Tube diameter 20–200 mm; wall up to 8 mm. Sheet thickness from 0.5 mm to 16 mm mild steel or 10 mm stainless steel
CNC pipe laser cutting	Diameter 12–90 mm; wall thickness 0.5–8 mm
CNC pipe bending	Maximum diameter 50 mm × 2 mm wall; R150
CNC turning and milling machine	Maximum diameter 22 mm
Power presses	10T – 70T
Hydraulic presses	25T – 120T

The single CNC turning and milling machine supports relevant development and production activity across the Group's process routes.

COMPONENT REVIEW

Our technical review matches the drawing, material thickness, bend geometry and required features to the available process. Equipment maxima do not establish that every material and geometry combination can run at that limit.

WELDING CAPACITY AND PROCESS INTEGRATION

Welding connects the fabricated parts into the required component or assembly. Our equipment includes robotic welding alongside MIG, TIG and spot welding, with the process selected around the joint and production requirements.

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

EQUIPMENT

Robotic welding

MIG welding

TIG welding

Spot welding

SUPPORTING THE ASSEMBLY

The design defines the component interfaces, joint requirements and necessary positioning aids. We review the fabrication sequence, finishing requirements and final assembly scope together so that the operations support the intended product.

FINISHING AND FINAL SUPPLY

Metal components continue through the specified in-house surface finishing process before final assembly and packing. Rubber and plastic components join the assembly where required. Packing, loading and delivery arrangements follow the agreed order scope.

PROJECT CAPACITY

Machine counts describe the equipment inventory. Production volumes, available capacity, cycle times and delivery commitments require a review of the actual component and programme. We confirm these during technical and commercial discussions.

QUALITY MANAGEMENT AND CERTIFIED SCOPE

A clear specification provides the reference for quality. The drawing, material, manufacturing scope and acceptance requirements define what the finished component must meet.

The Group's manufacturing companies hold the following quality management credentials within their certified scopes.

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

CERTIFIED ENTITY	CREDENTIAL
Shamini Rubber Industries Pvt Ltd	ISO 9001:2015
Shamini Automobiles Pvt Ltd	ISO 9001:2015
Shamini Rubber Industries Pvt Ltd	IATF 16949:2016
Shamini Automobiles Pvt Ltd	IATF 16949:2016

SCOPE AND RESPONSIBILITY

Certification applies to the organisations, sites and activities stated on the certificates. The IATF certified scopes exclude product design responsibility. The Group's wider design and development services do not extend those certified scopes.

CUSTOMER REQUIREMENTS

Sampling, inspection, test methods and approval documentation are reviewed for the relevant product and programme. Customer-specific requirements and additional industry qualifications form part of the technical agreement.

Current certificate copies and scope details are available for buyer assessment.

QUALITY PLANNING AND CUSTOMER REQUIREMENTS

Zero-defect quality is an improvement objective: prevent defects at source, control variation and learn from non-conformances. Risk-based thinking and Customer-Specific Requirements (CSR) provide the starting point for product and process quality planning.

PLANNING AND PREVENTION

The programme review identifies critical features, material requirements and acceptance criteria. Where required, Advanced Product Quality Planning (APQP), Failure Mode and Effects Analysis (FMEA) and control plans establish the agreed planning and control framework.

MEASUREMENT AND PROCESS EVIDENCE

Measurement System Analysis (MSA) and Statistical Process Control (SPC) requirements are reviewed for relevant characteristics. The scope, studies and supporting records are agreed for the product and manufacturing site.

PRODUCTION APPROVAL

The Production Part Approval Process (PPAP) follows the customer's submission requirements. Where PPAP Level 3 is specified, the required samples and supporting documentation are defined before submission and production approval.

PROBLEM SOLVING AND CORRECTIVE ACTION

Non-conformance management connects containment with root cause analysis and corrective action. Corrective and Preventive Action (CAPA) and 8D problem solving may be specified as the reporting approach, with responsibilities, response timing and effectiveness checks agreed for the programme.





INSPECTION MEASUREMENT AND VALIDATION

Inspection connects the product specification with the evidence required for acceptance. Relevant characteristics include dimensions, material properties, appearance, surface finish and assembly fit.

MEASUREMENT AND CALIBRATION

Calibrated inspection equipment and suitable measuring methods support reliable inspection. Required equipment, calibration records and reporting formats are reviewed for the part. Where CMM measurement using a coordinate measuring machine is required, equipment availability and measurement scope are confirmed during technical review.

LABORATORY AND PRODUCT TESTING

Our Hokandara facility includes laboratory testing capability. Product validation and testing requirements are agreed for the application. Reliability and durability testing, where specified, require defined conditions, acceptance criteria and appropriate in-house or external testing arrangements.

TRACEABILITY AND SUPPLIER QUALITY ASSURANCE

Traceability and lot control requirements establish the identification and records needed for the programme. Supplier quality assurance requirements address purchased materials, specified grades and the evidence required for incoming acceptance.

TECHNICAL RECORDS

Material documents, dimensional reports, inspection records and customer approval formats are agreed for supply. Deviations and revised requirements are reviewed against the accepted specification.





LEAN MANUFACTURING AND IMPROVEMENT

Our improvement priorities draw on Lean manufacturing principles to support production efficiency, waste reduction and consistent operations. The emphasis is practical: organised work, clearer operating requirements and fewer avoidable interruptions.



5S AND VISUAL MANAGEMENT

5S provides a framework for workplace organisation and visual control. Tools, materials and operating conditions should be easy to identify so that abnormalities receive attention.



STANDARDISED WORK AND ERROR PROOFING

Standardised work, Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) and work instructions provide a common reference for operations. Poka-Yoke, or error-proofing, considers how part orientation, positioning and assembly errors can be prevented.



KAIZEN AND PROCESS OPTIMISATION

Kaizen and continuous improvement focus attention on recurring problems and opportunities to improve the process. Cross-functional teamwork supports the review of causes, proposed changes and results.



PRODUCTIVITY AND EQUIPMENT RELIABILITY

Preventive maintenance, changeover review, downtime reduction and material-flow improvements form part of the improvement agenda. Lean production priorities are linked with the product programme and the intended productivity improvement.



Programme requirements determine the tools, operating scope and evidence reviewed during supplier qualification.

OPERATIONAL EXCELLENCE AND SUPPLY COORDINATION

Operational excellence connects the customer requirement with a workable production and supply plan. Quantities, tooling readiness, approvals, materials and delivery expectations inform the proposed schedule.

PLANNING AND MANUFACTURING SCALABILITY

Production planning and scheduling review the process route, equipment and available capacity. The planning scope can incorporate Sales and Operations Planning (S&OP) and Material Requirements Planning (MRP), according to programme needs and the systems in use.

Manufacturing scalability is assessed against the actual component, tooling and order pattern. Capacity and lead-time commitments follow that review.

INVENTORY AND SUPPLY CHAIN INTEGRATION

Inventory management links material availability with production and dispatch requirements. Supply chain integration considers purchasing, incoming acceptance, pack quantities, labels and delivery responsibilities.

SYSTEMS AND PROGRAMME VISIBILITY

Where ERP-integrated manufacturing or customer planning interfaces are required, the integration, data and reporting scope are agreed for the programme. The reporting arrangements connect order, material and production information with the customer's requirements.

PERFORMANCE AND IMPROVEMENT

Relevant Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) can include Overall Equipment Effectiveness (OEE), On-Time Delivery (OTD), production efficiency, inventory performance and downtime. Applicable measures, definitions and targets are agreed; preventive maintenance, waste reduction and productivity improvement support the operational agenda.







DESIGN POSSIBILITIES ACROSS INDUSTRIES

A new application begins with a product requirement. Shamini Group welcomes ideas and component enquiries from every industry, then reviews the design, materials and manufacturing processes needed to develop them.

AUTOMOTIVE AND MOBILITY

Our established portfolio includes moulded parts, protective boots, guards, brackets, stands, holders and other vehicle components.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Machinery, agricultural equipment, building products, furniture, consumer products and electrical enclosures offer different component applications. Each enquiry requires a review of operating conditions, technical feasibility and any sector-specific qualifications.

FLOORING AND MATS

Interlocking mats, flow-through carpets, industrial and heavy-duty mats, gym and vehicle carpets, table mats and related products form part of the wider portfolio.
Your next product

Bring us a concept, sample or defined part requirement. Our design and manufacturing capabilities provide a starting point for exploring what can be made and what the application will require.







CLIENTS AND PROJECT REFERENCES

MANUFACTURING RELATIONSHIPS

DPMC Group
TVS Lanka
Senaro
Micro Cars
AIMA
Abans
Singer Mobility
Thimark Technocreations
Dyno

HOSPITALITY AND COMMERCIAL PROJECTS

Aliya Resort
Maalu Maalu Resort
Ayurvie Hotel and Ayurvie Weligama
Flower Garden Hotel
Weligama Leisure
Nawaloka Hospitals

Why Partner with SHAMINI?

- Over 40 Years of experience since 1985.
- Multi-Material & Integrated Manufacturing Capabilities across rubber, plastics, and metal.
- Diverse Production Technologies: Compression moulding, injection moulding, extrusion, CNC bending, sheet and tube laser cutting, 3D laser cutting, power pressing, welding, fabrication, and powder coating.
- OEM-Oriented Solutions
- ISO 9001 and IATF 16949 Quality Management operations.
- Technology-Driven Development.
- Long-Term Partnerships: Commitment to customer collaboration, responsive manufacturing, and continuous improvement.
- International Growth: An expanding focus on connecting with global buyers and developing new business opportunities.

Building on its established Sri Lankan manufacturing base, SHAMINI is focused on expanding international business relationships and exploring opportunities to participate in regional and global supply chains.

The Group seeks to connect with international OEMs, automotive component buyers, distributors, manufacturers, and industrial partners looking for manufacturing capabilities across rubber, plastics, and metal. Its international growth strategy includes developing new customer relationships, exploring strategic partnerships, and evaluating opportunities for regional business expansion.



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Beyond today's products, we see opportunities to design what comes next. We welcome ideas and component challenges from every industry, bringing design, tooling and manufacturing together around the requirements of each project.

Bring us your idea. Let's explore what we can make together.