



*Annual Report*  
2010-2011

## Letter from the Managing Trustee

*How does one describe a year in which the things we achieved left us even more anxious about the things we could not achieve?*

*Let's start with some of the good news. The Education for Peace Initiative (EPI) began to seem more real this year. Our research was presented at a couple of academic conferences around Chennai. EPI was a part of the Prajnaya 16 Days Campaign against Gender Violence. We've begun to look at content generation project ideas. Then, the Atithi Programme suddenly left the pages of our early vision documents and became a reality. The idea for a visitors' programme was to promote collaborative research by hosting a visiting scholar. Prajnaya would offer logistical support, help with research planning on the ground and engagement with our research and public education activities, but no financial benefits. We were delighted that Dr. Linda Racioppi chose to affiliate with us as a Saakshi Fellow! Finally, the 16 Days Campaign had a third successful year, connecting with new partners like eWIT and Chennai Police and addressing new issues like cybercrimes.*

*The bad news is that our work has grown, and I am tempted to write, so has our presence and our reach; however, our resources—human, financial and material—have not. We are still too few people grappling with too many things, stretching ourselves to the point of snapping. All of us have to earn a living elsewhere, and even at the very core of the extended Prajnaya team, the strain is becoming palpable. And yet, this is a moment that calls for us to have more energy and enthusiasm than ever before, to be able to put in four times the time we have... for the core work of Prajnaya, especially research; for the public education programmes, especially in the area of peace education; and for fundraising, so some of the core team at least can be paid salaries and work full-time for Prajnaya, in an office of our own.*

*And then, we take some comfort from the fact that resources have trickled in—as long as we don't count the value of our time and we don't ask for a place where we can all work together, there is enough for the odd programme or project. And also, that our community has grown—of donors, but also resource persons, volunteers and partners. Perhaps other things are around the corner? We live and work in hope. We have also been very good at stretching our rupees to do a great deal. Indeed, we worry that we are getting too good at it for our own welfare!*

*We hope you will help us address this challenge in the coming year. We count on it.*

Swarna Rajagopalan

## POLITICS, SECURITY AND WOMEN INITIATIVE (PSW)



The two components of the Politics, Security and Women Initiative compete for the small resource base of the Prajnya team.

Early in the year, we thought we would temporarily abandon the idea of doing video-taped LifeStories interviews, a key project of the Prajnya Resource Centre on Women in Politics and Policy. We opted instead to get a digital voice recorder with the intention of recording just the interview audio. We found a donor who gave us the money to purchase the recorder, but no one could make the time to actually interview anyone. The annual quiz too was a mixed experience, with better questions but poor participation. The year would have been disappointing except that we received our first Research Fellow—Saakshi Fellow, Linda Racioppi. Her choosing to affiliate with us in spite of how little we are able to offer now, has boosted our morale immensely. It has also given the Prajnya Resource Centre its first full-length project: an anthology on gender and disasters.

On the other hand, the third Prajnya 16 Days Campaign against Gender Violence went off really well. This year, we were able to draw Chennai Police into components of our campaign, and were able to organize a dialogue between police officers and college students on street sexual harassment. In spite of the successes of the third campaign, we decided to take a campaign sabbatical. After three years, we thought it was time to take stock and think about what next.

In addition, we were able to produce the second edition of our Gender Violence Report, this time with contributions from some guest writers. Anupama Srinivasan, who had won a grant from the Global Consortium on Security Transformation, completed her research study which was published in February 2011.

For 2011-12, PSW's goals are modest. The campaign sabbatical is an opportunity to use our resources to further our other projects. Resuming our old Roundtable Series and looking for ways to make our blogs active are on our agenda, in addition to completing the anthology project with the Saakshi Fellow.

## Prajnya Resource Centre on Women in Politics and Policy



<http://keepingcount.wordpress.com>



The Prajnya Resource Centre has had some slow times, with long stretches where occasional blog activity was all that we had to show for our existence!

In January, however, we were happy to have the first Saakshi Fellow join our team. Dr. Linda Racioppi is Professor of Comparative Cultures and Politics and International Relations at Michigan State University (MSU) where she also serves as Director of Strategic Partnerships in the University's Asian Studies Center. Her research and teaching have focused on gender politics, women's empowerment, human security, and conflict and post-conflict development in countries of Eurasia. Dr. Racioppi will be researching gender and post-disaster development, mainly in the Indian context. She will be a Prajnya Saakshi Fellow for the duration of her project.

The fourth Annual Prajnya Intercollegiate Quiz on Women in South Asia took place on the campus of Queen Mary's College this year. Ten teams signed up; three teams showed up. IIT Madras beat Meenakshi College and Queen Mary's College teams to first place. Sanobar Sultana and Maya Sricharan were quizmasters. Salma, the poet, gave away the prizes.

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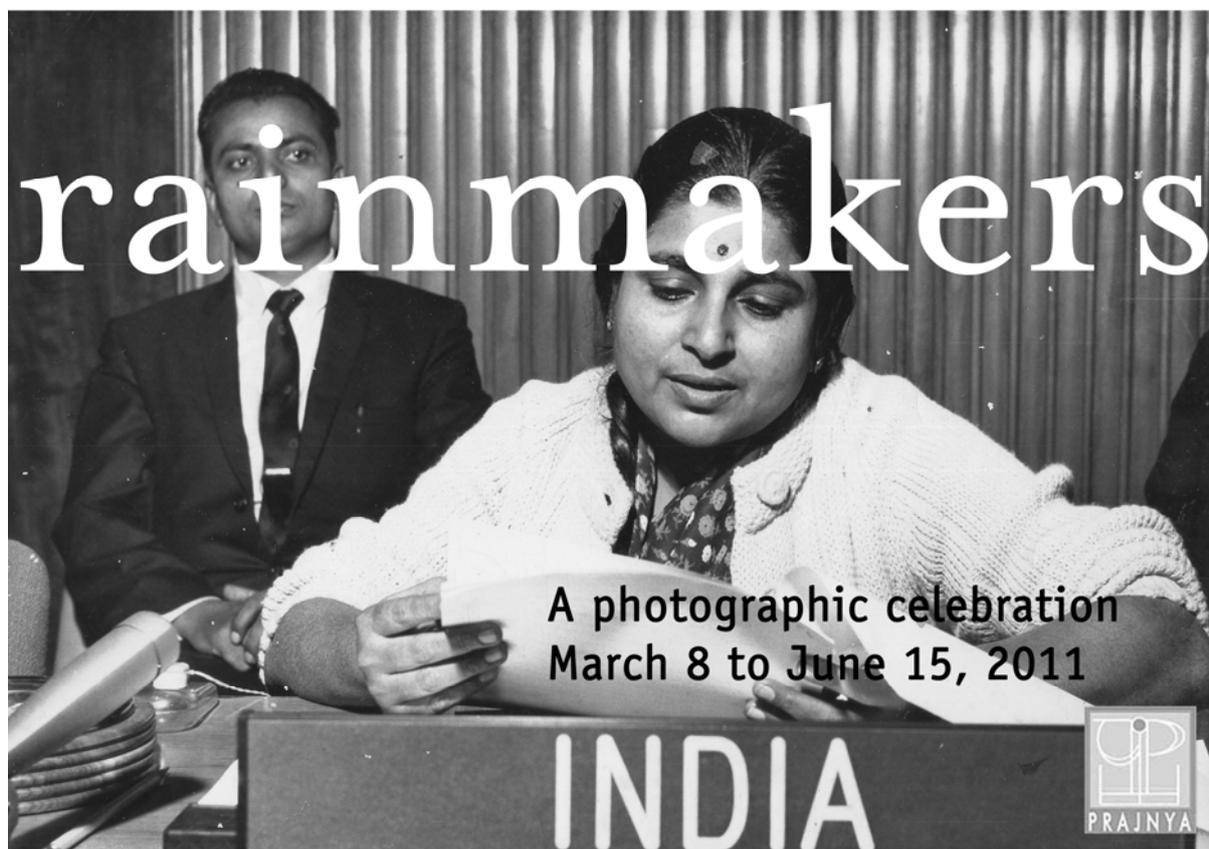
*Serving as Saakshi Fellow during my sabbatical year has facilitated my investigations into what is for me a relatively new area of research: gender and post-disaster development politics. Supported by Prajnya, I have been able to work on two interrelated projects that focus on gender and post-disaster development politics. The first project is a volume tentatively titled 'Gender Politics and Post-Disaster Reconstruction in South Asia' that I am editing with Dr. Swarna Rajagopalan. The volume will bring together academics and activists to provide a comprehensive analytical and practical perspective on gender and recovery after natural disasters.*

*Second, I am engaged in research for a comparative project examining gender politics and development strategies following natural disasters as well as man-made disasters, such as violent conflicts. While in India, I have focused on post-disaster developments with particular attention to (1) development programs implemented by governments and NGOs in the aftermath of a disaster and (2) men's and women's roles in the immediate post-disaster context. To the extent that post-tsunami programs are completed, I am interested to see what the longer range impacts of disasters are on gender politics and gender relations. Some of the scholarly literature suggests that political and social ruptures, such as those produced during natural disasters, provide an opening for women to increase their political voice and participation in public life. Thus, for example, I want to explore whether post-tsunami development did indeed encourage greater gender equity. In connection with this project, I traveled in cyclone- and drought-prone areas of Orissa before beginning investigations into tsunami-affected areas of Tamil Nadu.*

Dr. Linda Racioppi  
Saakshi Fellow

## Prajnya Archives

The Prajnya Archives collection has been quietly growing. Prajnya's celebration of the centenary of the International Women's Day observance was located in the Archives project. On March 8, 2011, we put out a 100-day call for photographic entries that showcased "resourceful women" which we defined as "women doing, making, building, recycling, making the impossible real and making unexpected choices in their personal, professional and social lives." A selection of the entries would be showcased in an exhibition. All submissions can be viewed at our website [www.prajnyaarchives.org](http://www.prajnyaarchives.org).



## Gender Violence Research and Information Taskforce (GRIT)



*Prajnya's Gender Violence Research and Information Taskforce (GRIT) was set up to take forward the work of the 16 Days Campaign, beyond the campaign period. In the last year, we were marginally successful in doing this, despite being constrained by limited human and financial resources.*

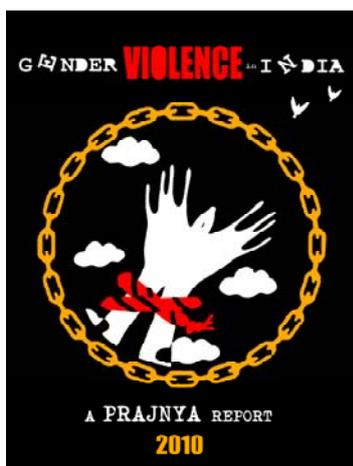
*On the research front, we produced the second edition of the Gender Violence in India report. Conceptualised as an annual survey on the state of gender violence in the country, the 2010 report focused on violence in public spaces and also featured expert commentaries by experienced writers on the issue. While we remain convinced that this report fills an important gap – consolidating available data and offering big-picture analysis – we also recognise the need to assess and potentially redefine our research processes. As of now, Prajnya relies entirely on volunteer editors and researchers; this means that year-round, focused analysis is virtually impossible.*

*In terms of programming, we have focused our energies on young people and health care professionals, two groups we have identified as urgently needing greater awareness and training on gender violence. Again, where we have conducted workshops, they have been remarkably rewarding, with genuinely heated discussions, a hallmark of a successful session! Participants have repeatedly commented on the need for sustained interactions such as these that offer them a valuable platform to talk about their concerns.*

*Our primary challenge remains that of convincing institutions (whether colleges, hospitals or medical schools) and relevant authorities of the indisputable need for such programmes. Even where principals or administrators are convinced, finding a 'slot' is easier said than done, given the crowded semester calendars that most colleges have.*

*In the coming year, we propose to persist with our programming agenda while simultaneously reassessing our research plan. As with Prajnya's other initiatives, GRIT urgently needs both financial and human resources in order to play a sustained role in the prevention of gender violence.*

Anupama Srinivasan  
Programme Director, GRIT@Prajnya



## Gender Violence in India (2010): A Prajnya Report

The following is adapted from Prajnya's annual report on the state of gender violence in India. The full report is available at <http://www.prajnya.in/gvr10.pdf>.

*The 2010 Gender Violence in India Report focuses on violence in public spaces, drawing attention to the kinds of violence to which women are especially vulnerable when they step out of their homes. This year's report contains short accounts of four forms of public violence—street sexual harassment, workplace sexual harassment, ICT-related gender violence and gendered political violence. Each account both draws on any available data and flags the absence of specific kinds of data.*

*This edition of the report also features four short expert commentaries on different aspects of gender violence. Ammu Joseph explores the possible relationship between violence against women and the over-arching culture of violence that permeates most societies in the world today. Vibhuti Patel writes on the link between economic growth and gender violence. Geeta Ramaseshan examines the proposed Bill on honour killings and the response of the State to such violence. Kalpana Sharma discusses the violence that women face as a result of poverty and deprivation.*

*Some of the issues we highlighted in last year's report remain unchanged: data collection challenges and access problems, for instance. What this year's report points to is that beyond the forms of violence that we can now identify and for which we can seek justice, lies a murky, violent universe of which we are barely aware. As more women step into public spaces—even, the public sphere—they will encounter new forms of violence. Research and advocacy must pay pro-active attention to preventing, confronting and resolving these challenges—on the street, in the workplace, on the Internet and in politically volatile settings.*



## Gender Violence Research in India by Anupama Srinivasan

The following is adapted from 'Gender Violence as Insecurity: Research Trends in South Asia', a study funded by the Global Consortium on Security Transformation. The objective of this study was to identify and analyse the state of research on gender violence in South Asia. The study is available in full at: [http://www.securitytransformation.org/images/publicaciones/197\\_New\\_Voices\\_Series\\_9\\_Gender\\_Violence\\_as\\_Insecurity.pdf](http://www.securitytransformation.org/images/publicaciones/197_New_Voices_Series_9_Gender_Violence_as_Insecurity.pdf).

*Across the world, gender violence is pervasive and persistent, cutting across divisions of class, caste, age and community. Across the world, data on gender violence is inadequate; there are few research initiatives that monitor, track and analyse gender violence in a sustained manner.*

*These two statements, variations of which are common in most publications on gender violence or violence against women (VAW), represent a curious contradiction. We do not know enough about the incidence, causes, costs and consequences of gender violence; but we do know that it is highly prevalent in its many forms and manifestations and that it adversely impacts the lives of women and men across the world.*

*The objective of this paper is to identify and analyse the state of research on gender violence in South Asia. Without research to lend direction and suggest approaches, advocacy and activism run the risk of becoming ad hoc, however well-intentioned and well-executed. The nature, quality and accessibility of research make a tremendous difference to the service, advocacy and policy-making sectors that work on this issue.*

*This paper, Gender Violence as Insecurity: Research Trends in South Asia, will explore several key issues, seeking answers to the following questions:*

- 1. Is there sustained, consistent research on gender violence in South Asia?*
- 2. Who commissions and carries out this research?*
- 3. What has/does this research focus on?*
- 4. What are the specific challenges that researchers working on this issue face? How can these be addressed?*

## Prajnya 16 Days Campaign against Gender Violence 2010



The following is excerpted from the 2010 campaign report. The full text is available at <http://prajnya.in/16d10report.pdf>.

*Between 25 November and 10 December 2010, Prajnya organised the 16 Days Campaign against Gender Violence in Chennai, for the third successive year.*

### **What we tried to do, how we think we fared**

- *This year we wanted to spotlight safety in public spaces. We piloted a Women's Safety Audit in one South Chennai neighbourhood and shared the report at a public forum around the question, "Is Chennai Safe for Women?"*
- *Public spaces were also the subject of the consultation we organised between student union representatives and Chennai Police. While getting colleges to respond and participate remains a big challenge, those who did respond did so with an encouraging enthusiasm.*
- *Prajnya has wanted to work with the administration and police, facilitating an interface between them and civil society. This year, we made a beginning with a fruitful partnership with Chennai Police, whose representatives were present at the public forum and the seminar on ICT and gender violence, in addition to the special consultation, Intersect.*
- *Innovative programming such as Laddies Night took the campaign out to new audiences. We did not keep systematic track but a conservative estimate would suggest that around 500 people attended our various programmes this year in spite of torrential rains.*

*After three years of campaigning, the Prajnya team has decided to take a one-year campaign sabbatical to take stock, focus on follow-up and consolidate our resource base.*



*Being a part of the 16 day campaign was a unique one for me as different programs were being conceptualized for these days with dedication. Every effort was being made to offer a distinctive and interesting experience for the public.*

*Verse has been used since time immemorial to spread awareness on any issue. I had the opportunity to listen to three amazing poets read out their works on the issue. My husband and I were so greatly inspired that we rushed to buy Salma's book "The Hour After Midnight". We had to make them search for the last copy of her book.*

*Ah! How can I forget the innumerable number of calls made to the colleges in Chennai for a program, the follow-up calls, last minute drop outs, cancellation of programs -a mad scenario, but even in the midst of this, there always happens to be a ray of hope. It could be a smile or a word of expressing gratitude that can just make your day and leave you pepping with energy. You know they might only help you tie a banner or write certificates, but this gesture from them is all that is needed!! Thanks a lot everyone.*

Namitha Joseph  
2010 Campaign Coordinator



*Call me GERONIMO! Not the one who got shot, but the one who got lucky.*

*Volunteering with Prajnya was luck by chance. As Prajnya's campaign chugged to an end, I could assert that I had indeed been extremely fortunate to have been a part of a campaign where everyone led, everyone worked, and everyone performed. What surprised me further was the nearly non - existence of hierarchies that are the bane of many a campaign. Volunteers, within the provided space could be independent and bring innovation and ideas to the campaign desk @ the speed of thought.*

*The campaign meted out a lesson in organization and coordination. Promptness, punctuality, and clarity in planning were the high marks of the campaign. Team Prajnya let me be a blogger, thinker (some ideas), and a 'thank'er at times. The message that underscored the 16-day campaign had darker shades and pointed to the grim realities of life; yet the campaign offered hope as a prescription and steered away from acting as a panacea.*

*Prajnya happens to be powered by a rechargeable EEE battery: Enthusiasm, Energy, and Excitement. And for volunteers, at Prajnya, responsibility is a thoroughly enjoyable, gratifying experience. Tag that as the 'Spirit of Prajnya'!*

Hemant Shivakumar  
Campaign Volunteer

## EDUCATION FOR PEACE INITIATIVE (EPI)



*In the past year the EPI related activities include presenting a paper on “Building blocks for Peace education: A practical discussion of conceptual issues” at a conference, Development and Equity for a Global Society, organized by The Madras School of Social Work on August 6<sup>th</sup>/7<sup>th</sup> 2010.*

*Another presentation was titled “Education for Peace” , at the University of Madras seminar organized by the Aseema Trust and the Department of Philosophy, University of Madras, on “Reading Gandhi for the Post Modern World,” “Gandhian Nonviolence: Transformation, Communication and Social Justice.” On 4<sup>th</sup> October 2010.*

*Another event signifies the start of work with schools and students. Titled “Who is your Shero?” it was an essay competition organised for school students of grade six. The students had to submit a 200-word Tamil or English essay on any woman who made an impact on society, stood up for rights or was a role model for the future generations, whether they be famous personalities or local heroes.*

*Seven city schools participated and three students from each school were invited to an event, held at Besant Arundale Senior Secondary School, Kalakshetra Foundation, Thiruvanmiyur on Saturday, 4<sup>th</sup> December 2010 from 10:30 am onwards, where they read out their essays in front of an eminent panel of judges and received certificates of honour. Some of the best entries were published in Aseema Trust’s school magazine Chakram and posted on the Prajnaya website and Peace blog.*

Priyadarshini Rajagopalan  
Director, Education for Peace Initiative



## REFLECTIONS ON REACHING OUT



<http://www.prajnya.in>



<https://www.facebook.com/prajnyatrust>



<http://twitter.com/#!/prajnya>

### The challenges of outreach

*Fund-raising and outreach for Prajnya has and continues to be a challenge. And here's why: Our work: Herein lies our first challenge. Talking to people about our work has not been difficult but convincing them to donate to us has. Why? Most individuals don't realise the importance of our work; the few who do, happen to be our friends and well-wishers whose unstinting support has been pivotal to Prajnya. People have to be open to the idea of donating to causes beyond those which transform lives.*

*Most corporates today have very well-defined CSR activities covering primarily areas of health, education and environment and most companies do not deviate from their assigned CSR areas. So in turn we have to find a common thread that works for both and we've succeeded in doing so on a few occasions, especially during the 16 days campaign.*

*Resources: Fund-raising is not a once-a-week activity. Especially for a new organisation, one needs to constantly be on the look-out for opportunities that will provide impetus to our work. Being a team of volunteers, it has been extremely difficult to pursue fund-raising the way we would have wanted. With full-time jobs and paucity of time, our fund-raising efforts have been quite feeble. None of us comes in with the professional expertise of a fund-raiser, so overall it's been a learning curve not just for me but for the entire team.*

*Words of encouragement we've heard plenty, but I wish that ALONE could sustain the work we do.*

*While raising funds is no doubt a difficult task, I don't think it is impossible. It does however require dedicated and concerted efforts. So far we've been looking at people and organisations to help us maybe it's time we look at people and organisations that we can help.*

Nandhini Shanmugham  
Honorary Member, Resource Development Team



## **“The hard yards need resources”**

*Over the years since we founded Prajnya, I have at times been astonished by the spectrum of issues that have been addressed. I marvel at how time and resources have been stretched to gain value. And then I think: why are these issues not under the radar of philanthropists? Why are they the subject of one-off TV shows or an occasional series in a national newspaper?*

*For instance, I was in Bangalore when the news of a film actor getting arrested for alleged domestic violence broke. Intrepid cameramen got visuals that would quickly disappear from TV screens. Domestic violence cases are often reported in gossipy tones. Salacious too at times. But, domestic violence is a crime that holds up a mirror. To us, to our society and to our country. What we choose to see is up to us. But what we do about what we see reflects our attitudes. And that makes it anything but a domestic issue. Is it because they hit too close to home?*

*So what can Prajnya do? There is only so much that advocacy and self motivation can do. The hard yards need resources that are scant at the moment. As we seek to fund our work, we are mindful that corporates and individual donors often seek value in the avenues in which they deploy resources.*

*Building roads and phone networks is important. It's also important to sensitise human behaviour so those roads and phones aren't misused. For example, one of the advertisers in the first Indian Grand Prix is offering advertising space to one lucky brand on cars that sport its ads. Now wouldn't it be wonderful if that space were used for public service work? Reading about our PSW initiatives would give them much to choose from and hopefully, from which to gain value!*

Shilpa Anand  
Founding Trustee



## **A place of our own!**

*Prajnya initially started with one initiative. Now it has grown and many projects are there. We started with two annual programmes and now, we have many workshops, programs, roundtables, conferences, etc.*

*Prajnya has very excellent volunteers who take their responsibilities seriously and get things done on time. Especially when I see all the volunteers taking interest and coming to the house or café for meetings, it is amazing. Prajnya right now doesn't have an office of its own. Since there is no office, volunteers are slowed down in their work. They have to wait and discuss with others before anything gets done.*

*Prajnya's hard task is to unite all the volunteers together and sustain their enthusiasm. And for this, I think, it needs an office where regular meetings and follow-up can be done so that Prajnya can grow even faster than this. There will be regular follow-ups on all the initiatives and programmes. And with an office, fundraising will also get on track instantly.*

*Initially, Prajnya was a small family in a single room of a house but it has grown in the past four years and now it needs a house (office) of its own!*

Subhashini Selvanathan  
Prajnya Administrator

## FINANCIAL REPORT 2010-11

<b>What we received</b>		
Endowment Donation		-
General Donation		26040.00
<i>Politics, Security, Women Initiative</i>		
(a) Prajnya Resource Centre on Women in Politics & Policy		
(i) LifeStories		10000.00
(ii) Quiz'10		3500.00
(b) Gender Violence Research and Information Taskforce (GRIT)		
(i) Prajnya 16 Days Campaign Against Gender Violence		175000.01
(ii) Gender Violence Report		5000.00
(iii) GRIT Workshop		4000.00
<i>Education for Peace Initiative</i>		
<i>Loan from Chaitanya</i>		18000.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>241540.01</b>
<b>What we spent</b>		
<i>Administrative Expenses</i>		25117.95
<i>Politics, Security, Women Initiative</i>		
(a) Prajnya Resource Centre on Women in Politics & Policy		
(i) LifeStories		7990.00
(ii) Quiz'2010		8872.00
(iii) Prajnya Archives		1340.00
(b) Gender Violence Research and Information Taskforce (GRIT)		
(i) Prajnya 16 Days Campaign Against Gender Violence		192915.00
(ii) Gender Violence Report		9778.96
<i>Education for Peace Initiative</i>		
		3400.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>249413.91</b>
<b>What we held</b>		
	April 1, 2010	March 31, 2011
Bank	29710.91	22829.01
Cash	0.00	23.00
FD	110360.91	127942.51

## 2010-11 Supporters

Accel Frontline Ltd  
AD2PRO Media Solutions Pvt Ltd  
Ashwin Krishnan  
AT Road Software India Pvt Ltd  
Axa Business Service Pvt Ltd  
Centre for Women's Studies. Stella Maris College  
Chaitanya-The Policy Consultancy  
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HCL Technologies  
J Antony Jerald Anand  
Kasturi & Sons  
Malathi Jaikumar  
Bharati Ramachandran  
Sulapa Ghosh  
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Vasughi K Adityan

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*As somebody brought up exclusively under the guidance of my grandmother and mother, I realise the contribution that women make to the future of the society. So this is just a small investment in that future.*

Sridhar Krishnaswamy

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**WE CANNOT THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR YOUR SUPPORT.  
WE ARE, BECAUSE YOU SUPPORT US.  
WE WORK, BECAUSE YOU THINK OUR WORK IS WORTH YOUR SUPPORT.**

**THE PRAJNYA TRUST**  
**B-402, PRINCE VILLA, NO.7, RAJAMANNAR STREET**  
**T.NAGAR, CHENNAI 600017**

**RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.3.2011**

Receipts	Cash		Payments	Cash	
	Rs.	Rs.		Rs.	Rs.
To Opening balance	0.00	29710.91	By cash withdrawn		52500.00
To Donations received:			By Cash deposited	6000.00	
Towards Revenue	5200.00	20840.00			
Towards GRIT service providers project	0.00	9000.00	By Printing & Stationery	6402.00	9728.00
Towards PSW Projects	0.00	10000.00	By Postage & Courier	1090.00	
Towards Quiz	500.00	3000.00	By Travelling & Conveyance		1610.00
			By Quiz expenses	7872.00	1000.00
To 16 days campaign donations	18000.00	175000.01	By Audit Fee		2500.00
To cash withdrawn	52500.00		By Membership-Renewal Fee		750.00
To cash deposited		6000.00	By GRIT service providers project	4254.00	5524.96
			By PSW Life Story-Project		7990.00
To loan from Swarna	992.00		By Peace education-Admin cost	400.00	3000.00
			By PSW-Prajnya Archives	951.00	
			By Registration Fees	200.00	3226.95
			By 16 days campaign	50023.00	142892.00
			By Balance c/d		22829.01
<b>Total</b>	<b>77192.00</b>	<b>253550.92</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>77192.00</b>	<b>253550.92</b>
	0.00	0.00			

For THE PRAJNYA TRUST:

*Shayajee*

Managing Trustee

As per Books of Account and records produced and explanations given

*S. Anmaran Prath*

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

01/09/2011



THE PRAJNYA TRUST					
B-402, PRINCE VILLA, NO.7, RAJAMANNAR STREET					
T.NAGAR, CHENNAI 600017					
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2011					
EXPENDITURE	Rs.P.		INCOME		Rs.P.
To Printing & Stationery	16130.00		By Donations		
To Postage and courier	1090.00		- General		26040.00
To Travelling and Conveyance	1610.00		- 16 days Campaign		193000.01
To Registration fees	3426.95		- Quiz		3500.00
To Depreciation	1199.00		By project receipts		19000.00
To Membership expenses	750.00		" Excess of exp. over income		1082.90
To Quiz expenses	8872.00				
To Audit fee	2500.00				
To Project exp.	13178.96				
To Prajnya Archives exp.	951.00				
To 16 days Campaign exp.	192915.00				
<b>Total</b>	<b>242622.91</b>		<b>Total</b>		<b>242622.91</b>
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2011					
LIABILITIES	Rs. P.	Rs. P.	ASSETS	Rs. P.	Rs. P.
CORPUS FUND			Cash at Bank		22829.01
Balance as on 1.4.2010	118004.00		FD with bank		
Add: Corpus Donation	0.00	118004.00	-A/c.no.26814	29711.53	
			-A/c.no.46285	60000.00	
			-A/c.no.50521	8002.00	
Loan from Ms.Swarna Rajagopal		29516.00			
			-A/c.no.52526	10000.00	
			-A/c.no.54020	5000.00	
					112713.53
			Fixed Assets		
			Recorder		6791.00
			GENERAL FUND		
			Balance as on 1.4.2010	4103.56	
			Excess of exp. over income	1082.90	5186.46
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>147520.00</b>		<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>147520.00</b>
					0.00
For THE PRAJNYA TRUST			As per Books of Account and records produced and Explanations given		
<i>S. Anandan</i>			<i>S. Anandan</i>		
Managing Trustee			CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT		
			01/09/2011		
DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE					
BLOCK I (15%)					
Recorder purchased		7990.00			
Less: Depreciation		1199.00			
		6791.00			



## **Prajnya Factfile**

- Prajnya was established as a public charitable trust in January 2006. It was registered under section 12AA of the Income Tax Act 1961 (695/06-07).
- The Trust launched Prajnya Initiatives for Peace, Justice and Security in September 2007.
- Prajnya's work is organized into thematic initiatives each of which addresses a cluster of issues and is anchored by a cornerstone project that will form its core agenda.
  - *Politics, Security and Women*
  - *Education for Peace*
- Donations to Prajnya from 01-04-2008 to 31-03-2011 qualify for deduction under Section 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961 as per I.T. Dept. Notification DIT (E) No. 2(573)2006-07 dated 26-09-2008.
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