



### Report from the Chair

Ko te rangi e tū nei

Ko te papa e takoto nei

Whakarongo ake

Tihei mauri ora i te whei ao ki to ao mārama

E koro Aoraki e tū, e tū, e tū

E ngā mana, e ngā reo, e ngā karanga maha tēnei te Whatu Manawa Māoritanga o Rehua e mihi atu nei ki ō tātou mate kua hinga atu nei e hinga mai na. Nō reira haere atu raa. Kia tātou te kanohi ora he whare korero mō rātou kua whakatā

Tēnā koutou, Tēnā koutou, Tēnā tātou katoa

On behalf of the trustees of Te Whatu Manawa Māoritanga o Rehua I am delighted to present the 2015 Annual Report. It's been both a challenging and productive year for Rehua, however I believe we end the year in good heart.

In April we closed our wharenuī to undertake the first stage of Te Putahinui o Rehua, our marae redevelopment plan. This has involved a refurbishment of the wharenuī, wharekai, kitchen, kaumātua room and ablutions block. We have been fortunate to have Te Kaihanga Old Boy Andy Ruruku supporting the build, and project management support from both Opus and Sidera who have kept things on track. While there have been delays I am pleased to report that the work has been completed and our wharenuī can again feel the warmth of whānau within its walls.

I would like to thank the Department of Internal Affairs Marae Heritage Fund for the

significant funding that has helped see the project through to fruition.

A highlight of the year was successfully securing Māori Provider Development Scheme (MPDS) funding. This funding has enabled us to revisit our strategic direction and to put in place some necessary systems that ensure we are the 'best we can be'. This work has meant that we were in turn successful in achieving Te Wana accreditation, which is essential to our ongoing delivery of quality services and programmes.

It is with sadness we farewell our marae manager, Raylee Price. Raylee has been with us for almost three years and has done a wonderful job of looking after marae operations. On behalf of the board and staff I would like to thank Raylee for her commitment and dedication to her mahi and wish her all the best on her new journey. As always a big mihi to our dedicated team who continue to work tirelessly to uphold the mana of the marae, manaaki our guests and ensure its smooth operation.

The Kaumātua Services continue to breathe energy and life into marae with numbers growing again during the year. This service has become a flagship of our activities and we hope that moving forward we can look to expand our offering to our kaumātua.

We have recently started a project to produce a book on the history of the marae. This has been a long held dream of Uncle Terry Ryan,

so it is great to see what is likely to be a two-year project, get underway. We are fortunate to have Paul and Claire White on board to research and write the publication.

Post year-end we farewellled Mahaanui Kurataiao who left us in October. We have also received notification from Te Puni Kōkiri that they will be moving to new premises early in the New Year. While we are sorry to see them go, this provides us with the opportunity to think about the future and the best use of this space.

Despite the loss of income from the closure of the wharenuī we have once again posted a profit, slightly ahead of budget projections. This result is especially pleasing as it puts us in a good position for what we believe will be a challenging year ahead. Our immediate focus is on finding a new marae manager, progressing phase two of Te Putahinui o Rehua and continuing to contribute to and support our whānau and community.

In closing I wish to acknowledge the Kahui Kaumātua who uphold the tikanga and kawa of our marae and my fellow trustees for their ongoing commitment to the board and keeping the kaupapa of Rehua alive. The time and energy required on top of already busy lives is not always easy – thank you all – your efforts do not go unnoticed.

Nāhaku noa, nā

Phil Tumataroa – Chair

### Pūrongo Kāhui Kaumātua

He tau ariki te tau

He tau ngaahuru te tau

He tau pai te tau

He tau ano te tau

Kia ora taatou me pewhea teenei e timata ai ki te whakahua mai i ngā ahuatanga kua paa ana ki ngā Kaahui Kaumaatua.

Tuatahi i te haere toonu a taatou hui. He hoonore nui ki te mahi i waenganui i a raatou.

Wheoi ano ko teeraa haerenga ki Hokitika i te tuuwharetanga o teeraa marae araa too raatou tuupuna a Tuhuru. Kia mohio ai i koona a Rehua me oona kaumaatua.

He nui hoki te whakapaipai oo Rehua te papa me oona piringa whare, he make over nui, kua roa e whanga mai naa. Wheoi ano kua oti kua ea kua tau.

Aanei e panuitia iho nei eeteahi atu o ngā kaupapa kua tuutuki mai i roto i te tau nei.

Te Waananga o Raukawa – ko te Poupou Karanga, ko te Poupou Whaikoero. He tini te tautoko o ngā kaumaatua

Ko Matariki ki Rehua – he rawe hoki me te huhua o te haapori naa raatou te kaupapa i ora ai.

Noo reira ahakoa e maha kee atu ngā hui i konei ki rehua koia eenei e paa mai ki te ngaakau. Noo reira e te puna kaumaatua e te iwi huri noa waiho eenei kupu aaku hei whakakapi. Kia piki te ora te maaramatanga ki runga i te tinana, te wairua huri noa kia taatou whaanau.

Ko te Atua too taatou piringa Ka puta Ka ora.

Ruawhitu Pokaia  
Kanohi Kaahui Kaumaatua



## Treasurer's Report

Tēnā koutou katoa,

It is with pleasure that I present the Trust Board financial report for the year ending 30 June 2015. Having presented a positive result in 2013 and 2014, I am pleased to report that the marae has continued to build on this success and reports another surplus in 2015. Staff have worked incredibly hard to ensure that we remain operationally viable and I report an operations surplus of \$70,390 and a net profit of \$917,482. The operational surplus covering all of our day to day running costs is made up as follows:

Profit / (Loss)	2015 Actual	2014 Actual	Variance
<b>Marae Services</b>	(55,970)	(57,908)	1938
<b>Property Services</b>	98,563	98,175	388
<b>Kaumātua Services</b>	27,797	8508	19,289
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>70,390</b>	48,755	21,615

The significant difference between the operational surplus and the net profit is the inclusion of funds generated from external sources. These include; grants to the marae, event sponsorships, the receipt of our earthquake insurance payment totalling \$658,340 and interest on bank deposits of \$53,878. The earthquake insurance payments and some funds held by the Trust have now been deposited into an investment account with Kiwibank for future capital work including many years of deferred maintenance around the property.

The insurance payment (excluding GST and interest earned) received from the Methodist Church was made up with the following components due to the damage to each building:

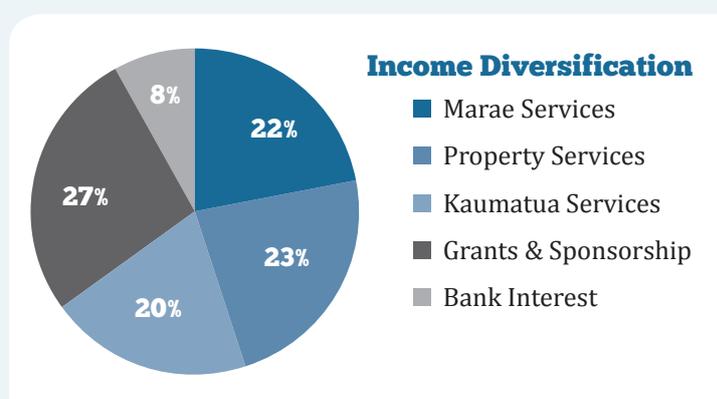
<b>Te Kooti</b>	208,500
<b>Kohanga Reo</b>	77,200
<b>Wharenui</b>	28,900
<b>Wharekai</b>	24,500
<b>Laundry, Freezer, Store</b>	109,100
<b>Health Centre</b>	40,100
<b>Front Shelter &amp; Site works</b>	96,176
<b>Consents &amp; Fees</b>	58,400
<b>Less excess</b>	(11,549)

Total equity has continued to increase particularly with the receipt of the insurance payment and increased bank interest. Working capital is strong but it should be noted that a significant portion of this is being held in bank deposits for future repairs and maintenance.

Year	Working Capital	Total Equity
2013	177,000	653,734
2014	387,466	710,404
2015	1,453,747	1,628,412

Our financial systems and reporting continues to improve and we have a relatively high level of trust between management, our accountants and the Board. Repeat and increased investment from funders is positive and their audit results are encouraging. Staff as a team work tirelessly to ensure that all parts of the marae operations run smoothly and on a financially stable platform.

Across our operational portfolios we have seen a significant financial improvement in the Kaumātua Services along with an increased amount of activity in the provision of quality services. The property portfolio has performed well however several of our larger tenants have signalled their intentions to vacate over the coming months. This will have a less than positive impact on our income as we work to find new tenants for the vacated space. Marae bookings and demand remain strong and work continues to ensure that this service can be maintained for the benefit of the community at large.



Phase one of Te Putahinu o Rehua (The Rehua Marae Redevelopment Plan) has been completed. The project was managed by Opus International and contracted to Ru Build Ltd. It encompassed the redevelopment of the wharenui, wharekai, ablutions and kaumātua room.

The total cost of the project including construction, new kitchen and professional fees when complete is approximately \$1.2m. We have been lucky enough to source financial support of around \$700,000 from external funders including the Department of Internal Affairs, Christchurch City Council, Canterbury Community Trust and Te Puni Kōkiri.

The board has committed to make up the difference of approximately \$500,000 from insurance payments and other financial reserves. On the down side the marae closed for hui and wānanga in mid April and reopened in October 2015.

In closing, it is pleasing to see the marae in a financial position whereby it can look beyond simple cashflow issues and begin to make broader decisions about the ongoing wellbeing of the facility and its role in the community.

David Ormsby  
Treasurer

## Marae Manager's Report

"Aroha ki te tangata  
Ahakoa ko wai – Ahakoa nō hea"

This whakataukī is an appropriate heartfelt acknowledgement and tribute to the many people who contribute in countless ways to the successes and achievements that are synonymous with Rehua Marae.



### The past year has many highlights including the following:

- **Kaumātua Services:** 2015 was the 25th Anniversary with the service renamed: Te Kaitaka Tūpuna o Rehua (Kaumātua Services). This name pays homage to the service for its value as a cloak of support and wellbeing for our elderly.
- **Te Putahinui o Rehua:** (Marae development) This is a substantial project that began in 2011. This year we successfully completed the first stage with the upgrade of our marae facilities for the benefit of the hundreds we host each year.
- **Kahui Kaumātua** unconditional support in kawa and tikanga appropriate to Rehua Marae.
- **Quality Improvement Council/Te Wana accreditation:** An acknowledgement to Te Whatu Manawa Māoritanga o Rehua Trust Board for quality improvements in governance and policy and procedures; and accreditation in health and community service delivery.
- **Te Wānanga o Raukawa programmes:** Poupou Karanga and Poupou Whaikōrero – we had over 40 tauira enrolled in these programmes with 90% successful completion

Our 2015 – 2018 vision is to “Provide a welcoming culturally unique environment for community activities and to operate a sustainable marae”. Over the past three years, I have had the privilege of working with whānau and people who are passionately committed to the welfare and upkeep of Rehua Marae. Balancing the cultural role of the

marae with the need to be sustainable over the long-term takes a lot of hard work and it is with thanks to the Board and our kaimahi, Maureen McManus, Sammi Donaldson, Elena Gapper and Harry Ehau, I believe Rehua Marae is in very good shape. I have made many new friends, been reacquainted with old ones and reconnected to my Tuatini-

Taiaroa Whānau – Ngā mihi ki a koutou. I am looking forward to returning to the North Island specifically Te Awamutu and supporting my home marae at Raetihi.

Ngā mihi  
Raylee Price – Marae Manager

*Rehua Marae and the Board would like to acknowledge and thank all those organisations that have helped support the marae and its activities throughout the year through funding:*



Te Puni Kōkiri  
REALISING MĀORI POTENTIAL



Rata Foundation  
(former Canterbury Community Trust)



Christchurch City Council – Creative Communities, Strengthening Communities, Small Grants and Capital Endowment



Marae Heritage Fund – Lotto NZ



Regional Lottery Grant



Ministry of Health – MPDS  
(Māori Provider Development Scheme)



Methodist Church of NZ  
(PAC)



Support Volunteering Fund  
(Lottery)