



### Report from the Chair

Kia ora koutou,  
*Tuia kia rangi rāua ko papa tū tonu  
Tuia kia tatou te ira tangata ngaro noa ngaro  
noa Tuia ki te kaupapa ka ara ake anō i te  
whei ao ki te ao mārama*

*He puna kōrero, he puna whakaaro,  
He puna tautoko, he puna kaumātua,  
Mate atu ara mai, mate atu ara mai anō.  
He puna e kore e mimiti  
Tihei mauri ora*

*E ngā mana e ngā reo  
e ngā karangatanga maha o Rehua  
E te tī e te tā tēna koutou katoa.*

It is a pleasure to present the 2014 Annual Report for Te Whatu Manawa Māoritanga o Rehua. It has been a full and busy year for the community, our staff and the trustees and we have much to celebrate and be grateful for. Firstly I wish to acknowledge our Kahui Kaumātua. They are an active and energetic force within the marae, caring for our paepae and upholding the kawa and tikanga of this place. Their tireless and committed support is the heart beat of Rehua and our community. And for that we thank-you all.

This past year has been one of consolidating and building on the previous couple of years. It has been punctuated by the settlement of our earthquake insurance claim, the on-going work on our marae redevelopment plan Te Putahinui o Rehua, as well as the on-going process of developing a three year operational plan and strengthening our Kaumātua Services.

### Pūrongo Kāhui Kaumātua

Ko te atua too taatou piringa ka puta ka ora, taapahia ki ngaa tukutuku pungawerewere, moe mai raa whakaoti atu, ki a taatou ngaa mookai kiri te pito ora te kanohi ora, kia kaha kia maia kia manawanui, tihei mauri ora i te whei ao ki te ao maarama

*E ngaa kaumaatua o Rehua  
E te tii e te taa teenaa koutou katoa.  
He puna koorero, he puna whakaaro,  
He puna tautoko, He puna kaumaatua  
Mate atu ara mai, Mate atu ara mai anoo  
He puna e kore e mimiti.  
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E te tī e te tā tēnā koutou katoa.  
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One of the most pleasing developments was moving our irreplaceable Rehua archive materials to the Canterbury Cultural Collections Recovery Centre at the Wigram Airforce Museum. All the historical documents and photos collected by Terry Ryan over the years are now in a safe and secure place and remain at our disposal. We owe a huge debt of thanks to Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu for helping secure the archive storage space and the Recovery Centre staff for making the facility available to us.

On the back of a year that saw the marae's operations generate a pleasing surplus the settlement of our earthquake insurance claim has helped us end the financial year in a very positive financial note. It has created options for the board to look at ways to best invest this money in the future of the marae - one of which is Te Putahinui o Rehua. It has enabled Rehua to apply to the Marae Heritage Fund for significant funding to upgrade some of the marae facilities and address overdue maintenance. We will know the outcome of our application soon and we hope to be able to start on renovations to the wharenui, wharekai, kitchen and ablutions as soon as practicable.

This is just the first step in future proofing the heart of the marae - the places where we welcome and manaaki our manuhiri. The next step is to think broadly about what the community wants and needs from Rehua and what the marae can in turn offer the community alongside its cultural obligations. Our Kaumātua Services has gone from strength to strength this year with increased

During the year we have had two hui and four bi-monthly Kāhui Kaumātua wānanga noho where a core group of ardent and committed attendees support this kaupapa. The numbers have grown with each wānanga in particular an increase of younger supporters willing to sit in, learn and tautoko us. This is something we continually encourage and the hope is they will in time take over from us.

The building on of whanaungatanga with each noho and a variety of kaupapa has challenged and lead us to many healthy debates. This coupled with other activities has been a thoroughly enjoyable experience by all participants' account. We have practiced a number of waiata in the hope of developing a rigorous and efficient paepae with the

numbers utilising the service and attending our programme of events and activities. We continue to enjoy the awahi from our hauora networks and will next year be hosting the Kaumātua National Conference in November. While the trustees are charged with steering the waka that is Rehua Marae, it is through the hard work and dedication of our staff that the waka stays afloat and in motion. The marae is blessed to be supported by an enthusiastic team led by our manager Raylee Price. Raylee and marae administrator Elena Gapper have had a very busy year keeping up with bookings and looking after our commercial and kaumātua tenants. Maureen McManus and Sammi Donaldson continue to do a great job strengthening the Kaumātua Services. Thanks to the evergreen Harry Ehau the marae and its grounds are kept in impeccable order. Thanks also to Trish Shaw and her team for feeding our manuhiri.

I also wish to acknowledge the trustees for the work they do on behalf of the community, the time and energy they commit to attend meetings and the expertise they bring to the table to ensure the marae remains relevant and its doors remain open.

On behalf of the trustees and staff I wish to thank to all those individuals, groups and organisations that have hired, visited and supported Rehua Marae over the past year - your patronage and support is very much appreciated and valued.

Nāhaku noa, nā  
Phil Tumataroa - Chair

means and capability to kiinaki ngaa iwi who supports our marae.

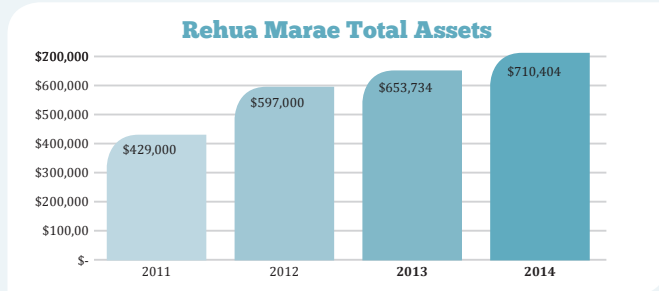
All these hui and waananga have been of immense benefit in building confidence and in practicing our roles on the marae. To maintain clear, defined guidelines and to have an insight into tikanga that is practiced and moulded seamlessly into the life of the marae, the relationships with the community, tangata whenua and iwi are central to our whakatauki "Aroha ki te tangata", as reflected by our Kāhui Kaumātua.

He mihi teenei ki te Poari moo aana tautoko ki ngaa taurahere katoa Teena koutou Teena koutou Teena koutou katoa

## Treasurer's Report

Tēnā koutou katoa,

It is with pleasure that I present the Rehua financial reports for the year ending 30 June 2014. Having presented a positive result in 2013, I am pleased to report that the marae has continued to build on this success and report a 2014 surplus of \$63,087, increased working capital of \$387,466 and an increase in equity to \$710,404. Once grant contributions are removed the marae has made a small profit signalling an improvement in operations, budgeting processes, and monitoring of income to expenditure.



We have continued to refine our financial systems and reporting to the point where there is 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.

Year	Profit	Working Capital
2012	\$168,037	
2013	\$56,498	\$177,000
2014	\$63,087	\$387,466

Across our operational portfolios we have seen a significant financial improvement in the Kaumātua Services (\$5,850 surplus) along with an increased amount of activity in the provision of quality services. The property portfolio of commercial and rental tenants remains strong (\$98,436 surplus) with all potential space leased until the end of 2015. Marae bookings and demand remains very strong and work continues to ensure that this service can be maintained for the benefit of the community at large.

I reported last year that we had settled our claim with the Earthquake Commission and this income has been invested along with other funds into a capital account for future capital improvements. At 30 June 2014 this was approximately \$162,000 and I expect this to increase significantly once the full insurance settlement is completed with the Methodist Mission. We estimate this to be a further \$650,000 approximately.

Te Putahinui o Rehua (The Marae Redevelopment Plan) is complete and we are looking to undertake a full upgrade of the wharenuī, wharekai, kitchen and ablutions in the next twelve months. As such we have applied to the Marea Heritage Fund for support and we remain optimistic that this will be looked upon favourably.

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

Nahakū noa, nā

David Ormsby  
Treasurer

## Marae Manager's Report

Tēnā koutou katoa!

Ko Ruapehu me Aoraki ōku maunga  
Ko Wanganui me Waitaki ōku awa  
Ko Ngāti Uenuku me Ngāti Ruahikihiki oku hapū  
Ko Te Atihaunui a Pāpārangi me Ngāi Tahu, Ngāti Mamoe,  
Waitaha ōku iwi  
Nō reira, kia ora tātou.

Rehua Marae continues to regularly manaaki and tautoko over 5000 visitors and whānau, with up to 250 hui, wānanga, tangihanga, community events and noho marae per year. Our small team of dedicated kaimahi, Maureen McManus, Sammi Donaldson, Elena Gapper, Megan Karena and Harry Ehau, maintain a high level of care and support to each of those visitors and whānau.

Our highlights for this past financial year have been: Return of Cardio-Respiratory and Cervical Screening Clinics, (which were relocated post-Earthquake) and the introduction of rongoā and mirimiri clinics.

The Kaumātua Services Day Programme has enjoyed high attendance numbers and great participation through the delivery of a variety of restorative care and kaupapa focussed activities including te reo Māori (Te Ataarangi); waiata; tai chi, mahi raranga, mahi toi (kohatu) and mara kai.

We have received welcomed and committed funding support and sponsorship from Canterbury Community Trust, Te Puni Kōkiri, Christchurch City Council - Creative Communities, Strengthening Communities, Small Grants, Support Volunteering Fund, Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu, Ministry of Health (MPDS), Rotary Neighbourhood Project, He Waka Tapu (Suicide Prevention), Te Wānanga o Aotearoa, CPIT (He Toki ki Te Rika) and First Sovereign Trust Ltd.

The launch of our website: [www.rehuamarae.co.nz](http://www.rehuamarae.co.nz) as a place for the community to connect and learn about the marae and its operations.

We have organised and hosted a number of successful events this past year including Waitangi Day and Matariki celebrations, Movies on the Marae and Carols at the Pā all were well supported by our local communities.

We look forward to realising our Te Putahinui o Rehua Marae (Marae Redevelopment) Plan, that will acknowledge and recognise the significance and heritage status that Te Whatu Manawa Māoritanga o Rehua holds within New Zealand.

Ngā mihi  
Raylee Price  
Marae Manager