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CAPInv. 1008: hoi symmystai [Poi]m[an]eno[n]

I. LOCATION

i. Geographical area	Western Asia Minor
ii. Region	Mysia
iii. Site	Aisepos (south of Gönen)

II. NAME

i. Full name (original language)	οἱ συμμύσται [Ποι]μ[αν]ηνῶ[ν] (I.Kyz. 312 ll. 7-8)
ii. Full name (transliterated)	hoi symmystai [Poi]m[an]eno[n]

III. DATE

i. Date(s)	iii (?) - ii (?) BC
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IV. NAME AND TERMINOLOGY

ii. Name elements	Geographical:	Poimanenon: a small fortified town, located south of the Sea of Marmara (probably at modern Eski Manyas)
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V. SOURCES

i. Source(s)	I.Kyz. 312 (iii-ii BC?)
Note	Lolling, <i>MDAI(A)</i> 9 (1884): 35 Hasluck 1910: no. V 192 Jaccottet 2003, vol. 2: no. 89 AGRW 106
Online Resources	IMT Aisep/Kad Dere 1181 AGRW 106 ID 288

i.a. Source type(s)	Epigraphic source(s)
i.b. Document(s) typology & language/script	Funerary inscription in Greek for Menekrates son of Androneikos. The <i>symmystai Poimanenon</i> set up an <i>hypomnema</i> for Menekrates.
i.c. Physical format(s)	Not given.
ii. Source(s) provenance	Aisepos (south of Gönen).

VI. BUILT AND VISUAL SPACE

ii. References to buildings/objects	ὑπόμνημα, <i>hypomnema</i> (l. 1), i.e. funerary monument
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VII. ORGANIZATION

iii. Members	συμμύσται, <i>symmystai</i> (l. 7)
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X. ACTIVITIES

iv. Honours/Other activities	The <i>symmystai</i> built (<i>kataskeuasan</i> , l. 5) the funerary monument (<i>hypomnema</i> , l. 1) for Menekrates son of Andronikos.
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XII. NOTES

ii. Poland concordance	Poland B 411
iii. Bibliography	Hasluck, F.W. (1910), <i>Cyzicus. Being Some Account of the History and Antiquities of that City, and of the District Adjacent to it, with the Towns of Apollonia Ad Rhyndacum, Miletupolis, Hadrianutherae, Priapus, Zeleia, etc.</i>. Cambridge. Jaccottet, A.-F. (2003), <i>Choisir Dionysos: les associations dionysiaques, ou, La face cachée du dionysisme</i>. Kilchberg.

XIII. EVALUATION

i. Private association	Probable
Note	It is not clear whether the <i>symmystai</i> formed a private association or were initiates in a mystery cult. The fact that they are designated after a locale may point to some attempt to distinguish themselves from other groups.