

CAPInv. 1417: **koinon ton stippocheiriston**

## I. LOCATION

i. Geographical area	Egypt
ii. Nome	Oxyrhynchites (U19)
iii. Site	Oxyrhynchus

## II. NAME

i. Full name (original language)	κοινὸν τῶν στιπποχ[εiri]στῶν (P.Oxy. LIV 3753 ll. 6-7)
ii. Full name (transliterated)	<i>koinon ton stippocheiriston</i>

## III. DATE

i. Date(s)	319 AD
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## IV. NAME AND TERMINOLOGY

ii. Name elements	Professional:	<i>stippocheiristai</i> 'tow-handlers'
iii. Descriptive terms	κοινόν <i>koinon</i>	
Note	<i>koinon</i> : P.Oxy. LIV 3753 l. 6	

## V. SOURCES

i. Source(s)	P.Oxy. LIV 3753 (26 Mar AD 319)
Online Resources	<a href="#">P.Oxy. LIV 3753</a> <a href="#">TM 15262</a>
i.a. Source type(s)	Papyrological source(s)
i.b. Document(s) typology & language/script	price declaration in Greek

i.c. <b>Physical format(s)</b>	part of a roll measuring 55.5 x 24 cm that contains 7 price declarations (P.Oxy. LIV 3747-3753, AD 319); according to editor they may have been written by same person but the roll is not a <i>tomos synkollesimos</i> ; on the verso is a report of proceedings before the <i>logistes</i> (P.Oxy. LIV 3759, AD 325).
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## VII. ORGANIZATION

ii. <b>Leadership</b>	μηνάρχης <i>meniarches</i> ; four in number, μηνάρχαι <i>meniarchai</i> (l. 11): Aurelius Horion son of Eudaemon; Aurelius Hermias son of Horion; Aurelius Alexander son of Antonius; Aurelius Chaeremon son of ...mon (lines 8-11).
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## XI. INTERACTION

i. <b>Local interaction</b>	Official interaction; association acting on behalf of the group representing them before the authorities.
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## XII. NOTES

iii. <b>Bibliography</b>	Bagnall, R. S. (2000) 'Governmental roles in the economy of late antiquity', in E. Lo Cascio and D. Rathbone (eds.) <i>Production and Public Powers in Classical Antiquity</i> . Cambridge: 86-91 (esp. 89-90) Coles, R. Appendix II, P. Oxy. LIV: 230-232
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## XIII. EVALUATION

i. <b>Private association</b>	Certain
<b>Note</b>	The associative terminology and the apparently necessary declaration suggests that this was an association; private here because, in spite of the nature of the declaration itself, there is nothing here to suggest that this group was other than voluntary (although state compulsion may be something else entirely). Additional documents from the Aurelius Leonides archive - seemingly a member and official of a group of tow merchants - gives further backing to this interpretation.