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CAPInv. 1095: Epicureius gaudivgens chorus

I. LOCATION

i. Geographical area	Southern Italy with Sicily
ii. Region	Campania
iii. Site	Naples

II. NAME

i. Full name (original language)	Epicureius gaudivgens chorus (CIL X 2971)
ii. Full name (transliterated)	<i>Epicureius gaudivgens chorus</i>

III. DATE

i. Date(s)	45 - 20 BC
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IV. NAME AND TERMINOLOGY

ii. Name elements	Personal:	<i>Epicureius</i>
	Other:	<i>gaudivgens</i>
iii. Descriptive terms	<i>chorus</i>	
Note	<i>chorus</i> (CIL X 2971, l. 2)	

V. SOURCES

i. Source(s)	CIL X 2971 (45-20 BC)
Note	ILS 7781; CLE 961; EDR135361
Online Resources	TM536916 and EDR135361
i.a. Source type(s)	Epigraphic source(s)

i.b. Document(s) typology & language/script	Funerary epigram of Gaius Stallius Hauranus, member of the <i>Epicureius gaudivgens chorus</i> , the joyful Epicurean chorus. Written in Latin.
i.c. Physical format(s)	Marble plaque.
ii. Source(s) provenance	Found in 1685 in Naples, near the church of S. Maria della Sanità; then came to Florence (post 1743).

VI. BUILT AND VISUAL SPACE

i. Archaeological remains	The find spot was near a necropolis, see Leiwo 1994: 130.
ii. References to buildings/objects	<i>sedes</i> (CIL X 2971, l. 1), i.e. the tomb of Gaius Stallius.

IX. MEMBERSHIP

ii. Gender	Men
Note	See Gaius Stallius Hauranus.
iii. Age	Adults
Note	See Gaius Stallius Hauranus.
iv. Status	Gaius Stallius was a foreigner from Syria (his semitic cognomen Hauranus derived from the region Auranitis); probably he was a freedman who had acquired the Roman citizenship through a certain Gaius Stallius, member of a south Italian family, see Rigsby 2008.

XII. NOTES

iii. Bibliography	<p>Leiwo, M. (1994), <i>Neapolitana. A Study of Population and Language in Graeco-Roman Naples</i>. Helsinki.</p> <p>Rigsby, K.J. (2008), 'Hauranus the Epicurean', <i>CJ</i> 104.1: 19-22.</p> <p>Sblendorio Cugusi, M.T. (2013), 'Carmina Latina Epigraphica Neapolitana', <i>Epigraphica</i> 75: 251-69.</p> <p>Waltzing, J.P. (1895-1900), <i>Étude historique sur les corporations professionnelles chez les Romains depuis les origines jusqu'à la chute de l'Empire d'Occident</i>. I-IV, Louvain.</p>
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XIII. EVALUATION

i. Private association	Probable
Note	It seems probable that this circle of Epicureans was a private association, but we lack detailed information about its internal organization. See Waltzing IV 1900: 227 no. 10 on the uncertain nature of this group.