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CAPInv. 1554: koino[n erani(ston)]

i. Geographical area Attica with Salamis ii. Region Attica iii. Site Athens

i. Full name (original language)	κοινὸ[ν ἐρανι(στῶν)], (Meyer 2010: no. 1, col. I, ll. 9-10)
ii. Full name (transliterated)	koino[n erani(ston)]

i. Date(s) 335 - 324 BC

iii. Descriptive terms	κοινόν, koinon
Note	koinon: Meyer 2010: no. 1, col. I, ll. 9

i.	Source(s)	Meyer 2010: no. 1, col. I, 9-10 (335 - 324 BC)
	Note	Other publications: IG II ² 1553. Cf. SEG 12: 99; SEG 18: 37. <i>BE</i> 1946/7, no. 87a; 1960, no. 137; 1990, no. 288.
	Online Resources	<u>IG II² 1553</u>
i.a.	Source type(s)	Epigraphic source(s)
i.b.	Document(s) typology & language/script	List of dedications of bowls (φιάλαι, phialai) worth 100 dr., in Greek.
i.c.	Physical format(s)	Marble stele.
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VII. ORGANIZATION

ii.	Leadership	It is likely that the individual mentioned, whose name is almost entirely lost in lacuna,ας, -as (Meyer
		2010: no. 1, col. I, l. 9), from Rhamnous, was representing the group in the legal proceedings.

XI. INTERACTION

i. Local interaction	The association was involved in a legal dispute, of an uncertain nature (graphe apostasiou or any other
	dispute?), with a non-citizen (metic, freedman or freedwoman). The outcome of the trial was favourable for the individual.

i. Comments Koina eraniston are always accompanied by an individual's name (X son of X' of the deme X and koinon eraniston). This pattern suggests to me that the individual mentioned by name, alongside the koinon eraniston, had a close relation with the koinon. He may not have been necessarily an official of the group but an ad hoc appointed legal representative, like the individuals to be elected by the Eikadeis in IG II² 1258 (CAPInv. 341) to represent the interests of the group in a law court, or Aischines of Melite for the koinon orgeonon in Agora 19, P5, 30-31 (CAPInv. 245). In these cases it is noteworthy that the koinon remains anonymous. Nevertheless, there are two inscriptions in which the koinon eraniston displays its nomenclature: 1) in CAPInv. 1558 the structure is as follows: X and the koinon eraniston those with Z son of Y. 2) in <u>CAPInv. 1559</u> a slight variation is recorded: Z and the koinon eraniston those with Z son of Y. This suggests a limited permanence and a variation as to the person who is representing the group. It is possible to argue that kai should not be seen as suggesting an organic link but simply simultaneous appearance in the legal proceedings. However, similar cases were recorded without a kai by an apposition of personal names (see Meyer 2010: nos 2-9, A, III, 62-66; Face A, V; no. 19, A, III, 29-34). iii. Bibliography Arnaoutoglou, I. (2003), Thusias heneka kai sunousias. Private religious associations in Hellenistic Athens. Athens: 76-83. Faraguna, M. (2012), 'Diritto, economia, societa: riflessioni su eranos tra eta omerica e mondo ellenistico', in B. Legras (ed.), Transferts culturels et droits dans le monde grec et hellenistique, Paris: 129-53. Finley, M. (1951), Studies in land and credit in ancient Athens, 500-200 B.C. The Horos inscriptions. New Brunswick: 100-107. Ismard, P. (2010), La cité des réseaux. Athènes et ses associations VIe - Ier siècle av. J.-C.. Paris: 288-91. Meyer, E. (2010), Metics and the Athenian phialai-inscriptions. A study in Athenian epigraphy and law. Stuttgart. Millett, P. (1991), Lending and borrowing in ancient Athens. Cambridge: 153-60. Thomsen, Chr. (2015), 'The eranistai of classical Athens', GRBS 55: 154-75. Tracy, S. (1995), Athenian democracy in transition. Attic letter cutters of 340-290 B.C.. Berkeley: 79.

i. Private association	Certain
Note	The terminology employed, the character of the proceedings, and the parallel cases strongly advocate for the presence here of a private association.

