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CAPInv. 1795: U-EAM-006

I. LOCATION

i. Geographical area	Eastern Asia Minor
ii. Region	Cilicia
iii. Site	Lamos

II. NAME

i. Association with unknown name	U-EAM-006
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III. DATE

i. Date(s)	s. i - ii AD
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V. SOURCES

i. Source(s)	Hagel-Tomaschitz, <i>Repertorium</i> Dir 9 (s. i - ii AD)
Note	See also: Bean-Mitford, <i>Journeys – Rough Cilicia, 1964-1968</i> : 179-80, no. 200.
Online Resources	Bean-Mitford, <i>Journeys – Rough Cilicia, 1964-1968</i>: 179-80, no. 200
i.a. Source type(s)	Epigraphic source(s)
i.b. Document(s) typology & language/script	Funerary inscription in Greek with regulations about the use of the tomb.
i.c. Physical format(s)	A rock-cut tomb with a sarcophagus lid with a bust in the pediment. On each side of the entrance is a bust, too. On the front of the lid is the signature of the stonemasons. The inscription of the association is above and to the right of the bust right of the entrance.
ii. Source(s) provenance	Direvli (territory of ancient Lamos)

VI. BUILT AND VISUAL SPACE

ii. References to buildings/objects

The μνήμα (*mnema*) is made by [Kendeas] and Kallimachos, two Selgian stonemasons (cf. [CAPInv. 1791](#)).

VII. ORGANIZATION

ii. Leadership	In contrast to CAPInv. 1786 , where the group is formed around an individual, from whom it also takes its name and who obviously is the leader of the group, there seems to be no hierarchy between the members of the association.
iii. Members	Four men are named: Pramoeis (?), son of Tetes (?), Kouailis (?), son of Douemis (?), Gisnes (?), son of Kotes (?), Keraias (?) son of Epphisis (?)
vi. Laws and rules	The regulations contain a strict prohibition against a member selling his share. The funerary fine is divided into a monetary payment (400 drachmas) and a payment in animals, with the latter going to the god Pluto. The recipient of the monetary fine is not named - in all probability it is the association itself.

VIII. PROPERTY AND POSSESSIONS

ii. Realty	Common burial space
iii. Income	It is probable that the association is the recipient of a potential funerary fine.

IX. MEMBERSHIP

i. Number	Four members are named.
ii. Gender	Men

X. ACTIVITIES

iii. Worship	A part of the funerary fine, the payment in animals, is going to the god Pluto. It may be assumed that the association had a particular affiliation with this god.
Deities worshipped	Pluto?

XI. INTERACTION

i. Local interaction	A part of the funerary fine, the payment in animals, is going to the god Pluto (a pair of bulls, a pair of goats, a pair of rams and two pledged pairs of pigs). It may be assumed that the association had a particular affiliation with this god.
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XIII. EVALUATION

i. Private association

Certain

Note

The regulations dealing with the share of the members suggest a private association with a longer-term existence.