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Abstract: The author presents the results of a work in progress research, respectively a prosopography on the population attested in the Greek cities of the Black Sea and Propontis (Prosopographia Ponti Euxini), focusing in this case (based on the epigraphic sources) on the population of Byzantion. As such, the paper will focus on the epigraphically attested quantitative data on the population of Byzantion, and on the qualitative data, covering the period between the first epigraphic attestations and up to the 3rd century AD. The work includes a prosopographical catalogue with the epigraphically attested population.

Keywords: epigraphy, prosopography, society, networks, Byzantion.

1. INTRODUCTION

Even though the ancient history of Byzantion (up to the 3rd century AD) has been vividly explored, from the early work of H. Merle, and up to the work of K. Hanell dedicated to Megarian colonies, as well as the more recent one of A. Robu, and T.J. Russell, more room has been left for deepening the research on Byzantion. Some of the researches on Byzantion have focused on the founding legends, the history of the city, its topography, its institutions, various economic and cultural aspects, the associative phenomenon, or the corresponding anthroponymy. Besides these, of reference is also the prosopographic work of L. Loukopoulou, who includes in her complex study on the history of Propontic Thrace also a prosopographical section on the population of Byzantion, focusing not only on the history of the city, but also on the prosopography and anthroponymy of the population (with 1090 entries). However, the approach of L. Loukopoulou did not focus especially on the prosopography, therefore there is room for more investigations, especially since more inscriptions have been published since 1989.

In this context, the goal of the Prosopographia Ponti Euxini. Byzantion (PPEB), as part of a larger individual research project (Prosopographia Ponti

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The Ionian Revolt, against Sparta etc.). Later on, in the 2nd and over the centuries it took part in various conflicts (e.g. conflicts with the Thracian tribes located in the vicinity, Selymbria (the latter beginning with the Imperial period in its territory Athyra, Delkos-Derkos, Rhegion and both a military and an economic point of view, originating from Argos, Beotia, Carystos and Corith. (probably in 660 BC, the literary sources offering different analyses and interpretations were made. Considering the type of investigation, it is important to mention that all such initiatives do not claim to render with accuracy the number of the real population, which is impossible to reconstruct solely based on the epigraphic sources, being possible only through approximation and by using the information provided by other related disciplines, such as archaeology, through specific researches on the size of the habitation area over the centuries, or through anthropological analyses. However, such an approach is useful because it provides an overview of the existing epigraphic evidence, which certainly reveals various blind spots (or “dark numbers”\(^{25}\)), such as the non-representativeness of specific juridical categories (e.g. slaves, who despite not being very often named in inscriptions are sometimes represented on the funerary monuments, being not only part of a funerary motif, but also a demographic reality), or certain age categories (e.g. children – they are recorded by the inscriptions most often following their death). Despite

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14 PIR; Prosopographia Herculieotica; Prosopographia Polemica; Prosopographia Ponti Euxini Externa.
15 The epigraphical sources on which the analysis is based are the following: IByzantion 1, AE, SEG and some articles of newly published inscriptions.
16 On the founding myths see, among others, MALKIN/SHMUELI 1988, 21-36.
17 LOUKOPOULOU/LAJTAR 2004, 916.
18 HANELL 1934; LOUKOPOULOU/LAJTAR 2004, 915-916.
19 LOUKOPOULOU/LAJTAR 2004, 915.
20 ROBU 2014, 343.
21 ROBU 2012, 184.

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3. OVERVIEW OF THE DATA

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22 LOUKOPOULOU 1989, 147; ROBU 2014, 379.
23 LOUKOPOULOU/LAJTAR 2004, 915.
24 LOUKOPOULOU/LAJTAR 2004, 915.
26 Athen. 7.303e.
27 Athen. 8.351c.
28 HENELL 1934, 164-170.
29 HANELL 1934, 184.
30 LOUKOPOULOU 1989, 106.
32 HANELL 1934, 186.
33 IByzantion 11 = SEG 14, 483 = CIG 2034.
34 HANELL 1834, 161-186; ROBU 2012, 190.
these shortcomings, the data is useful because it points to epigraphic habits, showing who is more prone to leave traces of their existence, and in which manner (does one express more often his piety towards gods, or rather their sorrow for the death of a family member?). The necropolis was archaeologically researched therefore this is the reason why it provides most of the evidence.

The relevant inscriptions for our investigation come not only from ancient Byzantion (see Fig. 1), but also from its territory, which however provides only a small sample of the data. From a chronological perspective (see Fig. no. 2), a significant number of inscriptions (116 + 33 from Imperial Selymbria) are dated to the 1st – 3rd century AD, but the great majority come from the period between the 4th and the 1st century BC (226), the best represented century being the 2nd century BC (68 inscriptions) and the 2nd century BC (68 inscriptions). An overwhelming majority (369/410) of inscriptions are funerary, and most of them are very laconic in content, providing only information on the name of the deceased and maybe the name of the person (most often a family member) who dedicated the monument to him. More exceptionally there are also funerary inscriptions that include reference to finances in case that the grave was violated,38 which was a more common practice in other parts of the ancient world. Besides the funerary inscriptions, there are also various honorary inscriptions (14/410) for some individuals (not only for the Imperial family or kings), dedications (16/410), and even a seating inscription in the stadion,39 or an agonistic inscription.40 In what concerns the types of monuments (mostly steles, but also some sarcophagi and altars), around half of them are made of marble, some are made of limestone, but we have no information on the material of a significant number of monuments, therefore in this case the correlation between the types of monuments and the profile of individuals is not representative. As expected for this part of the ancient world, the predominant language of the inscriptions is Greek (403) with only a few (7) inscriptions written in Latin and no bilingual inscriptions. This is of course not surprising considering the city we are dealing with; the Latin inscriptions being attested in the 3rd century AD. To this sample we add also the 33 inscriptions coming from Imperial Selymbria, period in which the former polis became part of the territory of Byzantion. All these inscriptions are in Greek, being votive or funerary inscriptions.

4. PEOPLE OF BYZANTION

In what concerns the population, the inscriptions record 998 individuals (1055 with the 57 persons from Imperial Selymbria) for the period between the 5th century BC and the 3rd century AD, which is a rather small number, if compared to other important Greek cities in the Black Sea area, such as Tomis for example (well over 1000 individuals). However, the attested number is influenced by various aspects, first of all by the intensity of the epigraphical researches (influenced in its turn by the overlapping of the modern cities), not only by the intensity of the habitation and the epigraphic manifestation.

Most of the population is attested between the 2nd and 1st century BC and even though our focus is solely on the epigraphic evidence attested at Byzantion, the number of Byzantion’s population can be further improved by adding the population that is attested outside of Byzantion, in other cities of the ancient world, and by adding also the evidence from the literary and numismatic sources. In total, according to the PPEE, there are 33240 persons (up to the 3rd century AD) who originate from Byzantion but are attested elsewhere, mostly at Athens (72), on the Samothracian Island (33), at Delphi (22) and at Delos (21), respectively in some of the most important cities of the Classical and Hellenistic period.

When looking closer at the ancient population of Byzantion, several aspects can help us in reconstructing each individual profile. First of all, there is the gender distribution (see Fig. 3) and it is not surprising to note that most of the attested individuals are male (768/998),41 which corresponds to an epigraphic habit specific for the ancient world, women being underrepresented in epigraphy, being epigraphically “visible” especially upon their death. At Byzantion there are 209 women (the gender of 21 individuals could not be established) and they are mostly mentioned in the inscriptions that commemorate them, even though in some instances they appear as responsible for commemorating their close ones, or for making dedications to the gods, some along with their families (61/209), a more common stance in which we find them all over the ancient world. The iconography of the monuments pertaining to women and men is an important differentiating aspect, the elements represented being common for most steles with these types of representations;42 as such, on the monuments of women commonly represented are bottles of perfumes, mirrors, combs, jewelry boxes, wool baskets,43 while on the monuments of men, commonly depicted are volumina, shelves, bags.44

In what concerns the population, the onomastic points to a preponderant Greek stratum, with Thracian and Bithynian elements, and as underlined by D. Dana,45 the Thracian element does not seem to be so marginal, as considered by L. Loukopoulos.46 In what concerns the personal names/cognomina of the family members, they are in most cases from a similar register (Greek personal name and patronymic), but there are also cases that point towards possible mixed-marriages (Σώστρως son of Απολλόδωρος; Μοκαπορίς son of Μόσσος; Τιτίς daughter of Αλώδωρος; Γλύκων son of Μουκάπορις; Ερμίας son of Λάμποκος; Μήνιος son of Αλλίπορος). In addition to the Greek and Thracian population, the inscriptions attest also a few foreigners,

38 Byzantion 296; Byzantion 318 = SEG 24, 880; Byzantion 320; Byzantion 381 = CIG 2032; Byzantion 383 = CIG 2040; Byzantion 387 = SEG 26, 788.
39 Byzantion 51 = SEG 50, 667bis.
40 Byzantion 42.
41 I have taken into consideration only those persons attested up to the 3rd century AD (47 are attested after this period).
42 Additional to this data is the one from Imperial Selymbria (57 persons), from where come seven women and 50 men.
43 FIRATLI 1965, 326.
44 FIRATLI 1965, 326.
45 FIRATLI 1965, 326.
46 DANA 2016, 61.
who settled there but came from closer or farther away areas (exclusively from the Greek world): Ἑυδόδορος Δομιτίου Βεσύλουν, Χρύσου Ἐπικράτους Ἡρακλεώτης, Φαύκον Αρτεμιδόροφ Κάλλατανός, Λάμδου Λάγιανου Κόις, Ἰατροκλῆς Ἀνήτου Μολοσσάιος, and at Selymbria Δυνάγης son of Κλήμης, a βουλευτής from Anchialos. To these we can also add the indirect evidence on the negotiatores whose families originated from other parts of the ancient world, but who established at Byzantion later on (see below). One of the judges, Απολλωνίδας son of Μέινων, was from Mylassa but died at Byzantion and was buried at public expenses; but he is not the only foreign judge attested here; Ἰατροκλῆς Ἀνήτου Μολοσσάιος was also a judge, who received the proxeny on behalf of Byzantion for his work. Certainly, in these cases we may assume wider networks, which can be traced only partially, but they are mostly outside the family circle; the persons being mentioned for their contributions or profession. On the other way around, as mentioned above, an important number of Byzantioi is attested abroad, in other Greek cities, some of whom received the proxeny in the respective cities.47

Furtheron, age is also an important information in reconstructing the profile of Byzantion’s population. This information is however very rarely recorded in the inscriptions, but includes the phenomenon of age rounding. From our sample of 998 individuals, only 63 (and another one from Imperial Selymbria) have their age mentioned, according to the following age groups:

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<th>Age group</th>
<th>No. of persons</th>
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<td>Under 5 yrs.</td>
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<td>6-10 yrs.</td>
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<td>11-20 yrs.</td>
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<td>41-60 yrs.</td>
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<td>61-70 yrs.</td>
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<td>71-80 yrs.</td>
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<td>Unknown</td>
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Unlike other cases from nearby areas (e.g. the province Moesia Inferior), there are no attestations of persons whom supposedly lived over 80 years old, the best represented category being the one between 21-40 years old. Children are underrepresented and yet again the data proves to be laconic, we find no reference of the reasons for their death, which in other cities (we bring again the example of Tomis) is present, especially when death occurred in more extraordinary circumstances (e.g. death at birth, death following an illness).

Occupation is another important identity component of a person and, surprisingly, at Byzantion the inscriptions mentioning them are not very numerous; however the attested occupations come from different sectors, more precisely mentioned are: a γραμματεύς,50 two δικασταί,50 a ιατρείνη,51 a τίθη,52 an οἰκιστής, an οἰκονόμος,53 a μορμίλλων,54 a ναυσιπώλης, several negotiatores (implied from the context), a γραμματικός,55 and a παύτογαρχός.56 besides these there are four (or five based on the iconography – see below) Roman soldiers, a bucinator Legionis I,57 an aquilifer Legionis II,58 an optio59 and at Selymbria a στρατιώτης of the Cohors XI Urbana.60 The negotiatores belong to distinct families,61 the evidence for this profession being indirect, based on the family’s origin. Considering the importance of fishing and commerce for the region it is surprising that there are no further attestations of such occupations, especially by wealthy practitioners, such as the above-mentioned families. However (rather rarely), the iconography of some monuments offers further evidence on occupations, the representations being connected to the profession of the deceaseds, marking their identity. Through the iconography one is able to identify two sailors as bows are reproduced on the monuments;62 out of the two persons one might have been military personnel as there is also a sword on the monument.

Another important aspect is the anthroponymy of Byzantion’s population, which has been addressed on several occasions, not only by L. Robert,63 but also by O. Masson,64 D. Dana,65 and A. Robu66 among others. Considering this, in the following lines we will discuss only some of the characteristics. As expected, from a statistical point of view, the inscriptions record mostly Greek personal names, followed by Thracian and Bithynian personal names attested all along the centuries67 (e.g.: Λαδάς, Ζώμπρος, Κότος, Μυκατζορή, Μοκαπορίς, Τατίς, Νεβριδίου, Ζαναξ), and some Latin cognomina from the 2nd century AD. Only 89 persons have a duo vel tria nomina vel praenomina but no nomina. The evidence points to the nomenclature being composed of the personal name and the patronymic, but also (in some cases) of the hekatostys to which the respective citizen belonged to.68

Theophoric Greek personal names are very frequent, among these, the most popular personal names derive from the name of the following deities: Dionysos (Buxhov, 48 See AVRAM 2013.
49 E.g.: IG II 76 (Athens); IGDOP 18 (Olbia).
50 On profession and identity for the Latin western provinces see, more recently VARGA 2020.
51 DANA 2016, 109-111, no. 3. 52 Byzantion 2 = COJCARU 2016, 109-111, no. 3; Byzantion 316 = SEG 16, 418.
53 Byzantion 128 = SEG 24, 811.
54 Byzantion 250.
55 Byzantion 185 = SEG 17, 974 = IPerinthos 116.
56 Byzantion 182.
57 Byzantion 120 = GVI 1479.
58 Byzantion 156 = SEG 48, 896.
59 Byzantion 122 = AE 1976, 642.
60 Byzantion 123 = AE 1976, 641.
61 Byzantion 294 = SEG 24, 687.
62 Byzantion 5 31.
63 Byzantion 127 = SEG 24, 825; Egnatii: Byzantion 91 = SEG 24, 823; Caesoni: Byzantion 273 = SEG 24, 775; Lolli: see below the inscriptions.
64 FIRATLI 1965, nos. 38, 189, pl. IX.
65 ROBERT in FIRATLI 1965, 131-189.
66 MASSON 1994, 137-144.
67 DANA 2016, 47-68.
68 ROBU 2013a, 281-293.
69 BEŠEVLIEV 1970.
70 ROBU 2013b, 103.
Διονύσιος, Διονυσία, Dionysios/Dionýsios, Dionysí, Dionysios/Dionysios; Zeus (Θεόγονος, Θεότοκος, Θεότητος, Θεοφιλά, Θεόφιλο) and Apollo (Apolloius, Ναός, Ναός, Ναός, Πλατανός, Πλατανός). At the opposite end, there is only one personal name derived from Hecate, a rather inauspicious name, which is seldom used all over the ancient world. Even though Artemis is a popular deity at Byzantium, her name and epithets are also rarely used, nonetheless there are some cases: e.g. the common personal name Αρτεμίδωρος, or the less common personal name Φωσφόρος.

There are also non-theophoric personal names which are rare not only for the Pontic and Propontic regions but also for the ancient world in general. One such name is that of Αἴσχρα, probably derived from the adjective Αἴσχρος (shameful, ugly), which does not make it a popular personal name and is encountered only in a dozen cases in the Greek world. In this particular case, the choice of this personal name is due, as proposed by L. Robert, to it being in contrast with the personal name of the father: Επίνικος. Rare as well, but with a more desirable meaning, is also the personal name Χρυσόπολις, along with other derivates from the word gold attested at Byzantium: Χρύσος, Χρύσια, Χρύσις or Χρύσιον. The feminine personal name Παρμενίσκοιа and its masculine correspondent Παρμενίσκοι (whose patronymic is Ἡρόδοτος) are also seldomly encountered at Byzantium, but despite their rarity, the woman and the man bearing them are not necessarily related, as the inscriptions come from the 3rd and 2nd century BC; however, this possibility cannot be excluded either since it could have been passed from one generation to the other (on which we have no further evidence). There are also some personal names that point to a specific occupation, even though the bearer did not necessarily profess it: such a name is Τίτθα, attested twice.

Megarian personal names are present in all of the Megarian colonies, including at Byzantium. Among these names we have Ἀθανάσιος, Βοσπόριχος, Βόσπων, Ἑρώτας, Καθαρᾶ, Καλλιγείτων, Ματρόδωρος, some of them being previously discussed in the literature. The personal names Βοσπόριχος and Βόσπων derive, of course, from the Bosphorus, both names being attested mostly at Byzantium and being epichoric in nature (there is the month Bosphorios and the celebration Bosporia).

Among the more uncommon name practices, worthy of mention is the homonymy of four members of the same family of Βοσπόριχος. As in all of the ancient cities, homonymy is present at Byzantium as well, the case of the family members of Βοσπόριχος mentioned above being representative. In general, there are few instances in which overlappings of identity due to homonymy might occur, the personal name and the patronymics being usually different, or as in this case, despite the homonym one can tell the difference in identities. Nevertheless, the cases of homonymy are not that numerous (homonymy not only of personal names but also of the patronymic) of the epigraphically attested population. If some persons are easily identifiable as homonymous (for example there are two mentions of a Τίτθα daughter of Δημοκρατία, but despite the rare personal name and patronymic, and the similar dating, they are two different persons and this because they are both mentioned on the funerary monuments dedicated to them), others are not so easily distinguished (e.g. the two Απολλόδωρος son of Αὐρήλιος and the two Διονύσιος, father of Απολλόδωρος). In other cases, due to the sons and fathers bearing the same personal name and to the laconic content of the inscriptions, we cannot identify who is the father and who is the son (e.g. Καλλιγείτων son of Ματρόδωρος and Ματρόδωρος son of Καλλιγείτων).

Exceptional are also those cases in which the cognomen is an ethnonym, such as Βοσπόριχος (Γάιος Ἰούλιος Βοσπόριχος) or (Μικρόκοινα). Sometimes the ethnonym is further added, as in the case of Διονύση Μάρθα Βοσπόρια or Απολλόδωρος daughter of Χρυσόπολις. In addition to the exceptional cases is also the faultless use of the tria/duo nomina, as in the example of Ερμίας Εγνώτης, whose nomen is recorded after the cognomen. In other situations, besides the Latin cognomen written in Greek follows a Greek personal name, as in the case of Κατερίνα Θεοδώρα. Frequent is also the use of Latin praenomina or nomina as personal names, e.g. Μάρκος, and especially for the 3rd century AD elite. Sometimes the use of Latin praenomina or nomina is found in both the case of women and men (mostly): Γαύρα, ὁ καὶ Γάϊος, son of Φιλώτας; Διόδωρος ὁ καὶ Διόδωρος, son of Ignatios; Διάδωρος, ὁ καὶ Διαδώρος, son of Ignatios; Δυνάσιος, ὁ καὶ Πάτης, son of Μενίκικος; Αὐρήλιος Πολύτιμος, ὁ καὶ Πρεστάντιος Ἀυρήλιος Πολύτιμος, ὁ καὶ Πρεστάντιος. In other cases, due to the homonymy might occur, the personal name and the patronymic being usually different, or as in this case, despite the homonym one can tell the difference in identities. Nevertheless, the cases of homonymy are not that numerous (homonymy not only of personal names but also of the patronymic) of the epigraphically attested population. If some persons are easily identifiable as homonymous (for example there are two mentions of a Τίτθα daughter of Δημοκρατία, but despite the rare personal name and patronymic, and the similar dating, they are two different persons and this because they are both mentioned on the funerary monuments dedicated to them), others are not so easily distinguished (e.g. the two Απολλόδωρος son of Αὐρήλιος, son of Διονύσιος, and the two Διονύσιος, father of Απολλόδωρος). In other cases, due to the sons and fathers bearing the same personal name and to the laconic content of the inscriptions, we cannot identify who is the father and who is the son (e.g. Καλλιγείτων son of Ματρόδωρος and Ματρόδωρος son of Καλλιγείτων).

Worthy of mention are also the few (seven) agnomen, encountered both in the case of women and men (mostly): Γαύρα, ὁ καὶ Γάϊος, son of Φιλώτας; Διάδωρος, ὁ καὶ Διάδωρος, son of Ignatios; Δυνάσιος, ὁ καὶ Πάτης, son of Μενίκικος; Αὐρήλιος Πολύτιμος, ὁ καὶ Πρεστάντιος. In the case of men, we see a predominance of Latin cognomen, two of which being actually praenomina/nomina.

5. NETWORKS AT BYZANTION AND BEYOND

Unfortunately, considering the preponderence of funerary monuments, there are only a few connections outside the family circle which can be pointed out, as in the above cases of professionals, in the case of persons joining religious associations, or in those cases where persons travel to/from Byzantium (see above and below). The great
majority record especially family relations (from the nuclear or extended family), and very rarely other type of relations. When it comes to the nuclear family, very rare in the ancient world is the mentioning of adoptions,62 and in Byzantium we have one such example.63 Θεόδωρος son of Ἐπικρήτης, a certain Δομίτιος being his adoptive father; we further know that he was from Bithynion, that he studied in Athens and then moved to Byzantium, where he died. Exceptional (only two instances) is also the recording of filiation through the metronymic: Δομίτιος daughter of Νικιάδη and Παράβολος daughter of Φιλαι[(---)].65 and this due to the fact that the mothers were peregrinate and the fathers Roman citizens, therefore from the Roman legal point of view the children had only their mothers.66 Deductive information may sometimes point to family, as when individuals have rare patronymic we may presume they are related, even though they are attested through different inscriptions but in a similar chronological frame; this could be the case of Κτιμιένη and Ματρόδωρος68 who both bear the patronymic Ματρᾶς.

As mentioned, from a statistical point of view the nuclear family is the best represented, followed by the extended family, including therefore mentions of: husbands and wives,69 fathers and sons/daughters; mothers and sons/daughters; brothers and sisters. Out of these, the relation between fathers and sons is the most attested and this of course due to the mentioning of at least the filiation in inscriptions, which leads also to the mentioning of at least two or three generations, depending on whom was the subject. Considering the importance of filiation and the fact that we are dealing mostly with funerary inscriptions, this trend is present all over the centuries. Next as overall number of attestations are examples which point to more extended family relations, for example to grandparents and grandsons/granddaughters, sons/daughters and fathers/ mothers-in-law, brothers-in-law and some slaves. Certainly, the most extended family and external network is that of Κοῖντος Λόλλιος from Rhegion (see below), the members of the family being possibly merchants and certainly actively involved in a private religious association devoted to Dionysos.60 Besides this evidence, the funerary monuments sometimes also have iconographic representations of family members, even though they are not mentioned by the text; however, it would be risky to approximate the real number based on the iconography of the monuments.

Less frequent are the mentions of networks outside the family, such as “fellow professionals” (4 cases), employee (1 case65), friends (2 cases), heir (1 case) which appear only in specific epigraphical contexts; for example, two of the “fellow professionals” (a judge and his secretary) are attested in a proxeny decree62 in which the services that the two provided to the city were rewarded (however, the secretary was not granted the citizenship). Two other “fellow professionals” were both aquiliferi of the Legio II Adiutrix Pia Fidelis. Besides these examples of relations between individuals, there are also unreadable or unspecified relations between individuals, which could not be established with more precision due to the laconic or fragmentary character of the inscriptions.

A more extended network was also characteristic not only for the various professionals (e.g. the military personnel, the negotiatores etc.), but also for those persons who at Byzantium and in other parts of the ancient world, joined private associations, some having also an occupational component related to the prosperous fishing industry. Eleven inscriptions record the associative phenomenon at Byzantium or in its territory, some of which are devoted to Dionysos, with the epicleses Κάθλων and Παράβολος.61 In this latter case, the epiclesis of the divinity comes from the lake with the same name, pointing to a possible association of fishermen who carried their activity on it. The members of the association seem to belong to two or three families, and the existing positions point to the existence of athletic competitions.

Another fragmentary inscription records a decree from which one can read the name Διονυσοβολετος,66 as well as that of a woman, Οἰκολογεῖα Κλαυδία, who might have been either a member, or a benefactress of the association. The name of the association is composed of the name of the protective deity (Dionysos) and the term βόλος which indicates the action of throwing the net by the fishermen. Both this association and the association devoted to Διονύσιος Παράβολος were considered by L. Robert65 as a single association, whose members were fishermen; the chronology of the inscriptions, the occupational profile of the members, as well as the tutelary divinity seem to support this hypothesis, however certain is the fact that the members were either fishermen, or were active in the fish commerce.66

Besides these associations, at Rhegion there is also the association of Μύσται Διονύσου Κάλλωνος, attested through six inscriptions during the 1st-2nd century AD.67 The epiclesis Κάλλων comes either from a toponym (Callum),68 or from the concept of “beauty” το καλόν.69 Here again the positions inside the association seem to indicate activities inside the gymnasium, as well as sport and musical competitions.100

Two further associations of Μύσται are attested here, but the inscriptions are fragmentary. In both cases the members are differentiated, as such in the first association there are μύσται and θυσίαται;101 while in the other there

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62 Another example is that of an ignotus from Istros, who is the adoptive son of Μενεχῆς; ΙΣΜ 1123 = SEG 24, 1134; or the one of Χρυσάνθες from Tomis, who is the adoptive son of Ἀρχάλλης and the son of Γαυκός; ΙΣΜ II 83 = SEG 27, 399.
63 Byzantium 120 = ΒΓΙ 1479.
64 Byzantium 166 = SEG 24, 860.
65 Byzantium 276.
66 Byzantium, p. 139 (ĽAJTAR).
67 Byzantium 341.
68 Byzantium 328 = SEG 18, 547 = SEG 25, 723.
69 The number of years of marriage (30) is mentioned only in one case: SEG 50, 667.VII.
70 On the association see, JACCOTTET 2003, II, 78-82, no. 38.
71 Byzantium 185. In this case we might be dealing with a freedman because the individual, an οἰκοκυνός, was mentioned on his funerary monument
72 With only this reference.
73 Byzantium 2 = COJOCARU 2016, 109-111, no. 3.
74 See JACCOTTET 2003, II, 84-85, no. 40.
75 JACCOTTET 2003 II, 86-87, no. 41.
76 ROBERT 1978, 522-538.
77 ROBERT 1978, 522-538.
78 TAŞLIKLIOĞLU 1959, 564-565.
79 MEKELBACH 1988, 124.
80 ROBU 2016, 254-255.
81 JACCOTTET 2003 II, 88-89, no. 42.
Alexandria was also Philon of Byzantion, an engineer and have Aristophanes son of Apelles of Byzantion in the also a popular place for their relocation, it is here that we the student of Plato and friend with Phocion, the strategos centuries BC political elie, but in a notorious environment was the ancient world. Among these we have Theodoros of professed at Athens, or in other important centres of changing their place of residence either permanently (for due to their education and profession they have developed literary sources are worthy of mention in this context since on the epigraphic sources, some Byzantinoi attested by the epigram as well as the iconography of the monument where he obtained his glory, which could have also lead to his adoption. The deceased was well-educated, as points the epigram as well as the iconography of the monument dedicated to him by Λούκουλλος. Even though we focused on the epigraphic sources, some Byzantinoi attested by literary sources are worthy of mention in this context since due to their education and profession they have developed important networks in cities such as Athens or Alexandria, changing their place of residence either permanently (for their education and/or for their professional activity) or only temporarily. The literates of antiquity (including those of Byzantion) have been thoroughly researched and included in works focusing on these aspects, and for the Black Sea and Byzantion we nominate especially the ones of M. Dana.

Among these examples of well interconnected litterates, with extended networks and significant social capital, we nominate those who were educated or who professed at Athens, or in other important centres of the ancient world. Among these we have Theodoros of Byzantion, rhetor and sophist connected to the 5th century BC political elite, but in a notorious environment was also included the philosoph Leon of Byzantion, who was the student of Plato and friend with Phocion, the strategos of Athens (322-318 BC). Besides Athens, Alexandria was also a popular place for their relocation, it is here that we have Aristophanes son of Apelles of Byzantion in the stance of tutor of king Ptolemy V. Present at the court of Alexandria was also Philon of Byzantion, an engineer and mathematician.

These are the more fortunate cases on which we are lucky to find further information as the literary sources have survived; in this context we should note the biased character of the sources, and treat them as such, respectively they reveal needed glimpses of the past population and society.

6. GLIMPSES ON THE SOCIETY OF BYZANTION

Based on the available evidence, the information on the structure of society at Byzantion is limited (diachronically or not), and this due to the fact that on the one hand the sources are very scarce for some centuries, and on the other hand due to the predominance of funerary inscriptions which reveal limited information outside the family core.

Certainly, at Byzantion the society was hierarchical, the population being differentiated first of all based on juridical status. The inscriptions allow us to differentiate between citizens of Byzantion, Roman citizens later on, freedmen (απελευθέρων109), as well as private (i.e. ἐγγενες110) and public slaves (Θηλλων111 Ἐπαφρόδιτος112), including θρεπτοι.113 During the democracy, the constitution implied that citizenship at Byzantion was granted only to those whose both parents were citizens, but according to Aristotel (Arist. Occ. 1346b 26-29) following a financial crisis, citizenship was granted also to those who paid 30 minas for it. New citizens could choose their belonging to a specific subdivision.114 Nevertheless, as the sources seem to point, this was probably only a temporary exception from the rule.115

During the Hellenistic and Imperial times there is evidence for the civic body to have been divided (in an unknown number of) hekastosyn116 (Βιοθόγνη, Φιλοκτορία, Κραταινή, Καλλιχορίς, Διονυσία, Κεραμή, Δευτέρα, Εἰσι—). Since the population was divided into hekastosyn, it was also probably divided into tribes,117 which are however not mentioned by the sources. At Byzantion the hieromnimon is the eponymous official, while the basileus is probably only a life magistracy.118 These officials, as well as the members of the collective bodies, such as the members of the council (pentekaida119), as well as the strategoi120 are part of the upper echelon of society, and among them we have the following examples: Ἰσταυρος, Ἰερος son of Λαύνης and Μητρόδωρος son of Λύσιος (eponymous officials of the city).121

Overall, based on the nomenclature we can presume

108 IByzantion 100 = SEG 24, 791 = SEG 50, 667, I.
109 IByzantion 50.
110 IByzantion 242 = SEG 24, 887.
111 IByzantion 313.
112 IByzantion 273 = SEG 24, 775; IByzantion 357; IByzantion 382 = CIG 2044; SEG 50, 667, VI. On the term τρεπτός see CAMERON 1939, 27-62.
113 ROBU 2013b, 149.
114 LOUKOPOULOU 1899, 205.
115 HANELL 1934, 138-144; LOUKOPOULOU 1899, 140; ANTONETTI 1997, 83; ROBU 2012, 189; ROBU 2013b, 149-166.
116 ROBU 2013b, 149-150.
117 HANELL 1934, 156. Mentioned in the inscription: IByzantion 323.
119 ROBU 2013b, 109-111, no. 3; IByzantion 3 = CIG 2060 + IoSEPE F 79 = COJOCARU 2016, 111-112, no. 4; IByzantion 4.
120 This role was also undertaken by emperors or divinities (e.g. Demeter, Nike, Hygeia, Serapis, Hera, Nemesis).
the existence of around 89 Roman citizens, some freedmen, 36 being attested in the period between the 2nd and the 1st century BC. Among these early Roman citizens, we mention Mârkos Μᾶρκος Διανεμός, who received the citizenship from a Marcus Olius, maybe originating from Campania where the name is to be found in the Republican period. There are no other Olîi attested at Byzantion or in its nearby. From the same period, we have the first attestation of the Lollîi (through Λολλία daughter of Ραδινός at Selymbria), Λολλία Σαλβία at Byzantion), probably a family of merchants224 who came to Byzantion and who was still present there and in the nearby area later on, in the 1st century AD, through Κόιντος Λόλλιος [---] (Rhegion), Λολλία Κάττουλα (Rhegion), Διοδόρος (Rhegion), Λολλία Νοσορομία (Byzantion), Λόλλιος Τίτος (Selymbria).

From the 1st century BC we mention representatives of the Attî: Κόιντος Άττιος Ηρακλίδης, a Greek as the cognomen points, who possibly received the citizenship from Q. Attius Varus, praefectus equitum of Caesar in Gallia (around 51 BC), or from a member of his family.225 Κόιντος Άττιος Ηρακλίδης might have been also related to Τίτος Άττος son of Τίτος, who is attested around the same time, but in the territory of Byzantion.

Most of the evidence comes from the period between the 2nd and 3rd century AD, 16 persons receiving the Roman citizenship following the edict of Caracalla. From the 2nd century AD we have at Byzantion also the Trebellîi: Mârkos Τρεβέλλιος Μάξιμος both homonyms of Britain's governor from the second half of the 1st century AD (AD 63-69);226 they, along with Φλάβιος Τρεβέλλιος Μάξιμος might have received the citizenship from Britain's governor or from one of his family members.

Sometimes in the Imperial period we have also the Caesonîi, who were involved in trade and are attested also in Bithynia.227 Their precise relations and further networks are difficult to disentangle due to the fragmentary state of the inscription. Αἰλία Ἰουλία Καισώνινα possibly had three gentilicia, but Καισώνινα might have come also from a cognomen, e.g. Καισώνινα.228 Λολλία Καισώνινα has two gentilicia probably the two coming from both parents. As far as we can tell, Λολλία Καισώνινα and Λολλία Καισώνινα could have been father and daughter, but also brothers, and the type of relation would determine their further relation with Νεικώ, another family member mentioned in the inscription.

In the case of the few attested public slaves, the personal name is followed by the ethnic in genitive (Ἀντίγονος Βυζαντίων, Θαλλίων Βυζαντίων, Ἐσαυροδότος Βυζαντίων).229 Besides the explicit mentioning of slaves, the iconography of the monuments helps us further identifying other cases, being a frequent motif at Byzantion,230 but this type of evidence must be treated cautiously since the representations of slaves in the funerary banquet scene231 is a common funerary motif and only in some cases it is also a demographic reality.

As rarely a person is attested in two or more inscriptions, there is no evidence of clear vertical mobility over the decades, but this is certainly the case for some families who at a specific point (before AD 212) received the Roman citizenship.

All in all, from a statistical point of view, the (diachronic) categorisation of the population based on juridical appurtenance is not relevant as the epigraphic evidence is truncated and points to only some slaves and freedmen, these categories being much proner not to manifest themselves epigraphically.

7. CONCLUSIONS

At the end of this investigation we have obtained a glimpse on the population and society of Byzantion, as it results from the epigraphic sources. The population attested from the 4th century BC and up to the 3rd century AD is not so numerous when compared to other Greek cities (e.g. Tomis), the evidence certainly revealing “blind spots”, such as the non-representativeness of women (including on funerary monuments), and of certain juridical categories (e.g. slaves), these are, however, epigraphic habits specific for the ancient world. The predominance of laconic funerary monuments provides truncated information, with a focus on the nuclear and extended family, mostly citizens of Byzantion. But the epigraphic evidence points also to the wider existing networks in society, from those between persons sharing a common cult, to those sharing a common profession, these beings, along with the political elite, the category of persons best represented in Byzantion’s society. Underrepresented are (as expected) women and children, whose existence, just as in the case of slaves is not only a funerary motif but a demographic reality.

Overall, despite the fact that the sources are not comprehensive, they do help in reconstructing the profile of Byzantion’s population, the attested members of society pertaining to all categories, but rarely do we have multiple evidence on their personal history and wider connections.

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The individuals are recorded in the alphabetical order of their personal names/cognomina. The fragmentary or missing personal names have been recorded at the end. The catalogue consists of 998 persons, to which we add the 57 persons from Imperial Selymbria. It differs from the one of LGPN, where there are 1183 and this due to the fact that the LGPN includes also the persons from the 4th-6th centuries AD; the persons originating from Byzantium but attested outside of Byzantium; as well as the persons from the literary sources, from the numismatic sources and from various unpublished inscriptions. The catalogue of Loukopoulos counts 1090 individuals from Byzantium, including also the 4th-6th centuries AD and the evidence from literary sources. In the Romans 1 by 1 database have been inserted only those individuals who were the subjects of the inscriptions; as such, often the parents (who provide the filiation) do not do not have a Romans 1 by 1 reference link.

1. Λ [--]; father of Νεκίω (ID 673); funerary inscription; Imperial?; Byzantium; IByzantion 241.
2. Αγαθόνησος (ID 867); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 236.
3. Αγαθάνθρωπος (ID 89); funerary inscription; Byzantium; unknown dating; IByzantion 107B; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/21813.
4. Αγαθάνθρωπος (ID 5); father-in-law of Παῦλος (ID 762); grandfather of Λούκις (ID 297); funerary inscription; Byzantium; Imperial; IByzantion 271.
5. Αγαθάνθρωπος (ID 4); husband of Πιάν (ID 672); father of Διόνυσος (ID 297); funerary inscription; Byzantium; Imperial; IByzantion 271; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22039.
6. Αγαθόνησος (ID 30); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 128 = SEG 24, 811.
7. Αγαθόνησος son of Ονούσιος (ID 436); husband of Φυσία (ID 848); father of Λούκις (ID 520) and Εὐδόκις (ID 353); funerary inscription; Byzantium; 2nd century AD; SEG 50, 667 VII; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22254.
8. Αγαθόπολη (ID 33); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 87 = SEG 24, 686; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22108.
9. Αγανή (ID 886); father of Αγαθόπολης (ID 4); father-in-law of Αγάθων (ID 4); funerary inscription; Byzantium; Imperial; IByzantion 271; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22039.
10. Αγαθόπολη (ID 4); father of Αγαθόπολης (ID 33); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 87 = SEG 24, 686; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22108.
11. Αγαθόπολη (ID 33); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 87 = SEG 24, 686; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22108.
12. Αγαθόπολη (ID 4); father of Αγαθόπολης (ID 33); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 87 = SEG 24, 686; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22108.
13. Αγαθόπολη (ID 33); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 87 = SEG 24, 686; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22108.
14. Αγαθόπολη (ID 33); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 87 = SEG 24, 686; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22108.
15. Αδάμηδρος (ID 744); grandson of Αλέξανδρος (ID 33); funerary inscription; IByzantion 278 = SEG 24, 720; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/221732.
16. Αδάμηδρος (ID 744); grandson of Αλέξανδρος (ID 33); funerary inscription; IByzantion 278 = SEG 24, 720; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/221732.
35. Ἀλέξανδρος; father of Μήνιος (ID 610); grandfather of Χρύσην (ID 903); honorary inscription; AD 117-137; Byzantium; IByzantion 37 = SEG 28, 562 = SEG 50, 665.

36. Τίτος Αμβυλάκου Αλκιδός; brother of Τίτος Αμβυλάκου Εὐφράτης (ID 366); unspecified relationship with Νίκα (ID 669); unspecified relationship with Ἀπολλάντος (ID 84) son of Μηνόφυλος (ID 638); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantium; IByzantion 321 = SEG 16, 421; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22149.

37. Ἀμύτοκος; father of Ἕρμιτα (ID 339); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 325 = SEG 24, 689.

38. Ἀμφικλεας daughter of Φιλίσκος (863); funerary inscription; 2nd-century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 203 = SEG 24, 703; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22111.

39. Ανδρέας; unreadable relationship with Εὐφράτης (ID 366); unspecified relationship with Νέα (ID 821); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 171 = SEG 24, 849; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22192.

40. Αντωνῖνος son of Παντάγαθος (ID 712); funerary inscription; 2nd-century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 237 = SEG 24, 785; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22105.

41. Αντίφιλος; funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 207 = SEG 24, 757; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22169.

42. Ανθίς daughter of Ἀπφους (ID 114); granddaughter of ignota (ID 944); grandson of ignotus (ID 961); funerary inscription; 3rd-century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 305 = SEG 25, 720; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22105.

43. Ανδρόνεικος son of Πάπας (ID 718); father of Ἐπίκτησις (ID 326); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 148 = SEG 24, 876; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/21853.

44. Ἀνάξω daughter of Λυκοῦργος (ID 525); sister of Κλεώ = SEG 24, 703; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22297.

45. Ἀνάξω daughter of Λυκοῦργος (ID 525); sister of Κλεώ = SEG 24, 703; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22297.

46. Ἀναξίλα daughter of Τιμογένης (ID 827); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 79 = SEG 24, 679; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22149.

47. Ἀπολλόδωρος son of Διονύσιος (ID 277); father of Λυσιδίκη = SEG 24, 881; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22111.

48. Ἀπολλόδωρος son of Ἀπολλώνιος (ID 92); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC or Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 370 = SEG 24, 785; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22169.

49. Ἀπελλᾶς son of Ἅτταλος (ID 158); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 361 = SEG 24, 785; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22192.

50. Πολύσος Φιλίκηνος Ἄνιος son of Πόλυσος (ID 740); funerary inscription; reign of Augustus?; Byzantium; IByzantion 353 = SEG 27, 1229 = SEG 34, 1650; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22187.

51. Ἀνὴρ daughter of Ἕρως (ID 345); granddaughter of Γεώργιος (ID 197); funerary inscription; 1st century BC – 1st century AD; Byzantium; SEG 50, 667, III; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22243.

52. Ἀνὴρ wife of Λύκο (ID 528); daughter-in-law of Λύκο.
71. Ἀπολλάδωρος; son of Νικάνορ (ID 684); brother of Ἀπολλαππίας (ID 148); brother of Δαμωκάτης (ID 224); funerary inscription; 4th century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 124 = SEG 24, 783; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2182.5]

72. Ἀπολλάδωρος; father of Πείσον (ID 736); unspecified relationship with Ρούφος (ID 767) son of Ἀπολλάνιος (ID 103); unreadable relationship with ignota (ID 950); unreadable relationship with ignota/ignotus (ID 997); funerary inscription; 1st-2nd century AD; Byzantium; IByzantion 319 = SEG 16, 420.

73. Ἀπολλοφάνης; son of Μενεκράτης (585); grandson of Κερκίνος (ID 476); brother of Γλυκία (ID 200); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 270 = SEG 24, 717; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22037]

74. Ἀπολλοφανίων; son of Ἀπολλοφανίων (ID 74); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 111; SEG 32, 667.

75. Ἀπολλοφανίων; son of Απολλοφανίων (ID 74); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 111; SEG 32, 667; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21804]

76. Ἀπολλοφάνης; son of Μέμνων; he was a δικαστής (judge) from Miletos and was declared proxenos and citizen of Byzantium; proehy decree; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 2 = Cojocaru 2016, 109-111, no. 3; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21687]

77. Ἀπολλοφάνης; son of Μήνως (ID 630); funerary inscription; 1st-2nd century AD; Byzantium; Sayar 2000, 35-36, no. 12.

78. Ἀπολλάνιος; father of Ἀπολλάνιος (ID 80) and Μάτρων (ID 572); unreadable relationship with Ἀπολλάνιος (ID 106); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 125 = SEG 24, 797.

79. Ἀπολλάνιος; son of Ἀπολλάνιος (ID 79); brother of Μάτρων (ID 572); unreadable relationship with Ἀπολλάνιος (ID 106); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 125 = SEG 24, 797; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21827]

80. Ἀπολλάνιος; father of Απολλάνιος (ID 82); grandfather of Αρεία (ID 166); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD?; Rhegion; IByzantion 244 = SEG 24, 663.

81. Ἀπολλάνιος; son of Αρεία (ID 81); father of Αρεία (ID 166); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD?; Rhegion; IByzantion 244 = SEG 24, 663; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21992]

82. Ἀπολλάνιος; son of Παρμενίδης (ID 195); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 86 = SEG 24, 685; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21778]

83. Ἀπολλάνιος; son of Παρμενίδης (ID 195); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 86 = SEG 24, 685; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21778]

84. Ἀπολλάνιος; son of Μηνύσιος (ID 638); father of Νίκα (ID 669); unspecified relationship with Τίτος Αμβολάος; Ἀλκιάδης (ID 36); unspecified relationship with Τίτος Αμβολάος Ἐνθρήτης (ID 366); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantium; IByzantion 321 = SEG 16, 421; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22147]

85. Ἀπολλάνιος; son of Μήκως (ID 647); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 213 = SEG 24, 736; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21942]
108. Απολλώνιος; he was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 219 = SEG 24, 846; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21897.

109. Publius Caninius Apollonius; he was a sevir Augustalis; building inscription; 2nd-3rd century AD; Byzantion; CIL III 740; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22276.

110. Απασί—[-]; father of Κότος (ID 497); funerary inscription; 
2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 193 = SEG 24, 861.

111. Αρχηγός daughter of Ήρωδος (ID 416); funerary inscription; 
2nd/1st century BC; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667.II; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22242.

112. Αρτεμίδωρος son of Εὐφρόνιος (ID 368); he was a ἐγγενής, therefore most probably a 
brother of Αρτεμίδωρος son of Φιλόστρατος (ID 872); he was 
funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 238 = SEG 24, 780; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21981.

113. Αρτεμίδωρος son of Αἰκατερίνη (ID 535); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 324; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22198.

114. Αργίμης; father of Λυκῖνος (ID 523); funerary inscription; 
1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 358 = SEG 24, 698; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22193.

115. Αὐλος Ἀττυληνός Βάσιλος (ID 174); funerary inscription; 
2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 129; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22230.

116. Αὐλος Χαλκογέλος (ID 754); funerary inscription; 
2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 304 = SEG 58, 684.

117. Αὐλος Χειροπαριζίας (ID 755); funerary inscription; 
1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 356.

118. Αὐρακίας; father of Λυκῖνος (ID 523); funerary inscription; 
1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 304 = SEG 58, 684.

119. mother of Βακίων (ID 170); funerary inscription; 2nd 
century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 287 = SEG 24, 695; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22079.

120. Αὐρομίας; he was part of a religious association; votive 
inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = 
SEG 15, 426; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21717.

121. Αὐρυστόκλης; he was part of a religious association; votive 
inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = 
SEG 15, 426; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21717.

122. Αὐρυστόκλης; he was part of a religious association; votive 
inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = 
SEG 15, 426; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21717.

123. Αὐρυστόκλης; he was part of a religious association; votive 
inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = 
SEG 15, 426; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21717.

124. Αὐτόκληρος; he was part of a religious association; votive 
inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = 
SEG 15, 426; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21717.

125. Αὐτόκληρος; he was part of a religious association; votive 
inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = 
SEG 15, 426; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21717.

126. Αὐτόκληρος; he was part of a religious association; votive 
inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = 
SEG 15, 426; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21717.

127. Αὐτόκληρος; he was part of a religious association; votive 
inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = 
SEG 15, 426; 
http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21717.
146. Ἄρης: husband of Φυλήτα (ID 855); son-in-law of Μινέιστρουσ (ID 590); funerary inscription; 1st century BC – 1st century AD; Byzantium; IByzantion 224 = SEG 24, 758; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21957.

147. Ἀρωμάτη; wife of [Μακ]κολόνου; (ID 534); votive inscription; Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 24; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21736.

148. Ἀσκλαπιάδας son of Νικάνορ (ID 684); brother of Αἰκαλλάδορος (ID 71) and Δαμικόκκαυς (ID 224); funerary inscription; 4th century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 124 = SEG 24, 783; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21823.

149. Ἀσκλαπιάδας; father of Ἀρίστεως (ID 134); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 155 = SEG 24, 855.

150. Ἀσκλαπιάδας; father of Διόμητρος (ID 220); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 186 = SEG 24, 690.

151. Ἀσκλαπιάδας; father of Αἰκαλοέμας (ID 227); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; Karagoz 1990, 2704, pl. 497.9.

152. Κορνήλιος Ἀστράγαλος; he was a member of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 179 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21705.

153. Ἀυρήλιος Αὐρήλιος Η. Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλια daughter of Τρόφιμος (ID 834); granddaughter; son of Ἀφία (ID 82); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 233 = SEG 24, 783; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21944.

154. Ἀυρήλιος Αὐρήλιος Η. Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλιος; father of Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλιος (ID 170); father-in-law of Ἀρεσκος (ID 122); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 368 = SEG 24, 793; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21797.

155. Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλιος Ξ. Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλιος Ξ. Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλιος; father of Ἀφφία (ID 82); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 370 = SEG 24, 870; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21784.

156. Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλιος; mother of Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλιος (ID 515); mother-in-law of Σειφερύλλους (ID 781); funerary inscription; AD 212-250; Athyra; IByzantion 381 = CIG 2032.

157. Αὐελία; funerary inscription; 3rd century AD; Byzantium; IByzantion 386 = AE 1991, 1392; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22238.

158. Ἀρία daughter of Ἀπολλώνιος (ID 82); granddaughter of Ἀπολλώνιος (ID 81); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD?; Rhestion; IByzantion 244 = SEG 32, 663; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21991.

159. Ἀριστοδήμος; father of Μινάνδρος (ID 577); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 119 = SEG 24, 870.

160. Ἀρπὰδας; father of Αὐρηλία (ID 155); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 351; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22185.

161. Ἀρηίδας; daughter of Τρόφαρου (ID 834); grand-daughter of Πάρεδρος (ID 724); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 266 = SEG 24, 762; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22026.

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170. Βασίλειος son of Μενίκας (ID 595); grandson of Βασίλειος (ID 171); son of Αριστοβουλία (ID 127); grandson of Προμαθίου (ID 751); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 287 = SEG 24, 695; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22078.

171. Βασίλειος; son of Μενίκας (ID 595); grandfather of Βασίλειος (ID 170); father-in-law of Αριστοβουλία (ID 127) daughter of Προμαθίου (ID 751); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 287 = SEG 24, 695.

172. Βασίλειος; father of Ολύνπιγος (ID 705); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 90 = SEG 24, 802.

173. Βάσιλειος son of Κονιός (ID 492); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 104 = SEG 24, 793; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21797.

174. Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλιος Πάρεδρος (ID 724); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 233 = SEG 24, 750; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22194.

175. Αὐρήλιος Βάσσος; unspecified relationship with Αὐρήλιος Βάσσος (ID 160); father-in-law of Αὐρήλιος Αὐρήλιος (ID 122); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 368 = SEG 24, 793; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22281.

176. Αὐρήλιος Βάσσος; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 189; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21910.

177. Βοσπόριχος son of Βοσπόριχος (ID 178); father of Βοσπόριχος (ID 180) and Βοσπόριχος (ID 181); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 376 = SEG 41, 593.

178. Βοσπόριχος son of Βοσπόριχος (ID 178); father of Βοσπόριχος (ID 180) and Βοσπόριχος (ID 181); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 376 = SEG 41, 593; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22219.
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223. Δημήτριος; father of Δημήτριος (ID 235); grandfather of Σωκράτης (ID 807); funerary inscription; 2nd-3rd century AD; Byzantium; IByzantion 310 = SEG 24, 882.

225. Δημήτριος son of Δημήτριος (ID 237); father of Σωκράτης (ID 807); funerary inscription; 2nd-3rd century AD; Byzantium; IByzantion 310 = SEG 24, 882; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22116.

226. Δημήτριος; father of Δημήτριος (ID 237); unreadable relationship with Φο(---) (ID 882) son/daughter of Δημήτριος (ID 240); he lived for 80 years; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 311 = SEG 24, 883.

227. Δημήτριος; father of Δημήτριος (ID 236); unreadable relationship with Φο(---) (ID 882) son/daughter of Δημήτριος (ID 240); he lived for 80 years; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 311 = SEG 24, 883; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22117.

228. Δημήτριος son of Μητρόδορος (ID 644); brother of Τιτθά (ID 830); brother of Φιλίνος (ID 859); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 177 = SEG 24, 841; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/21894.

229. Δημήτριος; father of Όνημησ (ID 707); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 354 = SEG 24, 779.

230. Δημήτριος; father of Φο(---) (ID 882); unreadable relationship with Δημήτριος (ID 237); unreadable relationship with Δημήτριος (ID 236); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantium; IByzantion 311 = SEG 24, 883.

231. Δημοκρατία, ἡ καὶ Παρθενική, daughter of Δίων (ID 300); wife of Προσίτον (ID 754) son of Νήδυμος (ID 681); funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD; Byzantium; IByzantion 265 = SEG 24, 764; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/people/22024.

232. Δημοκράτης; father of Δημήτριος (ID 234); grandfather of Σωκράτης (ID 807); funerary inscription; 2nd-3rd century AD; Byzantium; IByzantion 310 = SEG 24, 882.

233. Δημόπλος; father of Δημόπλος (ID 243); father of Μαμμία (ID 538); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 296 = SEG 24, 715.

234. Δημόπλος; father of Μαμμία (ID 538); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 296 = SEG 24, 715.

235. Δημόπλος; father of Δημόπλος (ID 243); grandfather of Μαμμία (ID 538); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 296 = SEG 24, 715.

236. Δημώδης; daughter of Δημώδης (ID 927); unreadable relationship with [---]ο (ID 930) daughter of Πολύ (ID 713); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantium; IByzantion 259 = SEG 24, 747.
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253. Μάρκος Τέλειος Διογένης; funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 345 = SEG 24, 799; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22176.

254. Νικόλαος son of Απολλώνιος (ID 96); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Delkos-Derkos; IByzantion 201 = SEG 24, 729; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21924.

255. Νικόλαος son of Κάλλος [---] (ID 938); husband of Σπάλλη Πρέμια (ID 749); father of Ρούθι (ID 768); brother of Άλλι Δάκκα (ID 473); brother-in-law of Γηνί Ιούλιος τάλικος (ID 459); he was a γυμνασιάρχος and ἀγινώστης inside a private association devoted to Dionysos Kallon; honorary inscription; AD 102-116; Rheigion; IByzantion 35 = SEG 18, 281; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3406.

256. Διονύσιος son of Διόδωρος, ο και Καλλιστράτου; funerary inscription; 257 years; funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 264 = SEG 24, 755; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22252.

257. Διονύσιος; father of Διονύσιος (ID 266); he was ἱεροποιος; honorary inscription; around AD 10-11; Imperial; IByzantion 277 = SEG 16, 422.

258. Διονύσιος son of Διονύσιος (ID 267); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 337 = SEG 24, 783.

259. Διονύσιος; father of Διονύσιος; honorary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 60 = SEG 24, 659; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22163.

260. Διονύσιος son of Μονένας (ID 604); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 263 = SEG 32, 665; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22021.

261. Διονύσιος son of Νίκτος (ID 677); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion 25; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21737.

262. Διονύσιος son of Ποσείδιππος (ID 742); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 170 = SEG 24, 153; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21883.

263. Διονύσιος son of Φλάβιος Κοσμίου (ID 497); son of Παῦλα (ID 733); brother of Ιωάννα (ID 453); brother of Κασιμα (ID 495); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667 VI; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22252.

264. Διονύσιος; father of ignotus (ID 956); father-in-law of Ἀκκα (ID 27); grandfather of Ματεών (ID 531); funerary inscription; Imperial; IByzantion 272 = SEG 24, 777.

265. Διονύσιος; father of Απολλώνιος (ID 64); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 338 = SEG 24, 785.

266. Διονύσιος; father of Απολλόνιος (ID 67); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; Karazos 1990, 2703, pl. 498.12.

267. Διονύσιος; father of Απολλόνιος (ID 67); grandfather of Διονύσιος (ID 533); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC or Imperial; IByzantion 227 = SEG 24, 716.

268. Διονύσιος; father of Επικρήτη (ID 323); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion 16 = SEG 24, 771 B.

269. Διονύσιος; father of Ἡρόξενος (ID 417); grandfather of Διονύσιος; AD 102-116; Rhegion; IByzantion 34 = CIL III 6548 = CIL V 7759; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3378.

270. Διονύσιος; father of Κρατιστώ (ID 502) and Μαμά (ID 536); funerary inscription; Imperial; IByzantion 27 = SEG 24, 740.

271. Διονύσιος; father of Κλεώ (ID 484); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 60 = SEG 24, 659; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22235.

272. Διονύσιος; father of Κριστύτος (ID 502) and Μανίσις (ID 597); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 216 = SEG 24, 740.

273. Διονύσιος; father of Διονύσιος; AD 102-116; Rheigion; IByzantion 34 = SEG 18, 283.

274. Διονύσιος son of Διωφής (ID 424); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 255 = SEG 24, 799; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22010.

275. Διονύσιος son of Απολλόνιος (ID 69); father of Καλλίδ (ID 469); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 231 = SEG 24, 754; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21970.

276. Διονύσιος son of Διωφής (ID 242); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; reign of Trajan; Byzantion; IByzantion 101 = SEG 24, 792; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21794.

277. Διονύσιος son of Κάλλος (ID 491); funerary inscription; 4th-3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 327 = SEG 24, 851; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22158.

278. Διονύσιος son of Μάρκος (ID 550); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 332 = SEG 27, 332; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22163.
306. Δόρημα daughter of Ἡρόξενος (ID 417); granddaughter of Διονύσιος (ID 280); sister of Μαμα (ID 536); Byzantion; IByzantion 265 = SEG 24, 764.

307. Εἴα daughter of ignotus (ID 969); wife of Μίλον (ID 648) son of ignotus (ID 973); mother of Ζώτης (ID 393); funerary inscription; 1st-2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 268 = SEG 24, 774; http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/22031.

308. Εἴα daughter of Ηλιάδης (ID 396); granddaughter of ignotus (ID 970); she lived for 13 years; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 275 = SEG 24, 776; http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/22051.

309. Εἴα daughter of Πιπᾶς (ID 720); wife of Πεπόλος (ID 722); daughter-in-law of Κάσος (ID 471); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/22069.

310. Δύναμις daughter of Παπάς (ID 720); wife of Πεπόλος (ID 722); daughter-in-law of Κάσος (ID 471); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/22069.

311. Δύναμις daughter of Παπάς (ID 720); wife of Πεπόλος (ID 722); daughter-in-law of Κάσος (ID 471); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/22069.

312. Δύναμις daughter of Παπάς (ID 720); wife of Πεπόλος (ID 722); daughter-in-law of Κάσος (ID 471); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/22069.

313. Δύναμις daughter of Παπάς (ID 720); wife of Πεπόλος (ID 722); daughter-in-law of Κάσος (ID 471); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/22069.
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1. Ἑρμων son of Ἑρμόφιλος (ID 343); husband of Ἀθηναίς (ID 35); father of Ἑρμων (ID 344); father-in-law of Ημήρα (ID 345); son-in-law of Ημήρα (ID 29); unreadable relationship with Ανδρός (ID 42); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; 1st century BC – 1st century AD; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667.iii; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22244.

2. Ἑρμών son of Θράσων (ID 451); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; Hellenistic; IByzantion 335 = SEG 29, 670.

3. Ἑρμῆς; father of Δώρημα (ID 695); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 205 = SEG 24, 792 = SEG 29, 1705.

4. Ἑρμῆς; he was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21713.

5. Ἑρμῶν son of Ἐρμών (ID 343); son of Θράσων (ID 451); he might have been a slave or a freedman; funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 185; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21905.

6. Ἑρμηνίδης son of Εὐπόρος (ID 360); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 205 = SEG 24, 734; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21930.

7. Ἑρμηνίδης son of Εὐκλέων (ID 842); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 176 = SEG 24, 845.

8. Ἑρμής son of Λαυδίκη (ID 511); funerary inscription; 3rd century AD; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667.vii; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21937.

9. Ἑρμηνίδης son of Εὐκλέων (ID 842); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 130 = SEG 24, 812; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21752.

10. Ἑρμηνίδης son of Διοκλῆς (ID 261); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 74 = SEG 24, 673; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21766.

11. Ἑρμηνίδης son of Εὐθάκων (ID 280); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 62 = SEG 24, 669; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22156.

12. Ἑρμηνίδης son of Διοκλῆς (ID 261); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 91 = SEG 24, 823; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21783.

13. Ἑρμής son of Θεόδωρος (ID 436); son of Φήμη (ID 848); brother of Αἰσχρα (ID 42); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667.iii; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22201.

14. Ἑρμής son of Ἐδόμος (ID 371); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 62 = SEG 24, 663; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22152.

15. Ἑρμηνίδης son of Δίκης (ID 367); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 71 = SEG 24, 669; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22189.

16. Ἑρμής son of Ἐκατερίνη (ID 360); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 325 = SEG 24, 689; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22189.

17. Ἑρμής son of Εὐκτήμων (ID 367); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 91 = SEG 24, 823; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21783.

18. Ἑρμής son of Θέοδωρος (ID 436); son of Φήμη (ID 848); brother of Αἰσχρα (ID 42); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667.iii; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22201.

19. Ἑρμής son of Θεόδωρος (ID 436); son of Φήμη (ID 848); brother of Αἰσχρα (ID 42); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667.iii; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22201.

20. Ἑρμής son of Θεόδωρος (ID 436); son of Φήμη (ID 848); brother of Αἰσχρα (ID 42); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667.iii; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22201.

21. Ἑρμής son of Θεόδωρος (ID 436); son of Φήμη (ID 848); brother of Αἰσχρα (ID 42); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667.iii; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22201.
398. Ἡρακλᾶς; father of Ἡρακλῆς (ID 399); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 173 = SEG 32, 668.
399. Ἡρακλῆς son of Ἡρακλῆς (ID 398); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 173 = SEG 32, 668; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21888.
400. Ἡρακλείδης; father of Ἀλλεανθόρος (ID 31); grandfather of Νεαχ (ID 674) and Τύχη (ID 839); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 278 = SEG 24, 720.
401. Κοῖντος Ἀττός Ἡρακλείδης; unspecified relationship with Τίτος Ἀττός [---] (ID 936) son of Τίτος (ID 831); funerary inscription; around 100 BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 267; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22028.
402. Ἡρακλέων son of Διονύσιος (ID 279); father of Κάλα (ID 462); father of Μητροδώρα (ID 560); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 315 = SEG 16, 419 = SEG 24, 877; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22125.
403. Ἡρακλῆς; father of Ἡρακλῆς (ID 404); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 246 = SEG 29, 673.
404. Ἡρακλῆς son of Ἡρακλῆς (ID 403); he lived for 55 years; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 246 = SEG 29, 673; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21995.
405. Ἡρακλῆς; husband of Κλεοπάτρα (ID 483) daughter of Καλλιθένης (ID 467); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 350; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22184.
406. Ἡράκων; father of Γλυκέα (ID 198); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 139.
407. Ἡράκων; father of Θεοφάνης (ID 447); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 67 = SEG 24, 661.
408. Ἡράκων; father of Πανασείλ (ID 735); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 88 = SEG 32, 661.
409. Ἡρᾶς son of Ἡρόστρατος (ID 419); father of Κορρις (ID 494); funerary inscription; around 100-150 BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 191 = SEG 24, 724; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21913.
410. Ἡρης son of Λόκουλλος (ID 20); he was a ἱερομνάμονας; he was part of a religious association; honorary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 39; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3417.
411. Ἡρης son of Μελιάρθονας (ID 577); votive inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 20 = SEG 15, 422; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21730.
412. Ἡρης son of Μήνος (ID 624); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 291 = SEG 24, 865; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22085.
413. Ἡρῆς; father of Στρούθιον (ID 802); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 146 = SEG 24, 869.
414. Ἡρῆς; father of ignotus/ignota (ID 985); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 253 = SEG 24, 873.
415. Ἡρόδοτος; father of Παρμυνόφιλος (ID 727); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 377 = SEG 24, 867.
416. Ἡρόθεμής; father of Λαπτή (ID 111); funerary inscription; 2nd/1st century BC; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667 II.
417. Ἡρόξενος son of Διονύσιος (ID 280); father of Διόνυσιος (ID 305); father of Μαμα (ID 536); Byzantion; Imperial; IByzantion 277 = SEG 50, 1668; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22055.
418. Ἡρόξενος; father of Διονύσιος (ID 291); funerary inscription; 3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 334.
419. Ἡρόστρατος; father of Ἡρᾶς (ID 409); grandfather of Κορρις (ID 494); funerary inscription; around 150-100 BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 191 = SEG 24, 724.
420. Ἡρότυμος; father of Ἐξωντύμος (ID 694); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; SEG 58, 690.
421. Ἡρόφαντος son of Βοσπόρρος (ID 183); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 235; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21977.
422. Ἡρότυρος; father of Ἀρκικέλας (ID 136); funerary inscription; 4th-3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 59 = SEG 24, 658.
423. Ἡρακλῆς son of Διονύσιος (ID 280); father of Διόνυσιος (ID 305); father of Μαμα (ID 536); Byzantion; Imperial; IByzantion 277 = SEG 50, 1668; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22055.
424. Ἡρακλῆς; father of Ἡρᾶς (ID 404); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 246 = SEG 29, 673.
425. Ἡρακλῆς son of Αθάνατος (ID 279); father of Κορρις (ID 494); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 246 = SEG 29, 673; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21995.
426. Ἡρακλῆς son of Βοσπόρρος (ID 183); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 235; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21977.
427. Ἡρανάκης son of Πιθιθά (nurse); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 267; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22028.
428. Ἡράκων; father of Διονύσιος (ID 279); father of Κορρις (ID 494); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 246 = SEG 24, 877; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21908.
429. Κοραίς; father of Διονύσιος (ID 279); father of Κορρις (ID 494); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 246 = SEG 24, 877; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21908.
430. Κοραίς; father of Διονύσιος (ID 279); father of Κορρις (ID 494); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 246 = SEG 24, 877; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21908.
463. Θεόδωρος; father of Ἀγαθόπους (ID 7); father-in-law of Φιλίππης (ID 848); great-grandfather of Δαμακίου (ID 520) and Διόκτος (ID 533); funerary inscription; Byzantium; 2nd century AD; SEG 50, 667.VII.

464. Θεόδωρος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

465. Θεόφανος; father of Μαρκιανός (ID 353); funerary inscription; 1st-2nd century AD; Byzantium; SEG 50, 667.VI.

466. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

467. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

468. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

469. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

470. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

471. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

472. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

473. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

474. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

475. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

476. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.

477. Θεόφανος; father of Διονυσώφας (295); husband of Τρικλία (ID 832); son-in-law of Μανίκιος (603); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantium; Byzantium 232 = SEG 24, 719.
Studies of Σέμνος (ID 784); 1st century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion; Karagoz 1990, pl. 493.2; Karagoz 1990, 2703, pl. 495.5.

Καρτέα daughter of Γάϊος (ID 190); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Rhegion; IByzantion 172 = CIG 6981.

Κόλλος; father of Διονύσιος (ID 268); funerary inscription; 4th-3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 327 = SEG 24, 851.

Κόλλος; father of Διονύσιος (ID 268); funerary inscription; 4th-3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 327 = SEG 24, 851.

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Кόλλος; father of Διονύσιος (ID 268); funerary inscription; 4th-3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 327 = SEG 24, 851.
515. Λούκιος; father of Καισών (ID 380); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 24, 751.

516. Λούκιος Λουσίος Λουκιανός; unspecified relationship; Byzantion; IByzantion 373 = SEG 24, 766.

517. Λούκιος; father of Λαυδίκη (512); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 239 = SEG 24, 751.

518. Λούκιος; father of Νεικώ (ID 676); unspecified relationship with Λυκοῦργος (ID 27); Byzantion; IByzantion 207 = SEG 24, 757.

519. Λούκιος; father of Νεπός (ID 336); 2nd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 98 = SEG 24, 768.

520. Λούκιος; father of Σωτήρ (ID 436); 2nd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 14 = CIL III 732 = CIL III 7401.

521. Λούκιος; father of Κρατιστώ Αἰσχύλος (ID 282); sister of Λυκοῦργος (ID 337); Byzantion; IByzantion 33 = SEG 18, 282; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3377.

522. Λούκιος; father of Λουσία Σατορνείνη (ID 777); he was priest inside a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 379 = SEG 38, 730.

523. Λούκιος; father of Λευκίος (ID 715); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 151 = SEG 24, 875; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2186.

524. Λούκιος; father of Λαυδίκη (ID 332); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 262 = SEG 24, 709; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2210.

525. Λούκιος; father of Μακεδώνις (ID 147); votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 304 = SEG 58, 684; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2210.

526. Λούκιος Λαυρίος Λουκιανός; unspecified relationship; Byzantion; IByzantion 93 = SEG 24, 757.

527. Λούκιος; father of Κτημένη (ID 781); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 379 = SEG 38, 730.

528. Λούκιος; father of Λουσία Σατορνείνη (ID 777); he was priest inside a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 379 = SEG 38, 730.

529. Λούκιος; father of Λαυρίος (ID 147); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 14 = CIL III 732 = CIL III 7401.

530. Λούκιος; father of Κασών (ID 380); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2170.

531. Λούκιος; father of Αὐρήλιος (ID 346); 3rd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 93 = SEG 24, 757.

532. Λούκιος; father of Κρούς (ID 353); 3rd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 14 = CIL III 732 = CIL III 7401.

533. Λούκιος; father of Κασών (ID 380); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 93 = SEG 24, 757.

534. Λούκιος; father of Κρατιστώ (ID 282); sister of Λυκοῦργος (ID 337); Byzantion; IByzantion 33 = SEG 18, 282; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3377.

535. Λούκιος; father of Λαυδίκη (ID 332); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 262 = SEG 24, 709; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2210.

536. Λούκιος; father of Κτημένη (ID 781); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 304 = SEG 58, 684; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2210.

537. Λούκιος; father of Λαυρίος (ID 147); votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 304 = SEG 58, 684; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2210.

538. Λούκιος; father of Κτημένη (ID 781); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 304 = SEG 58, 684; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2210.

539. Λούκιος; father of Κτημένη (ID 781); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 304 = SEG 58, 684; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/2210.
535. Ματρώ daughter of Αἰφώς (ID 115) son of Εὐφάνης (ID 368); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 240 http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21984.

536. Ματρώ daughter of Ἱρώνας (ID 417); granddaughter of Διονύσιος (ID 280); sister of Δίνωμος (ID 305); Byzantion; Imperial; IByzantion 277 = SEG 50, 1668; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22056.

537. Ματρώ daughter of Αὐρηλία Μάρθα (ID 544); funerary inscription; 3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 294 = SEG 24, 687; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22089.

538. Ματρώ daughter of Διονύσιος (ID 247); granddaughter of Δικαίος (ID 243); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 249 = SEG 24, 715; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22000.

539. Μάτρις son of Μοσχίων (ID 659); father of Διονύσιος (ID 379); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 141 = SEG 24, 836.

540. Μάτρις son of Μένιππος (ID 592); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 262; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22258.

541. Μάτρις son of Ἐρμόδωρος (ID 342); granddaughter of Διονύσιος (ID 280); sister of Δύναμις (ID 305); Byzantion; IByzantion 36 = SEG 18, 279; IByzantion 35 = SEG 18, 281; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22089.

542. Μάτρις son of Ματρᾶς (ID 564); funerary inscription; reign of Augustus?; Byzantion; IByzantion 315 = SEG 18, 547; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22126.

543. Μάτρις son of Κτημένη (ID 506); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 328 = SEG 18, 547 = SEG 25, 723.

544. Μάτρις son of Ἀκκα (ID 29); unreadable relationship with Ἀνδρήας (ID 379); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 308 = SEG 24, 881.

545. Μάτρις son of Λαύριος (ID 145); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 68 = SEG 24, 662; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21758.

546. Μάτρις son of Μοσχίων (ID 659); father of Διονύσιος (ID 262); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 204 = SEG 24, 730 http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21928.

547. Μάτρις son of Κάλα (ID 462); funerary inscription; reign of Augustus?; Byzantion; IByzantion 285; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22074.

548. Μάτρις son of Τρίκλιτος (ID 464); unspecified relationship with Καλλιγήτων (ID 464) son of Ματρόδωρος (ID 564); funerary inscription; reign of Augustus?; Byzantion; IByzantion 285.

549. Μάτρις son of Πώλιος (ID 653); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 70 = SEG 24, 668.

550. Μάτρις son of Τρίκλιτος (ID 835); grandfather of Λάλα (ID 508); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 262 = SEG 24, 709.

551. Μάτρις son of Χαρίκλης (ID 493); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21703.

552. Μάτρις son of Θεόφαντος (ID 438); he lived for 27 years; funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 1940; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21846.

553. Μάτρις son of Θεόφαντος (ID 438); he lived for 27 years; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 181 = SEG 32, 670; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21901.

554. Μάτρις son of Μάρκος (ID 549); unspecified relationship with Χάρων, ὁ καὶ Γάδως (ID 193), son of Φάλος (ID 880); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 317 = SEG 24, 884.

555. Μάτρις son of Διονύσιος (ID 269); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 332 = SEG 27, 332.

556. Μάτρις son of Κοίνος Αἰκίνος [---] (ID 934); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 127 = SEG 24, 825.

557. Μάτρις son of Ματρόδωρος (ID 642); father-in-law of ignota (ID 953); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 382 = CIG 2044.
581. Μηνάκων; father of Μηνοθέα (ID 634); funerary inscription; Byzantion; IByzantion 65 = SEG 24, 666; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21755.

582. Αυρήλιος Μενέστρατος; father of Μενέστρατος (ID 121); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 224 = SEG 24, 758; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21956.

583. Μυτράριτος son of Αρτο[---]ος (ID 526); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 109 = SEG 27, 330 = SEG 40, 569.

584. Μυτράριτος; father of Λοκό (ID 526); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 279 = SEG 24, 701.

585. Μυτράριτος; father of Αρτο[---]ος (ID 526); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 279 = SEG 24, 701.

586. Μυτράριτος; father-in-law of Άρχος (ID 146); father of Φιλίτη (ID 855); funerary inscription; 1st century BC – 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 224 = SEG 24, 758; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21956.

587. Μυτράριτος; father of Θοξότος (ID 431); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 284 = SEG 24, 694.

588. Μένηστρατος; father of Μετρόδότος (ID 563); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; SEG 29, 666.

589. Μινίσκος; father of Μινίσκος (ID 594); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735.

590. Μινίσκος; son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.

591. Μινίσκος son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.

592. Μινίσκος son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.

593. Μινίσκος son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.

594. Μινίσκος son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.

595. Μινίσκος son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.

596. Μινίσκος son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.

597. Μινίσκος son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.

598. Μινίσκος son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.

599. Μινίσκος son of Μινίσκος (ID 593); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 942) daughter of [--] (ID 918); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21932.
Mηνόδοτος; father of Ποτάμων (ID 746); honorary inscription; AD 117-137; Byzantion; IByzantion 37 = SEG 28, 562 = SEG 50, 665.

Mηνόδοτος; father of Απολλωνίδης (ID 78); funerary inscription; 1st-2nd century AD; Byzantion; Sayar 2000, 35-36, no. 12.

Mηνόδοτος; father of Μηνόδοτος (ID 632); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 301.

Mηνόδοτος son of Μηνόδοτος (ID 631); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 301; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22100.

Mηνόθεα daughter of Μηνόθεα (ID 607); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 76 = SEG 24, 675; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21768.

Mηνύθ θεα; father of Μηνύθ θεα (ID 608); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 126 = SEG 24, 798.

Mηνφυλός; father of Γαντάρθ (ID 194); he lived for 5 years; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 106 = SEG 24, 831; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21799.

Mηφυλός; father of Θεοδάτης (ID 429); grandson of Μηνφυλός (ID 640); brother of Μόρη (ID 655); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 374; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22114.

Mηφυλός; father of Απολλώνιος (ID 84); grandfather of Νέα (ID 669); unspecified relationship with Titos Αρχωλού Αλκυδίς (ID 36); unspecified relationship with Titos Αρχωλού Εὐφράτης (ID 366); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 321 = SEG 16, 421.

Mηφυλός; father of Θεοδάτης (ID 429); grandfather of Μηνφυλός (ID 637) and Μόρη (ID 655); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 374.

Μηθιδής son of Λάσιος (ID 216); father-in-law of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθιδής (ID 35); father of Χρυσίων Μηθι...
664. Μούσα daughter of Ἀγαθοκλῆς (ID 666); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 128 = SEG 24, 794; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22225.

653. Μόνιμος son of Ματροδωρός (ID 665); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 70 = SEG 24, 668; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21761.

654. Μόσχος; unreadable relationship with ignotus/ignota (ID 996); he lived for 20 years; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 247 = SEG 29, 665bis/1703; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21997.

655. Μόσχος daughter of Θεσία (ID 429); sister of Μηνόφιλος (ID 640); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 74 = SEG 24, 229; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21874.

656. Μούσια; funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 161 = SEG 24, 857; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22046.

657. Μοκαπορίς; father of Γλύκων (ID 202); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 190 = SEG 24, 809.

658. Μούσια; funerary inscription; 3rd century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion; Karagoz 1990, 2704, pl. 497.10.

659. Μοκαζοίρη daughter of Δίνος (ID 246); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 340 = SEG 24, 794; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22217.

660. Μοκαζοῖς; father of Πάπας (ID 241); funerary inscription; 3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 25 = SEG 24, 706.

661. Μούσια; funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 63 = SEG 24, 323; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22060.

662. Μούσα; daughter of Αἰλία Ἰουλία Καισώνια (ID 940); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 117 = SEG 24, 828.

663. Μούσα; funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 214 = SEG 24, 708.

664. Μούσα; funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 232 = SEG 24, 811; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22030.
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686. Νικόδημος; father of [--]πος (ID 925); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 217 = SEG 24, 885.

687. Νικόπτωλα; daughter of Κρατίνος (ID 501); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 292 = SEG 24, 864; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22086.

688. Νικός; father of Δαμίο (ID 231); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 166 = SEG 24, 860.

689. Νίκιος; father of Θράσδων (ID 450); funerary inscription; after 317 BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 89 = SEG 24, 784.

690. Νόημων; father of Τριφών (ID 837); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; SEG 24, 859.

691. Νομι [--]; father of ignota (ID 948); funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 225; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21595.

692. Νομίμων; funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 85 = SEG 24, 684; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21777.

693. Νικόφων; father of Νικόφων (ID 683); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 63 = SEG 24, 664.

694. Ξένων son of Ηρότύμος (ID 420); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; SEG 58, 690; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22269.

695. Ξένοραντος; father of Ἕρμῆς (ID 336); grandfather of Δωρήμα (ID 306); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 205 = SEG 24, 734.

696. Ξένων son of Μεντώχος (ID 597); grandson of Ξένων (ID 698); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 179 = SEG 24, 863; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21898.

697. Ξένων son of Μεντώχος (ID 602); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; Karagöz 1990, 2703, pl. 494.4; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22290.

698. Ξένων; father of Μεντώχος (ID 597); grandfather of Ξένων (ID 696); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 179 = SEG 24, 863.

699. Ξένους son of Διωνίσιος (ID 284); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 92 = SEG 24, 788; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21785.

700. Ολυμπίδορος son of Μεντώχος (ID 583); he attended the Ionia and won the torch relay; funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 11 = SEG 14, 483 = CIG 2034; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22177.

701. Ολυμπίδορος son of Μεντώχος (ID 583); he attended the Ionia and won the torch relay; funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 11 = SEG 14, 483 = CIG 2034; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22177.

702. Ολυμπίδορος son of Μεντώχος (ID 583); he attended the Ionia and won the torch relay; funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 11 = SEG 14, 483 = CIG 2034; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22177.

703. Ομήρους son of Μεντώχος (ID 583); he attended the Ionia and won the torch relay; funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 11 = SEG 14, 483 = CIG 2034; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22177.

704. Ομήρους son of Μεντώχος (ID 583); he attended the Ionia and won the torch relay; funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 11 = SEG 14, 483 = CIG 2034; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22177.
736. Παύλος son of Ἀπολλονίας (ID 72); unspecified relationship with Ροῦφος (ID 771); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 296; http://epdb.romans1bv1.com/rpeople/22093.

737. Πασίων son of Φιλόξενος (ID 870); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 269 = SEG 24, 769. 

738. Παντέλεις son of Κάτω (ID 471); husband of Εικε (ID 309); son-in-law of Πιπαζ (ID 720); he lived for 35 years; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb.romans1bv1.com/rpeople/22068.

739. Παπύλος son of Κάσιος (ID 471); husband of Εία (ID 309); son-in-law of Πιπαζ (ID 720); he lived for 35 years; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb.romans1bv1.com/rpeople/22068.

740. Παπύλος son of Κάσιος (ID 471); husband of Εικε (ID 309); son-in-law of Πιπαζ (ID 720); he lived for 35 years; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb.romans1bv1.com/rpeople/22068.

741. Παπύλος son of Κάσιος (ID 471); husband of Εικε (ID 309); son-in-law of Πιπαζ (ID 720); he lived for 35 years; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb.romans1bv1.com/rpeople/22068.

742. Πλάτων son of Κάτω (ID 471); husband of Εικε (ID 309); son-in-law of Πιπαζ (ID 720); he lived for 35 years; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb.romans1bv1.com/rpeople/22068.

743. Πλάτων son of Κάτω (ID 471); husband of Εικε (ID 309); son-in-law of Πιπαζ (ID 720); he lived for 35 years; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb.romans1bv1.com/rpeople/22068.

744. Πλάτων son of Κάτω (ID 471); husband of Εικε (ID 309); son-in-law of Πιπαζ (ID 720); he lived for 35 years; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 282 = SEG 24, 769; http://epdb.romans1bv1.com/rpeople/22068.
752. Πρώτη; unspecified relationship with Ζώσμος (ID 389)
son of Κόινος (ID 489); funerary inscription; unknown
dating; Rhegion; IByzantion 172 = CIG 6981; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/21886.

753. Πρώτη son of Αλένες? (ID 23); funerary inscription; 2nd-
1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 96 = SEG 24, 805;

754. Πρώτη son of Νήσσος (ID 681); husband of Δημοκριτία, ἡ
καὶ Παρθενική (ID 241), daughter of Δίον (ID 300);
funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD;
Byzantion; IByzantion 265 = SEG 24, 764; he lived for 30
years; http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/22023.

755. Πρωτο[--] son/daughter of Στήρης (ID 801); son/daughter
of Μελιτίνη (ID 575); funerary inscription; 2nd-3rd century
AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 289 = SEG 24, 868; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/22081.

756. Πρώτος; father of Εὐφρόσυνος (ID 369); funerary
inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 83
= SEG 24, 682.

757. Ποθίου son of Μαδίς (ID 574); funerary inscription; 2nd-
1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 370 = SEG 24, 748;
http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/22207.

758. Ποθίων; father of Θόλλας (ID 424); he lived for 70 years;
funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; SEG 41,
1706.

759. Πόλλα daughter of Διόδορος, ὁ καὶ Κηλλίσσατος (ID 257);
granddaughter of ignotus (ID 968); sister of Διόδορος
(ID 256); sister of Παῠλᾶ (ID 731); sister of Ττῖς (ID
816); funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD;
Byzantion; IByzantion 281 = SEG 24, 765;; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/22064.

760. Πόλλα daughter of Διονίσιος, ὁ καὶ Πόλλας (ID 293);
granddaughter of Μενίσκος (ID 600); sister of Μενεκράτης
(ID 584); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; IByzantion
372 = SEG 42, 634 = SEG 51, 918; http://epdb romans1by1.
com/rpeople/22209.

761. Πόλλα;? funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion
280 = SEG 24, 768; http://epdb romans1by1.com/
rpeople/22062.

762. Πιλᾶλλα; wife of Αγαθήμερος (ID 5) son of Αγαθήμερος
(ID 4); mother of Διότις (ID 297); funerary inscription;
Byzantion; Imperial; IByzantion 271; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/22040.

763. Ωιαρεινά Πάλλα; unspecified relationship with Ωιαρεινά
Πάλλα (ID 764); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC;
Byzantion; IByzantion 175 = SEG 24, 844; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/21890.

764. Ωιαρεινά Πάλλα; unspecified relationship with Ωιαρεινά
Πάλλα (ID 763); funerary inscription; 2nd-18th century BC;
Byzantion; IByzantion 175 = SEG 24, 844; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/21891.

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772. Λόβος Τόσας Ρόιος; he was part of a religious
association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion;
IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb romans1by1.com/
rpeople/21706.

773. Αιρήλιος Σαβελίνας Κυντηνός; unspecified relationship
with Αἰρήλια Εὐφημία (ID 364) daughter of [Αἰρήλιας]
Σκοκκυνδένος Διόγνητος (ID 783); funerary inscription;
3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 323; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/22153.

774. Λύλια Σαλβία; funerary inscription; 2nd-18th century BC;
Byzantion; IByzantion 158 = SEG 24, 847; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/21871.

775. Σωτο[--]; wife of ignotus (ID 984); honorary inscription;
Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 46; http://epdb romans1by1.
com/rpeople/21744.

776. Σαμορένας daughter of Φίλον (ID 878); funerary inscription;
2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 143 = SEG 24,
821; http://epdb romans1by1.com/rpeople/21848.

777. Λούσσα Σαμορένα; unspecified relationship with Λούσσα
Σαμορένα (ID 779); unspecified relationship with Λούσσα
Σαμορένα (ID 516); she was part of a religious
association; votive inscription; 1st century BC;
Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/21704.

778. Σαμορένας; daughter of Φίλες (ID 864); votive inscription;
1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426.

779. Λούσσα Σαμορένα; unspecified relationship with Λούσσα
Σαμορένα (ID 777); unspecified relationship with Λούσσα
Σαμορένα (ID 516); he was a priest inside a religious
association; votive inscription; 1st century BC;
Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.
romans1by1.com/rpeople/21700.

80. Σαμορένα; wife of Χρήστος (ID 897); mother of Χρηστήνη
871. Soterinonos; husband of Athyra (ID 751); son-in-law of Aithra/Athrylos (ID 164); funerary inscription; AD 212-250; Athyra; IByzantion 387 = SEG 26, 788; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22240.

872. Aithra/Athrylos; wife of Soterinonos (ID 751); unidentified relationship; funerary inscription; 1st-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 387 = SEG 26, 788; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22228.

873. [Aithra/Athrylos] Soterinonos; husband of Aithra/Athrylos (ID 364); unspecified relationship with Aithra/Athrylos; IByzantion 323.

874. Simeon; freedman of Lollia Catoila (ID 473) daughter of Kotios Gallios [---] (ID 938); honorary inscription; AD 85-96; around AD 50-100; Rhegium; IByzantion 370a = ISM II 165 = ISM VI.2 165.

875. Simeon; father of Phila (ID 851); funerary inscription; 2nd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 73 = SEG 24, 672.

876. Simeon; father of Matro (ID 571); funerary inscription; 3rd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 61 = SEG 24, 660.

877. Simeon; father of Apostolinos (ID 86); funerary inscription; 2nd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 193 = SEG 24, 723.

878. Simeon; father of Sostion (ID 810); funerary inscription; 1st-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 371 = SEG 24, 767.

879. Nemeros Katoi Skia son of Nemeros (ID 680); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 117 = SEG 24, 828; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21811.

880. Titus Flavius Surillo; he lived for 40 years and was active as a military for 18 years; along with Aurelius Zanax (ID 370) he was an acolyte in the Legio II Adiutrix Pia Fidelis; funerary inscription; AD 214; Byzantion; IByzantion 123 = AE 1976, 641; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21821.

881. Aurelius Saurus; unspecified relationship with Septimius Vibianus (ID 711); he lived for 40 years; he was probably from Syria-Phoenice; funerary inscription; AD 214; Byzantion; IByzantion 122 = AE 1976, 642; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21819.

882. Sotios; father of Philomimos (ID 868); funerary inscription; 2nd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 112 = SEG 24, 801.

883. Socios; father of Socios (ID 795); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 188 = SEG 24, 739.

884. Socios son of Socios (ID 794); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 188 = SEG 24, 739; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21909.

885. Sporios; father/patronos of Pollla Pankokia Glukha (ID 203); funerary inscription; around 100 BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 192 = SEG 24, 726.

886. Stratoukissia; wife of Zottos (ID 395) son of Zottos (ID 804); funerary inscription; 1st-century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion 228 = SEG 24, 760; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21965.

887. Stratoukissia daughter of Mottom (ID 660); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 196 = SEG 24, 725; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21919.

888. Stratoukissos; honorary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion S 23; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22284.

889. Stratios; father of Vouros (ID 769); grandfather of Damae (ID 218) and Rodos (ID 770); funerary inscription; 1st-century AD?; Byzantion; IByzantion 315 = SEG 16, 419 = SEG 24, 877.

890. Strinios; husband of Melitsia (ID 575); father of Protopo[---] (ID 755); funerary inscription; 2nd-3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 289 = SEG 24, 868; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22080.

891. Straivotous son of Heros (ID 413); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 146 = SEG 24, 869; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21851.

892. Suvontos; father of Artemida (ID 138); 1st-century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 324.

893. Sourkios; father of Zottos (ID 395); father-in-law of Stratoukissia (ID 797); funerary inscription; 1st-century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion 228 = SEG 24, 760.

894. Soro son of Emygion (ID 341); father of Euthyzia (ID 360); funerary inscription; 3rd-2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 71 = SEG 24, 669 http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21762.

895. Srodius; father of Basi (ID 176); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 189.

896. Sokritos son of Lamiotos (ID 235); grandson of Lamiotos (ID 234); he lived for 26 years; funerary inscription; 2nd-3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 310 = SEG 24, 882; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22115.

897. Sostis; father of Noeis (ID 668); funerary inscription; 2nd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 261 = SEG 17, 323.

898. Sosthes; father of Antimos (ID 56) and Therontulka (ID 821); funerary inscription; 1st-2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 171 = SEG 24, 849.

899. Sostis son of Simos (ID 789); funerary inscription; 1st-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 371 = SEG 24, 767; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22208.

900. Sostitra daughter of Damioulos (ID 228); sister of Damioulos (ID 229); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 150 = SEG 24, 822; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21858.

901. Sotiri/Sostiri; funerary inscription; 2nd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 194 = SEG 24, 691; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21917.

902. Sotirios son of Aristos (ID 135); he was euthynos, gymnasion-director and contest-director in a religious association devoted to Dionysos Kallon; honorary inscription; around 50-100 AD; Rhegium; IByzantion 32 = SEG 18, 283; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3331.

903. Sotirios; father of Kaynour (ID 460); funerary inscription; 2nd-century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 194 = SEG 24, 723; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21965.

904. Sotirios son of Sotirios (ID 804); funerary inscription; 1st-century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion 228 = SEG 24, 760; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21965.
831. Κοΐντος Ἁριών (ID 77); he was from Kallatis; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 224 = SEG 24, 703; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21720.

832. Πολύμαη τοῦ Τειμόρου (ID 790); he lived for 73 years; funerary inscription; 2nd-3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 237 = SEG 24, 770; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21980.

833. Τίτθα daughter of Μητρόδωρος (ID 644); sister of Δημήτριος (ID 219); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 224 = SEG 24, 664; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21993.

834. Τιμογένης; father of Μηνόδοτος (ID 628) and Τιμογένης (ID 40); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21870.

835. Τιμογένης; father of Ἀναξίλα (ID 40); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21870.

836. Τιμογένης; father of Τιμογένης (ID 40); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21870.

837. Τιμογένης; father of Τιμογένης (ID 40); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21870.

838. Τιμογένης; father of Τιμογένης (ID 40); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21870.

839. Τιμογένης; father of Τιμογένης (ID 40); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21870.

840. Τιμογένης; father of Τιμογένης (ID 40); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21870.

841. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

842. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

843. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

844. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

845. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

846. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

847. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

848. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

849. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

850. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

851. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

852. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

853. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

854. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

855. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

856. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

857. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.

858. Υγία daughter of Εὐκλέων (ID 356); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 132 = SEG 24, 833; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21837.
funerary inscription; Byzantion; 2nd century AD; SEG 50, 667.VII http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22255.

849. Φι[-]; father of Παθρείνο (ID 725); unspecified relationship with [--]ος (ID 922) brother of Νόυνος Δάκιος (232); unspecified relationship with Φυλήτα (ID 656) daughter of Ρούφος (ID 771); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC or 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 276.

850. Φιλάκλως; wife of Βόσες (ID 189); statues after 340 BC?; Byzantion; IByzantion 8B; Byzantion 8A; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21691.

851. Φίλα daughter of Σίμιας (ID 786); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 73 = SEG 24, 672; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21765.

852. Φιλάκλως; father of Θεοφίλα (ID 439); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 164 = SEG 24, 843.

853. Φιλέψρος; father of Αλεξάνδρος (ID 34); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; Karagaz 1990, 2704-2705, pl. 499.13

854. Φίλημων; father of Χριστί (ID 124); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 129 = SEG 24, 795.

855. Φιλήμων; daughter of Μενόστρωτος (ID 590); wife of Αρτακός (ID 146); funerary inscription; 1st century BC – 1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 224 = SEG 24, 758; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21955.

856. Φιλήμων; daughter of Ρούφος (ID 771); unspecified relationship with Παθρείνο (725) daughter of Φι[--]ος (ID 849); unspecified relationship with Νόυνος Δάκιος (ID 232); son of [--]ος (ID 922); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC or 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 276; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22052.

857. Φιλήμω; she was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/217129.

858. Φιλήμων[---] daughter/son of ignotus (ID 975); unreadable relationship with Ποιος[---] (ID 728) daughter of ignotus (ID 974); funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 258 = SEG 24, 761; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22014.

859. Φιλάκλου son of Μενόστρωτος (ID 644); brother of Τίθα (ID 829); brother of Δημήτριος (ID 238); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 177 = SEG 24, 841; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21893.

860. Vibius Clemens Pompeius Philumenus; father of Pompeia Philumenus (ID 552); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 300 = CIL III 741 = CIL III 7402; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22098.

861. Φιλάκλου son of Σωτορίνα (ID 379); he was a ναυσιπερις; funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 378; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22223.

862. Φιλάκλου; he was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21721.

863. Φιλάκλου; father of Αμφικήλα (ID 38); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 64 = SEG 24, 665.

864. Φιλάκλου daughter of Σωτορίνα (ID 778); she was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21702.

865. Πολύνος Φίλακλου son of Μέρκος (ID 553); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; SEG 60, 741; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22273.
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885. Φύλλης daughter of Αντίστατος (ID 55); sister of Αρτεμίδωρος (ID 137); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 178 = SEG 24, 846; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21896.

886. Φωκρίτος; father of Αής (ID 10); grandfather of [---]μα (ID 906); funerary inscription; Byzantion; 2nd century BC; IByzantion 222 = SEG 24, 713.

887. Φωσφόρος; he was an ephebos; funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion?; IByzantion 384; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22234.

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888. Χαρίκλης son of Νήπιο (ID 682); brother of ignota (ID 947); funerary inscription; 3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 323; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22150.

889. Χαρίκλης father of Απφυς (ID 117); father-in-law of Τετίμιο (ID 819); he lived for 45 years; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 248.

890. Τιμήτορος Κλάουδος Χαρίκλης; unspecified relationship with Τιμήτορος Κλάουδος Ἀθηναίος Ἀρχίγλας (ID 144); votive inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; CIG 2039; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22283.

891. Χαρύκλης son of Ματρόδωρος (ID 213) son of Ἀπολλώνιος (ID 543); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 234 = SEG 24, 721.

892. Χρηστή daughter of Αἰδώς (ID 213) son of Αἰδώς (ID 95); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 245 = SEG 32, 664.

893. Χρηστή daughter of Αἰδώς (ID 213) son of Αἰδώς (ID 95); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 234 = SEG 24, 721; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21975.

894. Χρηστήνη daughter of Χρήστης (ID 897); daughter of Στρινή (ID 780); funerary inscription; AD 250-300; Byzantion?; IByzantion 387 = SEG 26, 788; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22241.

895. Χρήστης; husband of Στρινή (ID 780); father of Χρηστήνη (ID 897); funerary inscription; AD 250-300; Byzantion?; IByzantion 387 = SEG 26, 788; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22239.

896. Χρύση; unspecified relationship with Πρόκλος (ID 750); unspecified relationship with ignota/ignota (ID 998); she lived for 22 years; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 283 = SEG 24, 772; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22070.

897. Χρυσία; wife of Αμα (ID 216); daughter-in-law of Μύσας (ID 621); she lived for 50 years; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 540; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22196.

898. Χρυστόρος; father of Ατακχαὶ Βούζατα (ID 159); unspecified relationship with Ατακχαὶ Βασίς (ID 175); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; GIMB 1011.

899. Χρυστόρος; father of Μύσας (ID 661); funerary inscription; reign of Hadrian; Byzantion?; IByzantion 333 = SEG 27, 331.

900. Χρύσιων daughter of Επικράτης (ID 325); wife of Κράτος (ID 499); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 348; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22179.

901. Χρύσιών son of Μήνιος (ID 610); grandson of Αλέξανδρος (35); he was εὐεργέτης inside an association devoted to Dionysos Parabolaos; honorary inscription; AD 117-137; Byzantion; IByzantion 37 = SEG 28, 562 = SEG 50, 665; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/23413.

902. Χρυσόλιππα; wife of Φιλίμπου Τριβέλλιος Μέχιος (ID 543); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; SEG 50, 667.IX; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22261.

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903. [---]ἀγον son of Παρ[---] (ID 723); honorary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion S 23; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22285.

904. [---]μα daughter of Αής (ID 10) son of Φωκρίτος (ID 886); funerary inscription; Byzantion; 2nd century BC; IByzantion 222 = SEG 24, 713; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21952.

905. [---][---iov of Ερος (ID 346); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 130 = SEG 24, 812; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21835.

906. [---]αρδρος son of Απολλίνιος (ID 88); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 95 = SEG 24, 789; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21788.

907. [---]αρδρος daughter of Μορσίου (ID 658); wife of Δ[---], ὁ καὶ βασιλικός (ID 212), son of ignota (ID 967); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 137 = SEG 24, 824; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21842.

908. [---]αρδός; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; SEG 58, 692; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22271.

909. [---]αρδός daughter of Μοναχίας (ID 655); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 199 = SEG 24, 728; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21922.

910. [---]αρδός; funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 293 = SEG 24, 871; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22087.

911. [---][---]αρδός daughter of Ζώσιμος (ID 388); unreadable relationship with Ζώσιμος (ID 387) son of Ζώσιμος (ID 386); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 208 = SEG 24, 773; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21936.

912. [---][---]αρδός; funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 366 = SEG 29, 671; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22020.

913. [---]αρδός son of Κάλλικο/Κόλλος (ID 490); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 114 = SEG 24, 827; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21807.

914. [---]αρδός; unreadable relationship with Αβιχαμάτος (ID 49); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 303; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22102.

915. [---]αρδός; he was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21709.

916. [---]αρδός; funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735.
919. [---]οικος; he lived for 15 years; funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 115 = SEG 24, 819; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21808.

920. [---]ος son of Θεοδος (ID 430); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 336 = SEG 24, 818; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22167.

921. [---]ος son of Φιμως (ID 881); he lived for 35 years; funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 97 = SEG 24, 806; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21790.

922. [---]ος; father of Μάρκος Λέμος (ID 232); unspecified relationship with Παρθένων (ID 725) daughter of Φιμως; (ID 849); unspecified relationship with Φιμως daughter of Ρούπος (ID 771); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC or 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 276.

923. [---]ος; funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Rhegion; SEG 59, 726; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22272.

924. [---]οικος son of Διμήθης (ID 215); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 299; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22097.

925. [---]οικος son of Πασχολος (ID 686); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 217 = SEG 24, 741; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21947.

926. [---]οικος; he was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21722.

927. [---]οικος son of Διοκλητιανος (ID 446); unspecified relationship with Φιλωνης (ID 866); votive inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 138 = SEG 24, 834; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21844.

928. [---]οικος son of Θωδορος (ID 400); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 259 = SEG 24, 747; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22015.

929. [---]οικος son of Πασχολος (ID 713); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 259 = SEG 24, 747; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22016.

930. [---]οικος son of Πασχολος (ID 713); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 259 = SEG 24, 747; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22016.

931. Γαίος [---] [---]; father of Αὐρήλιος Ῥοῦφος (ID 384); unspecified relationship with Λούκιος Καισώνιος [---] (ID 939); unspecified relationship with Λούκιος Καισώνιος [---] (ID 940); unspecified relationship with Νικό (ID 676) daughter of Λούκιος (ID 518); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 273 = SEG 24, 775; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22047.

932. Κόκκος Δόλλος [---]; father of Δισέφωρος (ID 255) and Δολλία Κατηλλα (ID 473); grandfather of Ρούπος (ID 768); father-in-law of Σταλια Πρείμα (ID 749); father-in-law of Γαίος Ιούλιος Ιταλικος (ID 459); honorary inscription; AD 102-116; Rhegion; IByzantion 35 = SEG 18, 281.

933. Λούκιος Καισώνιος [---] [---]; unspecified relationship with Λούκιος Καισώνιος [---] (ID 940); unspecified relationship with Αἰλία Ιουλία Καισώνιος [---] (ID 937); unspecified relationship with Νικί (ID 676) daughter of Λούκιος (ID 518); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 273 = SEG 24, 775; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22044.

934. Λούκιος Καισώνιος [---] [---]; unspecified relationship with Λούκιος Καισώνιος [---] (ID 939); unspecified relationship with Αἰλία Ιουλία Καισώνιος [---] (ID 937); unspecified relationship with Λούκιος (ID 676) daughter of Λούκιος (ID 518); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 273 = SEG 24, 775; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22045.

935. Φλαβία [---] daughter of Λούκιος (ID 518); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 144 = SEG 24, 850; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21849.

Ignotoi/ignotae

942. [---]οικος daughter of [---]δόμος (ID 918); unspecified relationship with Μεινίκος (ID 594) son of Μεινίκος (ID 593); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 206 = SEG 24, 735; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21931.

943. [---]οικος daughter of [---] (ID 951); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD?; Byzantion; IByzantion 152 = SEG 24, 800; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21863.

944. [---]οικος daughter of [---] (ID 961); wife of Μίνιος (ID 619); mother of Απόλλως (ID 65); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 305 = SEG 25, 720; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22107.

945. [---]οικος daughter of Μάρκος (ID 533); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 135 = SEG 24, 816; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21840.

946. [---]οικος daughter of Μίνιος (ID 617); funerary inscription; 2nd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 162 = SEG 24, 858; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21875.

947. [---]οικος daughter of Νήρα (ID 682); sister of Χαρίας (ID 888); funerary inscription; 3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 323; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22151.
948. ignota daughter of Νομή(---) (ID 691); funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 225; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21958.

949. ignota; funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 159 = SEG 24, 848; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21872.

950. ignota; unreadable relationship with Πεισίον (ID 736) son of Απολλόδορος (ID 72); unreadable relationship with Ρούφος (ID 767) son of Απολλόνιος (ID 103); unreadable relationship with ignota/ignota (ID 997); funerary inscription; 1st-2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 319 = SEG 16, 420; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22142.

951. ignota; wife of ignota (ID 982); mother of ignota (ID 943); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD?; Byzantion; IByzantion 152 = SEG 24, 800; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21862.

952. ignota; wife of Αὐρήλιος Θεόφιλος (ID 442); daughter-in-law of Διογένης (251); funerary inscription; 3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 320A; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22144.

953. ignota; wife of Μητρόδωρος (ID 642) son of Μάρκος (ID 552); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 382 = CIG 2044; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22230.

954. ignota son of Αθανάσιος (ID 18); unknown type of inscription; 4th century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 9; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21693.

955. ignota son of Απολλάξ; funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 252 = SEG 24, 731; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22006.

956. ignota son of Διονύσιος (ID 273); husband of Άκκα (ID 27) daughter of ignota (ID 964); father of Μα(---) (ID 531); funerary inscription; Imperial; IByzantion 272 = SEG 24, 777 he lived for an unreadable number of years; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22041.

957. ignota son of Εὐκατιός (ID 315); he was part of a private religious association; honorary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 40 = SEG 26, 785; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3420.

958. ignota son of Κλέονικος (ID 482); unspecified relationship with Γνώσις (ID 210); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 960); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 153 = SEG 24, 835; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21866.

959. ignota son of Μάνης (ID 539); funerary inscription; 1st century AD; Byzantion; Sayar 2000, 28, no. 4 = SEG 50, 667.IV; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22245.

960. ignota son of Φιλόξενος (ID 869); brother of Γνώσις (ID 210); unspecified relationship with ignota (ID 958); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 153 = SEG 24, 835; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21865.

961. ignota; father of ignota (ID 944); father-in-law of Μάνης (ID 619); grandfather of Απολλάξ (ID 65); funerary inscription; 3rd century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 305 = SEG 25, 720.

962. ignota; father of ignota/ignota (ID 986); funerary inscription; around 100 BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 251 = SEG 24, 727.

963. ignota; father of ignota/ignota (ID 987); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 257 = SEG 24, 778.

964. ignota; father of of Άκκα (ID 27); father-in-law of ignota (ID 956) son of Διονύσιος (ID 274); grandfather of Μα(---) (ID 528); funerary inscription; Imperial; IByzantion 272 = SEG 24, 777.

965. ignota; father of Λαφρίος (ID 114); grandfather of Αὐρήλιος (ID 48); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 238 = SEG 24, 780.

966. ignota; adoptive father of Βοστί(---) (ID 177); biological son of 'Εκταδόρος (ID 316); funerary inscription; 2nd or 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 290 = SEG 24, 866.

967. ignota; father of Δ(---), ὁ καὶ Βάσσος (ID 212); father-in-law of [---]μοῖρον (ID 909) daughter of Μορσίων (ID 658); funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 137 = SEG 24, 824.

968. ignota; father of Διονύσιος, ὁ καὶ Καλλίστρατος (ID 257); grandfather of Διόδωρος (ID 256), Πάφα (ID 731), Πόλων (ID 759) and Τάντας (ID 816); funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 281 = SEG 24, 765.

969. ignota; father of Εἶα (ID 307); father-in-law of Μίλων (ID 648) son of ignota (ID 973); grandfather of Ζώτικος (ID 395); funerary inscription; 1st-2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 268 = SEG 24, 774.

970. ignota; father of Πηλαχίας (ID 396); father of of Εὐκατία (ID 199); funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 297.

971. ignota; father of Μήτρις (ID 557); grandfather of Γλυκία (ID 199); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 275 = SEG 24, 776.

972. ignota; father of Κράτερος (ID 499); father-in-law of Χρύσιός (ID 902) daughter of Επικράτες (ID 325); funerary inscription; Hellenistic; Byzantion; IByzantion 348.

973. ignota; father of Μήτρις (ID 557); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 258 = SEG 24, 761.

974. ignota; father of Φιλήμη(---) (ID 728); unreadable relationship with Φιλήμη(---) (ID 858) daughter of ignota (ID 975); funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 258 = SEG 24, 761.

975. ignota; father of Φιλήμη(---) (ID 728); unreadable relationship with ignota (ID 974); father of Παιος(---) (ID 728); funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 258 = SEG 24, 761.

976. ignota; funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 274; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22049.

977. ignota; grandfather of Αὐρήλιος Θεόφιλος (ID 443); funerary inscription; 3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 320A; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22145.

978. ignota; he was an oikoumēnicos, a “minor employee attached to an important person or institution” (SEG XXIII 1137). It may refer to a member of the Imperial household (SEG L 667b - A. Chaniotis); inscription on a seat, probably from the stadium; 3rd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 51 = SEG 50, 667b; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21746.

979. ignota; he was a murillo; funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 182; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21902.

980. ignota; he was a μοστή inside a private religious association; honorary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 40 = SEG 26, 785; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3419.
981. ignota; he was a ἱερεύς inside a private religious association; honorary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 40 = SEG 26, 785; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3418.

982. ignota; husband of ignota (ID 951); father of ignota (ID 943); funerary inscription; 2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 152 = SEG 24, 800; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21861.

983. ignota; husband of Οὐολοσεία Κλαυδιανή (ID 478); unspecified relationship with Γάϊος Ὀλούσιος Ἐρεός; funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 260 = SEG 24, 742; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/3416.

984. ignota; husband of Στροτ[---] (ID 775); honorary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 46; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21743.

985. ignota/ignota son/daughter of Ἡρίς (ID 414); funerary inscription; 2nd-1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 253 = SEG 24, 873; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22007.

986. ignota/ignota son/daughter of ignota (ID 962); funerary inscription; around 100 BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 251 = SEG 24, 727; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22005.

987. ignota/ignota son/daughter of ignota (ID 963); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 257 = SEG 24, 778; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22012.

988. ignota/ignota son/daughter of Γερμής (ID 337); funerary inscription; 1st century BC-1st century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 176 = SEG 24, 845; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21892.

989. ignota/ignota; funerary inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 118; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21814.

990. ignota/ignota; funerary inscription; unknown dating; Byzantion; IByzantion 121 = SEG 50, 666; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21818.

991. ignota/ignota; he/she was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21725.

992. ignota/ignota; he/she was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21726.

993. ignota/ignota; he/she was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21727.

994. ignota/ignota; he/she was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21728.

995. ignota/ignota; he/she was part of a religious association; votive inscription; 1st century BC; Byzantion; IByzantion 19 = SEG 15, 426; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21729.

996. ignota/ignota; unreadable relationship with Μόσκος (ID 654); he lived for 50 years; funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 247 = SEG 29, 665bis/1703; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/21996.

997. ignota/ignota; unreadable relationship with Πεισόν (ID 736) son of Ἀπόλλοδορος (ID 72); unreadable relationship with Ῥοῖφος (ID 767) son of Ἀπόλλονος (ID 103); unreadable relationship with ignota (ID 950); he/she lived for 14 years; funerary inscription; 1st-2nd century AD; Byzantion; IByzantion 319 = SEG 16, 420; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22141.

998. ignota/ignota; unspecified relationship with Πρόκλος (ID 750); unspecified relationship with Χρύσα (ID 898); funerary inscription; Imperial; Byzantion; IByzantion 283 = SEG 24, 772; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22072.

**Prospopographical catalogue of Selymbria’s population (as κώμη of Byzantion from the Imperial period)**

**A**

999. [---] son of Ἀλλούσιος (ID 1008) and ignota (ID 1055); grandson of Ἀλλούζες (ID 1007); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 18; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22856.

1000. Ἀθηναῖς daughter of Δάιμος (ID 1012); granddaughter of Κότος (ID 1031); funerary inscription; Imperial IByzantion S 44; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22857.

1001. Ἀγεμώς; unknown type of inscription; Imperial; Loukopoulos 1989, 230; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22859.

1002. Ἀντιπλούσιος; father of Ηρώδαος (ID 1026); honorific inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 24.

1003. Ἀπολλόδορος; father of Ἀπολλόδορα (ID 1035); votive inscription; IByzantion S 12.

1004. Ἀρίστος; father of Θεόμνηστος (ID 1028); funerary inscription; 2nd-3rd century AD; IByzantion S 66.

1005. Ἀσκληπιωδέτη; wife of Αἰολίδος Αροῦς (ID 1009); votive inscription; 3rd century AD; IByzantion S 20; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22863.

1006. Ἀτίας son of Δαὶμον (ID 1013); funerary inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 37; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22864.

1007. Ἀλλούζες; father of Ἀλλούσιος (ID 1008); father-in-law of ignota (ID 1055); grandfather of [---] (ID 999); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 18.

1008. Ἀλλούσιος son of Ἀλλούζες (ID 1007); husband of ignota (ID 1055); father of [---] (ID 999); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 18; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22854.

1009. Αὐλούζενις; grandfather of Ἀ[---] (ID 999); votive inscription; 3rd century AD; IByzantion S 20; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22862.

**B**

1010. Βυ[---]; father of Διογένης (ID 1016); unknown type of inscription; Loukopoulos 1989, 250.

**C**

1011. Γλώκου; father of Ποσειδώνα (ID 1046); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 17.

**A**

1012. Δάιμος son of Κότος (ID 1031); father of Αθηναῖς (ID 1000); funerary inscription; Imperial IByzantion S 44; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22858.

1013. Δαῖμον; father of Αριώς (ID 1006); funerary inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 37.
1014. Δέξιαρτης, father of Δ[---] (ID 1015); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S7.
1015. Δ[---] son of Δέξιαρτης (ID 1014); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 7; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22867.
1016. Διογής son of Βουσκά (ID 1010); unknown type of inscription; Loukopoulou 1989, 250; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22865.
1017. Διογής son of Κλήμης; he was a bouloukites of Anchialos; funerary inscription; IByzantion S 58; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22897.
1018. Διονύσιος son of Επίκτητος (ID 1020); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 8; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22868.
1019. Δόλης; unknown type of inscription; Loukopoulou 1989, 252; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22869.
1020. Δέξιαρτης; father of Διονύσιος (ID 1018); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S8.
1021. Διονύσιος; unknown type of inscription; Loukopoulou 1989, 256; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22870.
1022. Διονύσιος son of Διονύσιος (ID 1002); honorific inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 10; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22871.
1023. Διονύσιος son of Διονύσιος (ID 1029); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 9; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22872.
1024. Διονύσιος; father of Διονύσιος (ID 1045) and Κ[---] (ID 1029); funerary inscription; after AD 212; IByzantion S63; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22898.
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1030. Νεμέριος Κορνήλιος Κέρτος; husband of Αὐφιδία Πωλλίττα (ID 1012); funerary inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 65; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22900.
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1032. Λαίνιλλα; funerary inscription; 2nd-3rd century AD; IByzantion S 63; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22878.
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1046. Ποσειδώνις son of Γλύκων (ID 1011); he was a γεωργός; votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 36.
1047. Ποσειδώνις son of Γλύκων (ID 1011); he was a γεωργός; votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 36.
1048. Αὐρηλία Οὐαλερία; wife of Αὐρήλιος Μαρκιανός (ID 1042); funerary inscription; after AD 212; IByzantion 64; http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22883.
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1049. Στρατόνικος son of [---]άκων (ID 1054); honorific inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 23; [http://epdb.romans1by1.com/rpeople/22893].

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Φ
1051. Φιλίσκος; father of Φιλίσκος (ID 1052); votive inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 13.

Fragmentary
1054. [---]άκων; father of Στρατόνικος (ID 1049); honorific inscription; Imperial; IByzantion S 23.

Ignoti/ignotae
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Fig. 1. Map of the Bosphorus strait with Byzantium. From the Digital Atlas of the Roman Empire [https://imperium.ahlfeldt.se/].

Fig. 2. Chronological distribution of the inscriptions.
**Fig. 3.** Gender representativeness.

**Fig. 4.** The extended network of Λολλία Κάτυλλα (ID 473).