

### GED 05.03.084

# **Hagesandros son of Eukrates**

# Άγήσανδρος Εὐκράτευς

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Name:	Hagesandros	Place of Origin:	Eastern Mediterranean islands	Role/s:	envoy
Patronymic:	son of Eukrates		Rhodes		,
Ethnic/demotic:	Rhodian (Ῥόδιος)				
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### **General** info

#### **Relatives**

Eukrates son of Agesandros (father) [I.Lindos 157] Amyntas son of Eukrates (brother, adopted by Aristion) [I.Lindos 157; I.Lindos 203] Basilis daughter of Pamphilidas (sister-in-law) [I.Lindos 203] Eukrates son of Amyntas (nephew) [I.Lindos 203]

# Inscriptions

LBW 63

LBW 71

# Lexicon

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# Keywords

Cretan war, Seleucid domain, Seleucid domain, international protection, royal power projection

### **Missions List**

# Teos to Rhaukos, 203-201 BC

## Mission date

203 BC 201 BC

## **Greek Designation**

preigeutas

### Recipient

Antiochus III (Seleucid king)



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# Teos to Eleutherna, 203-201 BC

# Mission date

203 BC 201 BC





#### **Greek Designation**

pemphtheis, presbeutes

#### Recipient

Antiochus III (Seleucid king)

### Recipient

Eleutherna

### Recipient

Philip V (king of Macedon)

### Sender

Teos

### **Envoy/Colleagues**

GED 06.04.289 Apollodotos, GED 05.03.084 Hagesandros, GED 06.04.812 Kolotes, GED 06.04.056 Perdikkas

### **Keywords**

Antigonid domain, Cretan war, international protection, royal power projection, Seleucid domain

### Commentary

Hagesandros son of Eukrates was a Rhodian envoy at the service of Antiochus III. His diplomatic activity is entirely known from the asylia documents of Teos and it is circumscribed to his presence in Crete. LBW 71.15-6, regarding Eleutherna, states that the king sent him "ἐπὶ τὰς τῷ πολέμω διαλύσεις", apparently the core of his diplomatic mission (Savalli-Lestrade 1998, 113-4). Probably, during his trip, he joined the Teian in at least three cases, from east to west at Rhaukos (near Knossos), Eleutherna and Lappa (near today's Rethimno). The area is quite restricted, compared to the effort of Perdikkas (another royal envoy who helped the Teians): so in his case it is possible to imagine a cooperation by chance rather than a premeditated one. Hagesandros was in loco to solve the disputes behind the so-called Cretan War and took the opportunity to help a community – Teos – which Antiochus III was deeply concerned about, as the royal acknowledgement of asylia shows (Ma 2000, 308-311). It is possible to identify Hagesandros with a man who dedicated, together with his brother Amyntas, a statue to his father after his priesthood of Athena Lindia (I.Lindos 157), dated to 201. His (younger?) brother Amyntas was priest of Athena too, in 161, and he ordered the erection of a monument for himself, his wife and his son (I.Lindos 203); for the chronology of their priesthood, see Badoud 2013, 256-7.

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