

Protecting the Past:

The Athienou Archaeological Project, Community Engagement, and the Preservation of Cultural Heritage

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Fig. 1. Map of Cyprus marked with Athienou

The Athienou Archaeological Project

The Athienou Archaeological Project (AAP) is an archaeological excavation project based in Athienou, Cyprus. The project is sponsored by Bowdoin College and run by Dr. Michael Tsoumou, who is native to Cyprus. The associate directors of the project are Dr. P. Nick Karolias of College of Worcester and Dr. Derek Coombs of University of Wisconsin Milwaukee. AAP is located on the site of Athienou-Malloura which experienced over 3000 years of occupation from the Early Iron Age through the Ottoman Period¹. Most of the recent fieldwork has focused on the Cypro-Geometric through Roman period sanctuary².

Athienou (population 1,000) is located in the middle of the island of Cyprus within the UN buffer zone that separates the Republic of Cyprus in the south from the "Turkish Republic" in the north. This position has greatly affected the town's economy and overall population.

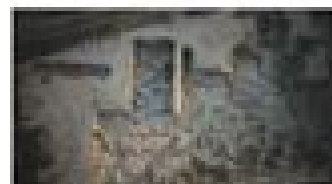


Fig. 2. Aerial view of the excavations at the Cypro-Geometric through Roman period sanctuary

Acknowledgements and Citations

Julia Wareham and Helena Arose were part of the Summer 2013 field season of AAP as part of the Archaeology Major fieldwork requirement.

Images courtesy of The Athienou Archaeological Project

For further information about the work of the Athienou Archaeological Project, refer to the book *Greenroads and Boundaries: The Archaeology of Past and Present in the Malloura Valley, Cyprus*.

1. Tsoumou, Michael, and Derek Coombs. "Excavations at Malloura (1990-2002) Context, Methods, and Results." *Greenroads and Boundaries: The Archaeology of Past and Present in the Malloura Valley, Cyprus*. Boston: American School of Oriental Research, 2013. 47-98. Print.

Problem & Solution: Combatting Looting at Athienou-Malloura

Looting

A major issue that affects archaeological sites around the world is looting, which not only physically destroys sites but also greatly hinders the work of archaeologists who can no longer learn from those unprovenanced objects that end up on or in the art market. Reasons for the prevalence of looting in certain areas include economic hardship in the local community, active conflict in the surrounding region, and a demand for specific types of archaeological material in the art market.



Fig. 3. Map of the Malloura area with labeled burial sites

Looting has occurred frequently at the Malloura site, by both ambitious antiquarians seeking valuable finds for their collections during the late 19th century and also those looking to make a profit off of finds from the site in more recent years. Looting has affected almost every excavated area of the Malloura site, including the Cypro-Archaic through Roman period chamber tombs at Maghla Tzouk and the Cypro-Geometric through Roman period Sanctuary³.

Community Engagement

The fact that project director Michael Tsoumou is from the area puts AAP in a unique position to handle the effects of looting in the area. Dr. Tsoumou understands the economic frustrations of the people in the area and is able to sympathize on some level with the looters, who are sometimes friends or distant family. This approach has allowed him to work successfully with looters, and for the project to develop ways to prevent future looting. In the past, Dr. Tsoumou was able to talk with known looters to learn the exact location of the chamber tombs and gain information on some of the objects that they had extracted. This provided for the discovery and excavation of the tombs by the project, a greater contextualization of objects that previously had no provenance, and subsequently a better understanding of the site and the area's history.



Fig. 4. The Kallikratis Municipal Museum in Athienou

In addition to the economic benefits the project brings to the area, the work of Dr. Tsoumou and the longstanding presence of AAP in the area have provided the people of Athienou with more knowledge about the history and culture of the region. The building of the Kallikratis Municipal Museum directly in the center of town specifically gave the community a way to get in touch with that history in a way that they could not before AAP. The project has also developed a close relationship with the local town and helped create a small tourism industry based around the site, both which help to discourage illegal looting of the site. The situation of looting in Athienou and the relationship of the project with the town was particularly exemplified during this past summer.

25th Anniversary Community Event

During the Summer 2013 field season, while excavation took place through looter's pits at the sanctuary site, the project was also collaborating with the community to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of AAP's work in the region. This culminated in a weekend-long celebration that included site tours, lab work tutorials, and an event at the Kallikratis Museum that featured speakers such as the Mayor of Athienou and Dr. Tsoumou, as well as musical and dance performances by members of the community. Speeches were given in both English and Greek, and almost the entire town came out to celebrate. Afterward, members of the community were invited into the museum to interact with the most recently excavated objects from the site. They could ask questions about the objects and touch them while wearing gloves supplied by the project.



Fig. 5. Dr. Tsoumou speaking at event from the Mayor of Athienou



Fig. 6. Members of the community examining excavated artifacts

This event in particular embodied the work of AAP and its influence in the community. Looting has altogether ceased in the area because of the environment that the project has created, where locals can learn and feel a connection to their past. While the project of course benefits from research and excavation in the region, ultimately it is the members of the Athienou community that benefit most from the site.

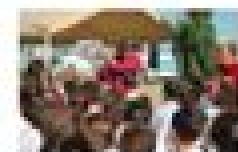


Fig. 7. Dr. Tsoumou giving a prize to the site to local school children

Conclusion: AAP as a model

The example at AAP of using community engagement to combat looting and preserve local cultural heritage is something that can be used as a model for other archaeological projects that are being affected by this issue. This method is not always applicable, for example in places where an active conflict leads to widespread looting such as the current events taking place in Syria. However this model shows that it is possible to achieve sustainable protection of sites from looting through fostering meaningful relationships with the local community.

Protecting The Past

LuAnn Wandsnider



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