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The Influence of Micro Affirmations on Undergraduate Persistence in Science Career Pathways

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Table S1

Means, SD, Sk	ew, and Interitem	Correlations among t	he Items from the N	Aicro Affirmations ,	Scale for Historically	Underrepresented
Students in Stu	$ndy \ 1 \ (n = 181)$					

					Interitem Correlations								
Item #	Mean	SD	Skew	Kurtosis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
1	3.49	1.96	10	-1.30	-	.76*	.68*	.51*	.54*	.52*	.42*		
2	3.42	1.89	16	-1.08	.76*	-	.72*	.59*	.52*	.51*	.47*		
3	3.21	1.94	04	-1.19	.68*	.72*	-	.53*	.46*	.44*	.41*		
4	3.54	2.03	29	-1.21	.51*	.59*	.53*	-	.68*	.66*	.69*		
5	3.11	2.19	.02	-1.44	.54*	.52*	.46*	.68*	-	.90*	.61*		
6	3.07	2.14	.08	-1.37	.52*	.51*	.44*	.66*	.90*	-	.63*		
7	3.22	2.26	10	-1.47	.42*	.47*	.41*	.69*	.61*	.63*	-		

* *p* < .05

Item 1: Affirmations that you can complete your degree

Item 2: Affirmations that you belong in the institution

Item 3: Affirmations that you are a scientist

Item 4: Affirmations that people of your gender are important contributors to advancing knowledge

Item 5: Affirmations that people of your ethnicity are important contributors to advancing knowledge

Item 6: Affirmations that people of your culture are important contributors to advancing knowledge

Item 7: Affirmations that people of your sexual orientation are important contributors to advancing knowledge

Table S2

					Interitem Correlations								
Item #	Mean	SD	Skew	Kurtosis	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
1	3.71	1.90	25	-1.19	-	.77*	.62*	.59*	.54*	.51*	.49*		
2	3.57	1.89	24	-1.16	.77*	-	.60*	.66*	.59*	.60*	.54*		
3	3.28	1.77	.00	-1.01	.62*	.60*	-	.54*	.42*	.46*	.52*		
4	3.66	1.99	35	-1.11	.59*	.66*	.54*	-	.83*	.78*	.82*		
5	3.53	2.10	28	-1.27	.54*	.59*	.42*	.83*	-	.89*	.75*		
6	3.42	2.10	27	-1.26	.51*	.60*	.46*	.78*	.89*	-	.77*		
7	3.45	2.16	26	-1.30	.49*	.54*	.52*	.82*	.75*	.77*	-		

Means, SD, Skew, and Interitem Correlations among the Items from the Micro Affirmations Scale for Historically Overrepresented Students in Study 1 (n = 281)

* *p* < .05

Item 1: Affirmations that you can complete your degree

Item 2: Affirmations that you belong in the institution

Item 3: Affirmations that you are a scientist

Item 4: Affirmations that people of your gender are important contributors to advancing knowledge

Item 5: Affirmations that people of your ethnicity are important contributors to advancing knowledge

Item 6: Affirmations that people of your culture are important contributors to advancing knowledge

Item 7: Affirmations that people of your sexual orientation are important contributors to advancing knowledge

Table S3

Results of the Mediation Models Examining Whether Scientific Self-Efficacy and Scientific Identity Mediated the Relation between Micro Affirmations and Intentions to Persist in Science-Related Career Pathways Among Historically Underrepresented and Historically Overrepresented Students

		Group I	dentity Mic	cro Affir	mations								
	с	a	b	c'	Indirect Effect								
Mediator (sample size)	β	β	β	β	β	BC CI95%							
Scientific Self-Efficacy													
HU (<i>n</i> = 38)	.01	.23	.29	06	.07	[03, .29]							
HO (<i>n</i> = 34)	.23	.36*	.48**	.06	.17	[.02, .41]^							
Scientific Identity													
HU (<i>n</i> = 39)	.04	.38*	.15	02	.06	[06, .40]							
HO (<i>n</i> = 34)	.23	.18	.66***	.12	.12	[09, .32]							
		Individual Micro Affirmations											
	с	а	b	c'	Indi	rect Effect							
Mediator (<i>n</i>)	β	β	β	β	β	BC CI95%							
Scientific Self-Efficacy													
HU (<i>n</i> = 39)	.05	.36*	.29	06	.11	[02, .32]							
HO (<i>n</i> = 34)	.27	.49**	.49*	.03	.24	[.01, .45]^							
Scientific Identity													
HU (<i>n</i> = 40)	.08	.56***	.14	.01	.08	[12, .52]							
HO (<i>n</i> = 34)	.27	.37*	.68***	.02	.25	[.02, .49]^							

Note. c = direct effect of micro affirmations on intentions to persist in science-related career pathways; a = effect of micro affirmations on the mediator; b = effect of the mediator on intentions to persist in science-related career pathways controlling for micro affirmations; c' = effect of micro affirmations on intentions to persist in science-related career pathways controlling for the mediator; BC CI_{95%} = Bootstrapped bias-corrected 95% confidence interval for the standardized indirect effect.

In each case, the independent variable was micro affirmations at Time 1 and the dependent variable was intentions to persist in science-related career pathways at Time 3. All reported statistics are standardized.

* p < .05, ** p < .01, *** p < .001, ^ Significantly different from 0.

Table S4

	Histor Underrep	rically presented	Histor Overrep	rically resented
	(<i>n</i> =	106)	(<i>n</i> =	127)
Micro Affirmations Scale Item	Group Identity Affirmation	Individual Affirmation	Group Identity Affirmation	Individual Affirmation
#6: Affirmations that people of your culture are important contributors to advancing knowledge	.91	-	.94	-
#7: Affirmations that people of your sexual orientation are important contributors to advancing knowledge	.81	-	.87	-
#4: Affirmations that people of your gender are important contributors to advancing knowledge	.66	-	.77	-
#1: Affirmations that you can complete your degree	-	.90	-	.95
#2: Affirmations that you belong in the institution	-	.86	-	.82
#3: Affirmations that you are a scientist	-	.69	-	.61

The Micro Affirmations Scale (Omitting Item 5): Two-Factor Model Factor Loadings Observed from the Confirmatory Factor Analyses Conducted in Study 2

Note. All loadings were significant at the p < .001 level.

Psychosocial Variable 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 13 14 15 11 12 .25* 1. Group Identity MA (T1) -.56* .16 .36* .32* .61* .38* .24* .30* .35* .35* .19 .17 .14 2. Individual MA (T1) .35* .55* .47* .44* .63* .38* .48* .35* .32* .53* .32* .33* .56* -.16 3. Science Self-Efficacy (T1) .35* .07 .58* .31* .43* .44* .42* .39* .16 .35* .52* .12 .11 .20 _ 4. Science Identity (T1) .36* .55* .52* .62* .34* .40* .52* .60* .40* .30* .39* .55* .60* .42* _ .47* .62* .51* .42* .52* .29* .40* .46* 5. Intent to Pursue (T1) .32* .35* .25* .33* .12 .53* _ .49* 6. Group Identity MA (T2) .61* .44* .07 .34* .25* .61* .20 .28* .15 .48* .20 .26* .24* _ 7. Individual MA (T2) .38* .63* .40* .33* .61* .42* .41* .30* .43* .67* .27* .36* .27* .12 _ 8. Science Self-Efficacy (T2) .58* .20 .42* .24* .38* .52* .42* .55* .64* .22 .26* .46* .53* .38* -.60* .52* .34* .49* .39* 9. Science Identity (T2) .30* .48* .31* .51* .28* .41* .55* .25* .31* -10. Intent to Pursue (T2) .25 .35* .43* .40* .52* .15 .30* .64* .52* .19 .26* .32* .37* .44* -11. Group Identity MA (T3) .35* .32* .11 .29* .17 .48* .45* .22 .27* .19 .73* .25* .30* .23* _ 12. Individual MA (T3) .35* .53* .20 .39* .29* .49* .67* .26* .34* .26* .72* -.34* .43* .32* 13. Science Self-Efficacy (T3) .40* .20 .27* .46* .31* .32* .26* .34* .50* .19 .32* .44* .55* .56* -

Table S5Zero-Order Correlations Among All Psychosocial Variables Across All Students in Study 2

Note. MA = Micro affirmations; T1 = Time 1; T2 = Time 2; T3 = Time 3; Intent to Pursue = Intentions to pursue a science-related research career. These correlations pertain to all available data across the 3 time points. * p < .05

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15. Intent to Pursue (T3)

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Psychosocial Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1. Group Identity MA (T1)	-	.76*	.14	.45*	.43*	.66*	.46*	.21	.38*	.34*	.45*	.40*	.27	.20	.04
2. Individual MA (T1)	.76*	-	.38*	.70*	.63*	.48*	.66*	.37*	.57*	.46*	.42*	.52*	.33*	.30	.08
3. Science Self-Efficacy (T1)	.14	.38*	-	.64*	.34*	.15	.14	.72*	.31*	.56*	.20	.18	.52*	.43*	.34*
4. Science Identity (T1)	.45*	.70*	.64*	-	.51*	.40*	.47*	.55*	.57*	.58*	.52*	.53*	.51*	.57*	.41*
5. Intent to Pursue (T1)	.43*	.63*	.34*	.51*	-	.35*	.38*	.37*	.33*	.60*	.34*	.42*	.35*	.28	.43*
6. Group Identity MA (T2)	.66*	.48*	.15	.40*	.35*	-	.58*	.13	.35*	.21	.62*	.61*	.33*	.37*	.40*
7. Individual MA (T2)	.46*	.66*	.14	.47*	.38*	.58*	-	.31	.44*	.35*	.49*	.64*	.22	.30	.28
8. Science Self-Efficacy (T2)	.21	.37*	.72*	.55*	.37*	.13	.31	-	.39*	.78*	.17	.13	.45*	.44*	.27
9. Science Identity (T2)	.38*	.57*	.31*	.57*	.33*	.35*	.44*	.39*	-	.51*	.31	.33*	.20	.28	.14
10. Intent to Pursue (T2)	.34*	.46*	.56*	.58*	.60*	.21	.35*	.78*	.51*	-	.29	.24	.29	.30	.36*
11. Group Identity MA (T3)	.45*	.42*	.20	.52*	.34*	.62*	.49*	.17	.31	.29	-	.76*	.28	.32*	.28
12. Individual MA (T3)	.40*	.52*	.18	.53*	.42*	.61*	.64*	.13	.33*	.24	.76*	-	.33*	.36*	.27
13. Science Self-Efficacy (T3)	.27	.33*	.52*	.51*	.35*	.33*	.22	.45*	.20	.29	.28	.33*	-	.53*	.59*
14. Science Identity (T3)	.20	.30	.43*	.57*	.28	.37*	.30	.44*	.28	.30	.32*	.36*	.53*	-	.41*
15. Intent to Pursue (T3)	.04	.08	.34*	.41*	.43*	.40*	.28	.27	.14	.36*	.28	.27	.59*	.41*	-

Zero-Order Correlations Among All Psychosocial Variables Across Historically Underrepresented Students in Study 2

Table S6

Note. MA = Micro affirmations; T1 = Time 1; T2 = Time 2; T3 = Time 3; Intent to Pursue = Intentions to pursue a science-related research career. These correlations pertain to all available data across the 3 time points. * p < .05

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Psychosocial Variable	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1. Group Identity MA (T1)	-	.18	.26	.29	.23	.47*	.26	.36*	.18	.27	.23	.33	.24	.18	.23
2. Individual MA (T1)	.18	-	.42*	.45*	.36*	.33	.62*	.49*	.37*	.19	.12	.57*	.46*	.42*	.27
3. Science Self-Efficacy (T1)	.26	.42*	-	.38*	.26	.02	.11	.33	.32	.18	.13	.34	.31	.37*	.49*
4. Science Identity (T1)	.29	.45*	.38*	-	.70*	.31	.38*	.51*	.68*	.25	.20	.38*	.72*	.64*	.44*
5. Intent to Pursue (T1)	.23	.36*	.26	.70*	-	.18	.32	.44*	.77*	.47*	.03	.31	.56*	.64*	.63*
6. Group Identity MA (T2)	.47*	.33	.02	.31	.18	-	.64*	.36*	.20	.22	.30	.39*	.20	.19	.03
7. Individual MA (T2)	.26	.62*	.11	.38*	.32	.64*	-	.57*	.36*	.24	.34	.76*	.44*	.46*	.24
8. Science Self-Efficacy (T2)	.36*	.49*	.33	.51*	.44*	.36*	.57*	-	.78*	.49*	.41*	.52*	.47*	.62*	.51*
9. Science Identity (T2)	.18	.37*	.32	.68*	.77*	.20	.36*	.78*	-	.59*	.20	.41*	.57*	.78*	.69*
10. Intent to Pursue (T2)	.27	.19	.18	.25	.47*	.22	.24	.49*	.59*	-	.00	.23	.30	.49*	.62*
11. Group Identity MA (T3)	.23	.12	.13	.20	.03	.30	.34	.41*	.20	.00	-	.63*	.37*	.39*	.18
12. Individual MA (T3)	.33	.57*	.34	.38*	.31	.39*	.76*	.52*	.41*	.23	.63*	-	.52*	.60*	.42*
13. Science Self-Efficacy (T3)	.24	.46*	.31	.72*	.56*	.20	.44*	.47*	.57*	.30	.37*	.52*	-	.64*	.55*
14. Science Identity (T3)	.18	.42*	.37*	.64*	.64*	.19	.46*	.62*	.78*	.49*	.39*	.60*	.64*	-	.73*
15. Intent to Pursue (T3)	.23	.27	.49*	.44*	.63*	.03	.24	.51*	.69*	.62*	.18	.42*	.55*	.73*	-

Zero-Order Correlations Among All Psychosocial Variables Across Historically Overrepresented Students in Study 2

Note. MA = Micro affirmations; T1 = Time 1; T2 = Time 2; T3 = Time 3; Intent to Pursue = Intentions to pursue a science-related research career. These correlations pertain to all available data across the 3 time points. * p < .05