

Peer Review

# Review of: "The influence of perceived financial security on social intention entrepreneurs"

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## The influence of perceived financial security on social intention entrepreneurs

This study makes a significant contribution to the social entrepreneurship literature by introducing perceived financial stability as a determinant of Social Entrepreneurial Intention (SEI). Addressing a gap where financial considerations have often been overlooked, the research advances understanding of the practical motivations driving social entrepreneurs.

The study's methodological rigor—employing two distinct measurement tools across two independent samples (n = 340 and 214)—strengthens the robustness of its findings. The development of the Hockerts model, which integrates perceived financial stability, perceived social support, and entrepreneurial social self-efficacy, represents a noteworthy theoretical advancement.

However, certain limitations are apparent. Conceptually, the distinction between objective financial security and subjective perception remains insufficiently clear. Methodologically, the cross-sectional design constrains causal inference. Furthermore, although the study acknowledges the importance of socio-economic context, it does not fully explore how variations across different environments might affect the relationships identified.

In sum, this study offers a novel and valuable perspective on SEI, highlighting the need for greater attention to financial concerns in social entrepreneurship research. Future studies should consider longitudinal approaches and broader contextual factors to deepen and refine these insights.

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