

Boost your day's wet sales by **£306** on the days live music is played - and up to **£667** on Fridays and Saturdays.

The value of music in pubs

Summary of *PRS for Music* research conducted by CGA September 2011

Introduction

PRS for Music wanted to understand the 'Value of Music' in pubs so commissioned independent research from CGA Strategy Ltd. This research provides an indicator of the ways pubs and bars are using music and their link, if any, to sales.

They used a sample of music and non-music pubs to provide a comparative base from which to apply trended analysis, with a focus on understanding the value of music on takings.

Methodology

A pool of 194 individual venues (minimum statistically valid sample = 100) was used in the total pub music outlet sample. Research was conducted between -04/09/11 to 17/09/11.

- The venues were chosen from the following set of operational types, (Late night) YPV circuit venues/ community wet led pubs and café bars
 and have been chosen to correspond as closely as possible in relation to size of outlet, barrelage bands and operational features, GB wide.
- The data has been correlated from a combined sample of over 5,500 outlets for which CGA have detailed beer volumes based on EPoS, delivered in and flowmeter information. This was then used to create daily rate of sale statistics for volume and value to show differentials across the complete sample.



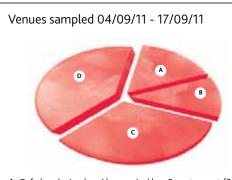
Key findings

There is a significant uplift for music venues compared to non-music venues:

- Fri/Sat Average value rate of sale uplift: **48.2%**
- Weekdays Average value rate of sale uplift: 21%

On average music venues:

- take £306 more per day on wet sales (at weekends this can rise to as much as £667 per venue per day).
- sell 36 more units/products per day (at weekends this can rise to as much as 86 more units per day).



- A Cafe bar / wine bar / brasserie / bar & restaurant (31)
 B Circuit bar traditional town (22)
 C Late night venues young persons (63)
- D Community / wet led / local (78)



There is clear and statistical evidence to suggest that most venues see an increase in volume, and value of sales, when live music is used.