

Glossary: Non-market producer

Statistics Explained

A **non-market producer** is an establishment or enterprise where most or all of their output is **non-market** . There are two kinds of non-market producers corresponding to the two types of non-market output:

- the first type consists of unincorporated enterprises owned by **households** , most or all of whose output is intended for final consumption or **gross fixed capital formation** by those households or enterprises (for example, owner-occupiers or subsistence farmers who sell only a small fraction of their output);
- the second type of non-market producer consists of establishments owned by government units or **private non-profit institutions (PNPIs)** that supply goods or services free, or at prices that are not economically significant, to households or the community as a whole. These producers may also have some sales of secondary market output whose prices are intended to cover their costs or earn a surplus (for example, sales of reproductions by non-market museums).

Related concepts

- [Market producer](#)
- [Non-market output](#)

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