

#### Cluster multi-tenancy on GKE

Cluster as SaaS



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## Agenda

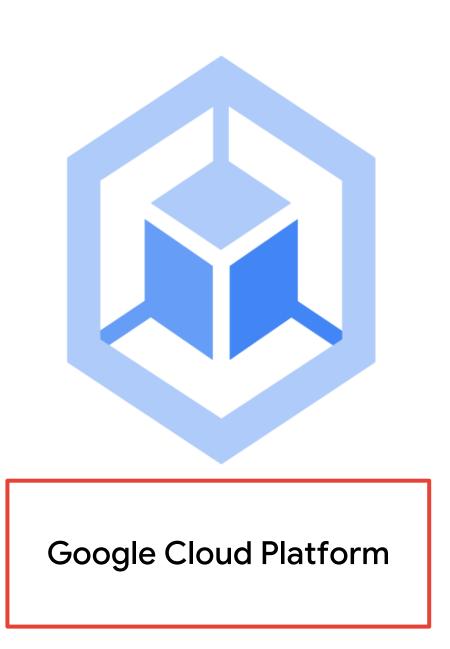
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# Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE)

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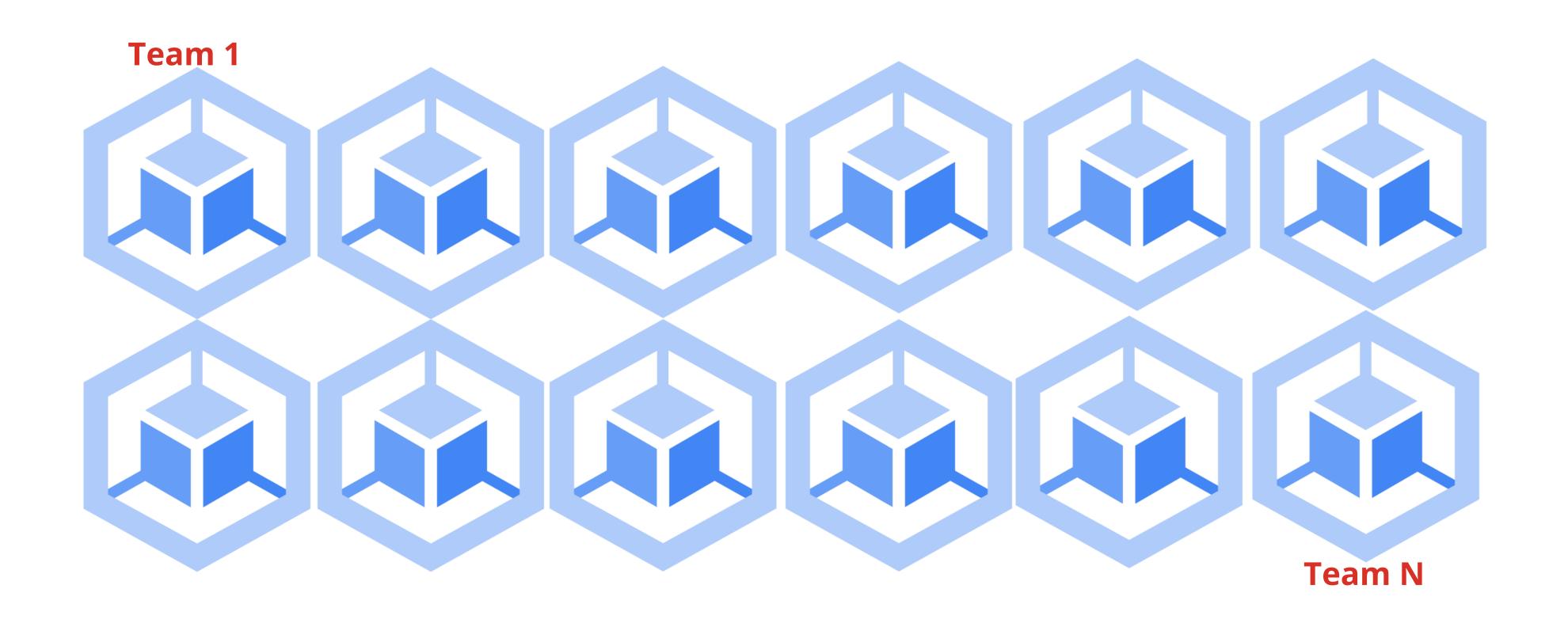
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- Easy Cluster Creation
- Load Balancing
- Auto Scaling
- Auto Upgrades
- Auto Repair
- Logging
- Monitoring

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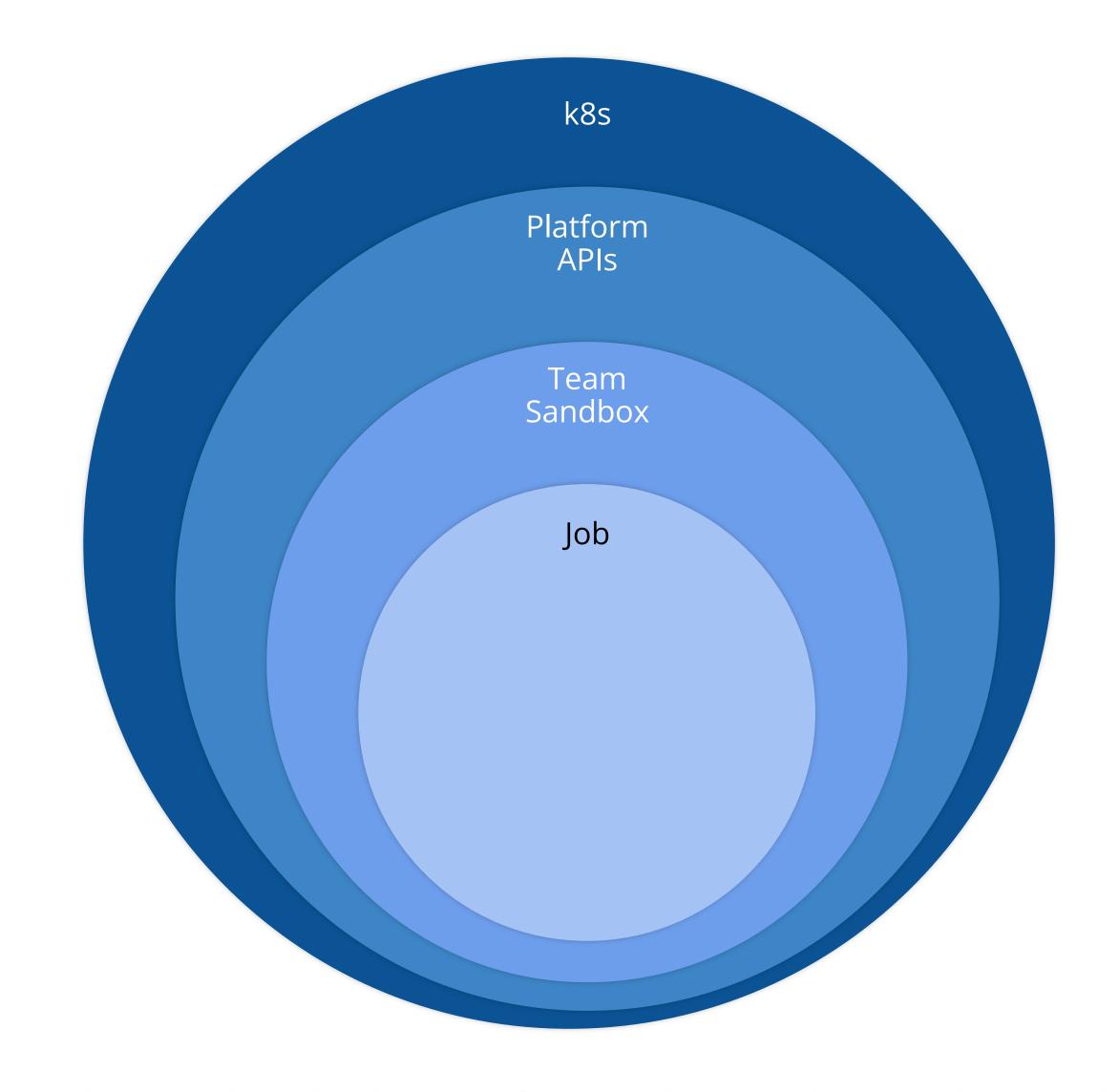
## What are problems?

- Operation overhead
- Cost
- Security vulnerabilities

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Multi-tenancy governance





# Multi-tenancy

## What is multi-tenancy?

A multi-tenant cluster is shared by multiple users and/or workloads which are referred to as "tenants".

The tenants of a multi-tenant cluster share:

- Extensions, controllers, add-ons, and custom resource definitions (CRDs).
- The cluster control plane. This implies that the cluster operations, security, and auditing are centralized.

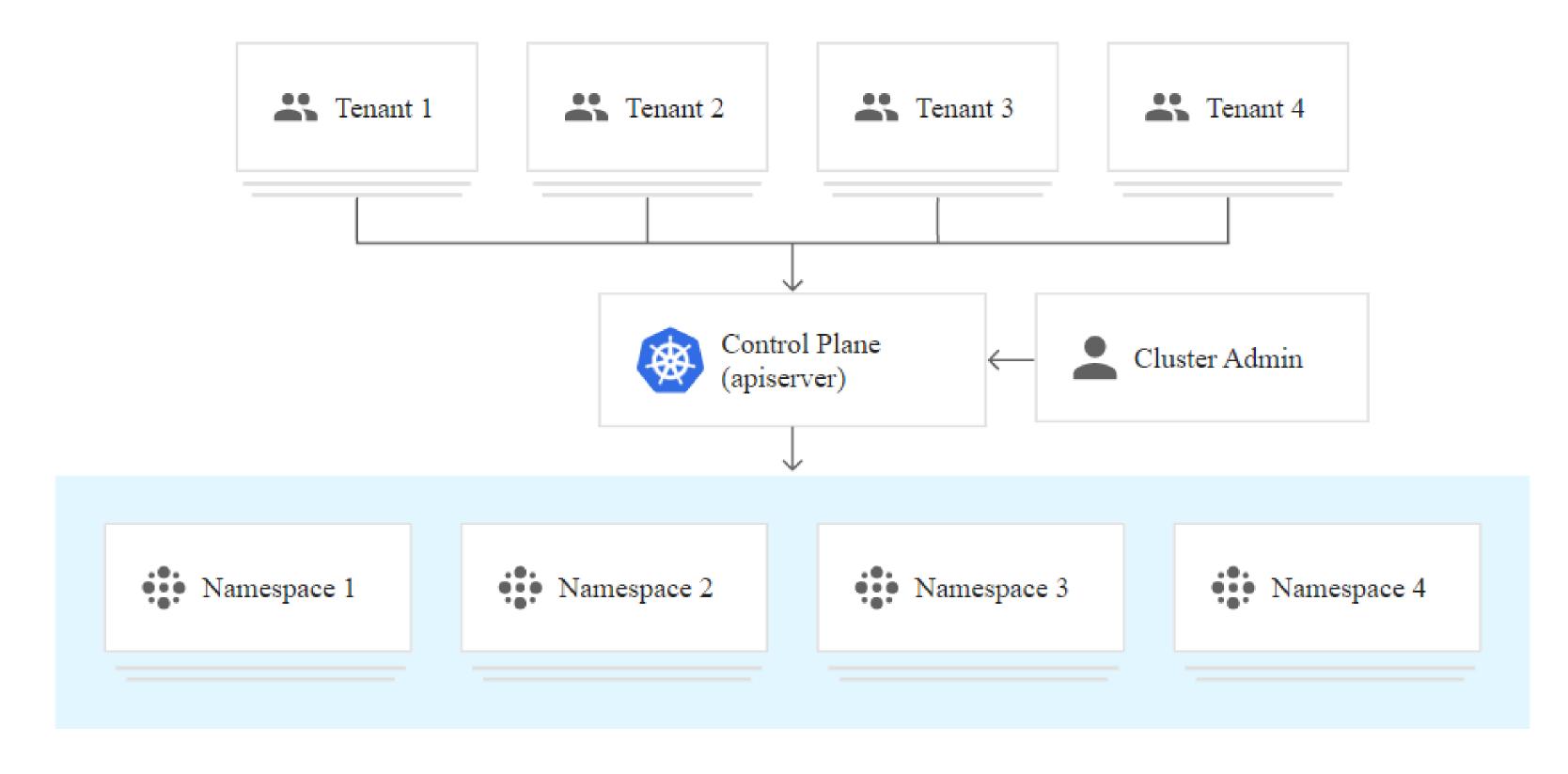
## Multi-tenancy advantage

- Reduced operation overhead
- Reduced resource fragmentation
- Centralized security management
- No need to wait for cluster creation for new tenants

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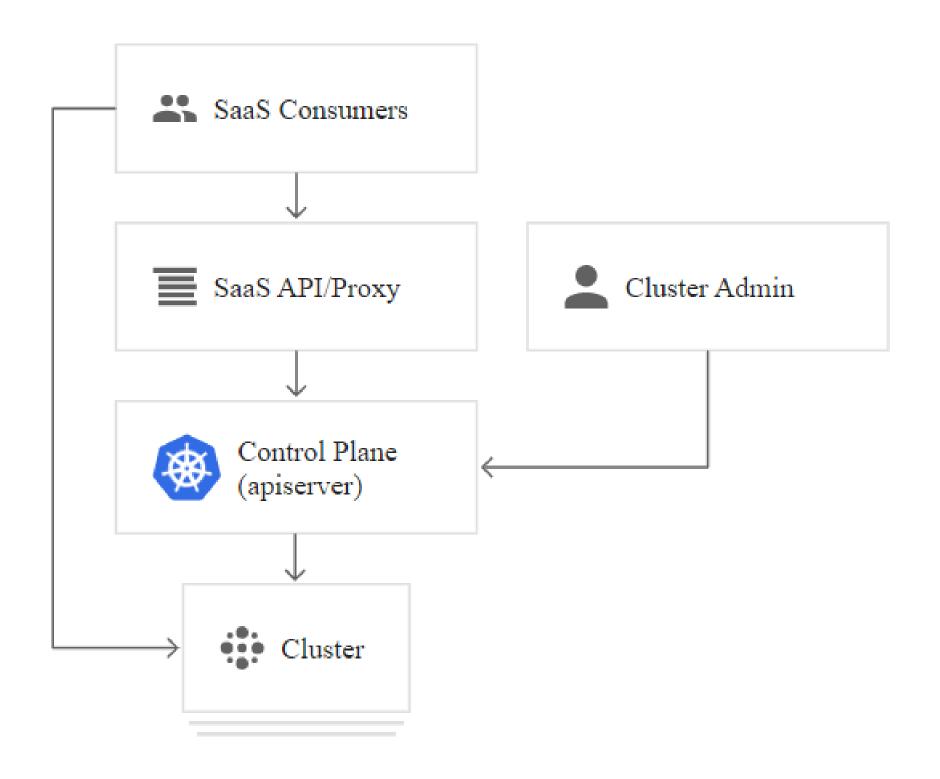
Enterprise multi-tenancy





### Multi-tenancy use cases

SaaS provider multi-tenancy



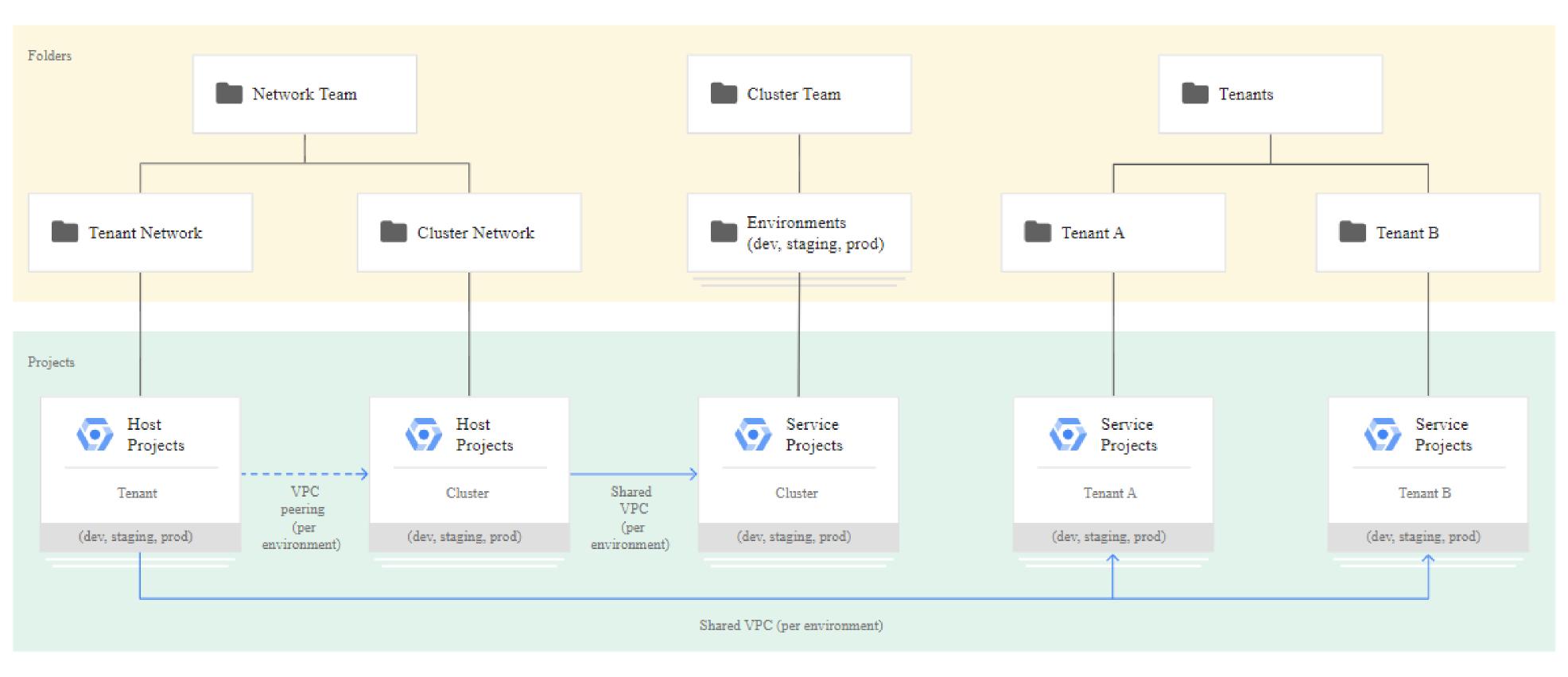
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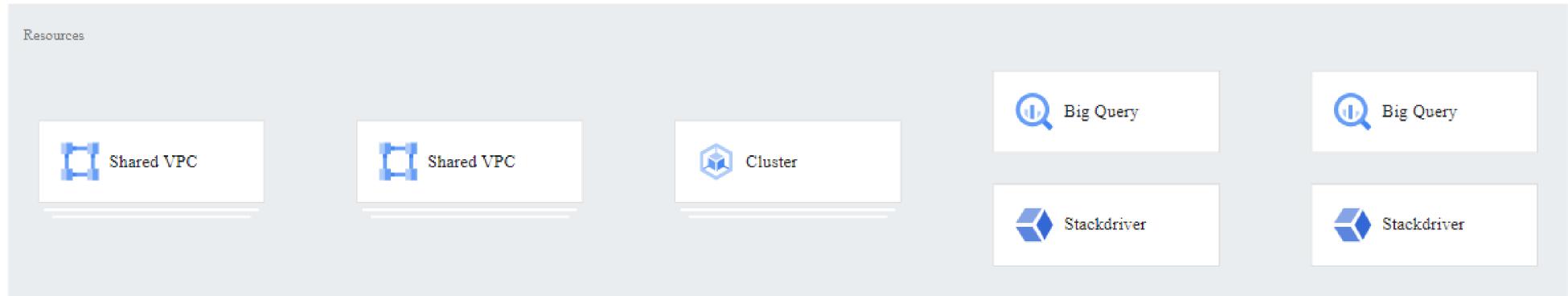
## Multi-tenancy policy enforcement

- Access control
- Network policies
- Resource quotas
- Pod anti-affinity

## Best practices for enterprise multitenancy







### Demo



#### Reference

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