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- Enforcing organizational standards and compliance at scale is not simple
- Quite important in the cloud
- Role-based access helps a little, but not enough

- Examples:
 - All VMs should be deployed in a specific region
 - Only specific types of VM are allowed to be built
 - Labels must be specified on all resources
 - Cloud Run should have specific ingress settings

- Organization Policy is the mechanism for that
- It allows:
 - Defining constraints
 - Assigning the policies to organization, folder or project
- Descendant resources inherit the policy
- Is free

Constraints

- Restrictions against a cloud service
- Define the behavior that's controlled on the service
- Do so by defining allowed value(s) of specific attribute of the

service

Constraint Types

Two constraint types:

List

- Defines list of values that are allowed or disallowed for the service attribute
- Example: Allowed ingress settings. Allowed values:
 all, internal, internal-and-cloud-load-balancing

Boolean

- Is either TRUE or FALSE
- Example: Disable IPv6 usage

- When there's no organization, policies cannot be managed
- All policies are inherited from a "virtual" organization
- Can be viewed