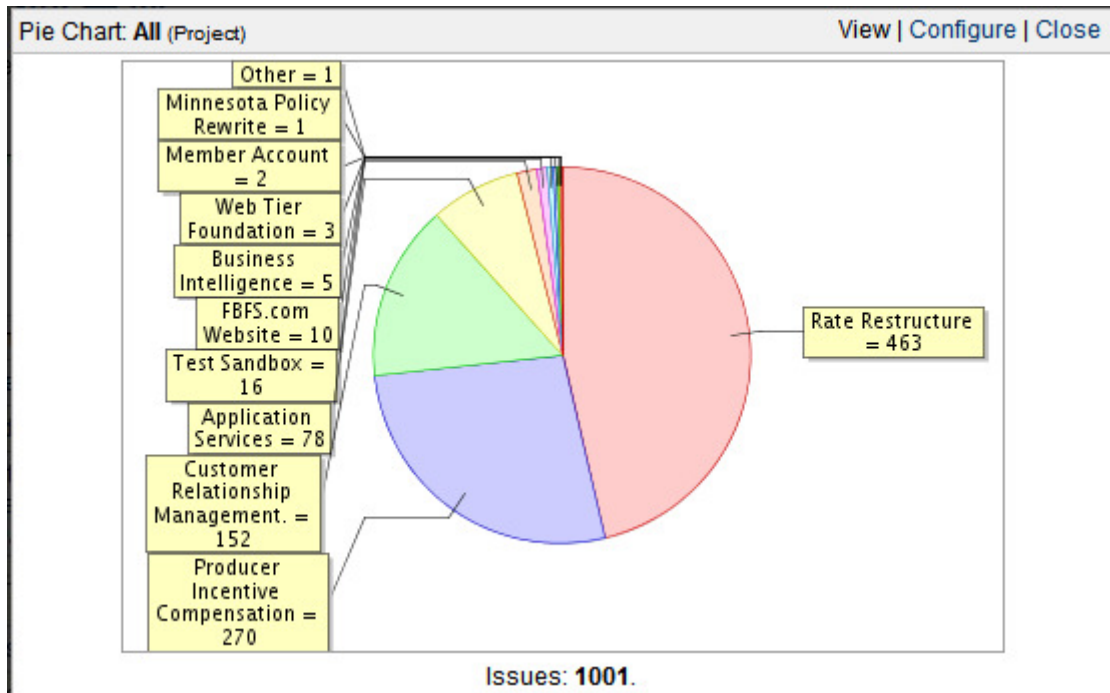
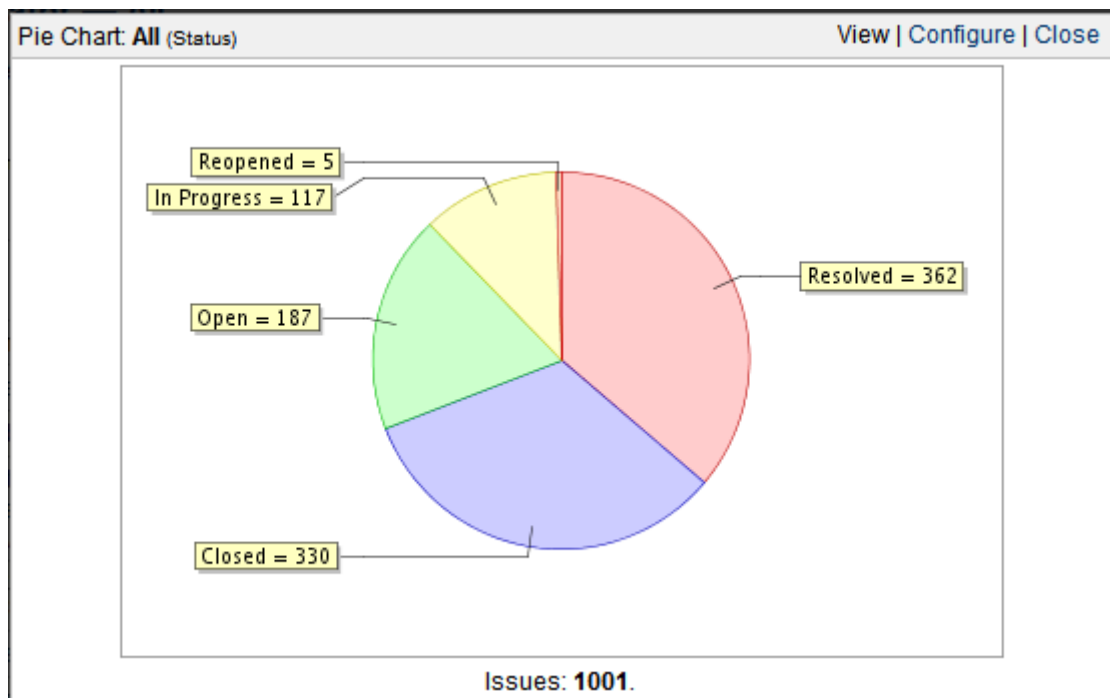


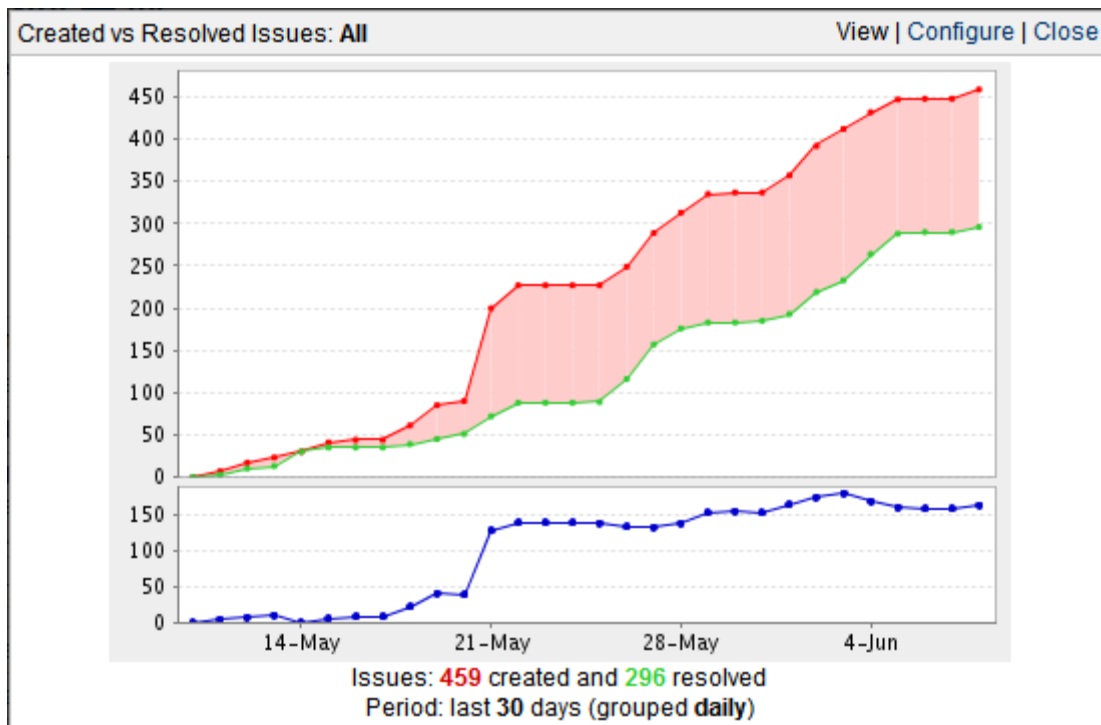
What does 1000 issues look like?



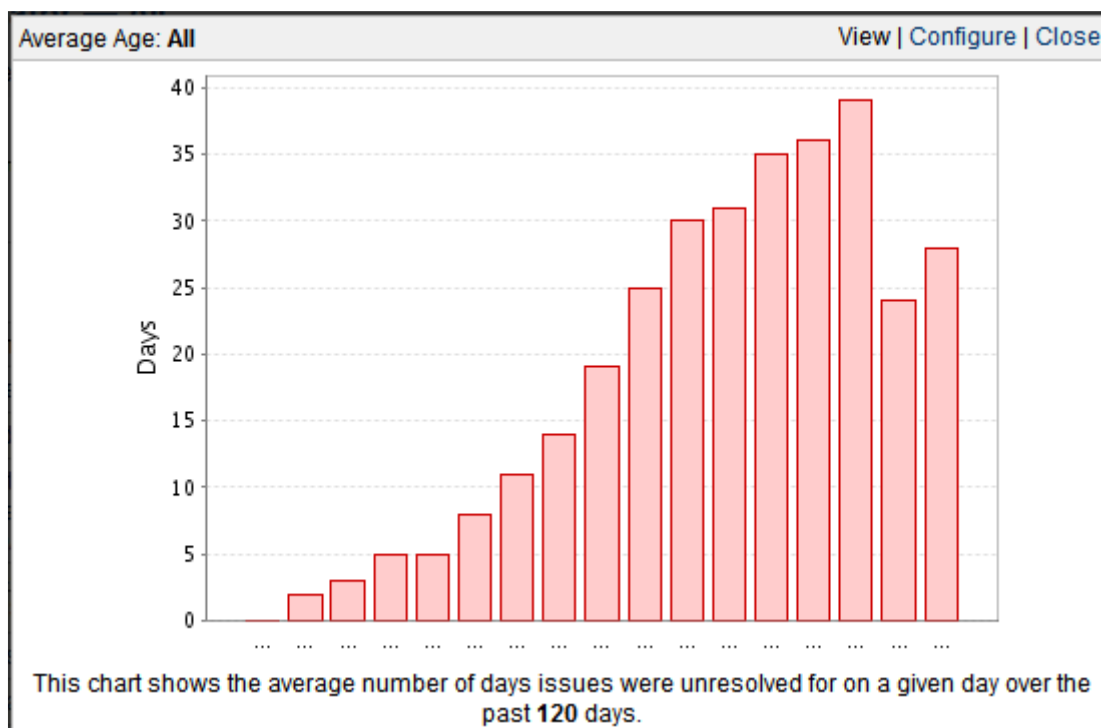
This figure shows number of issues broken down by project. Three projects dominate the list (Rate Restructure, PIC, CRM).



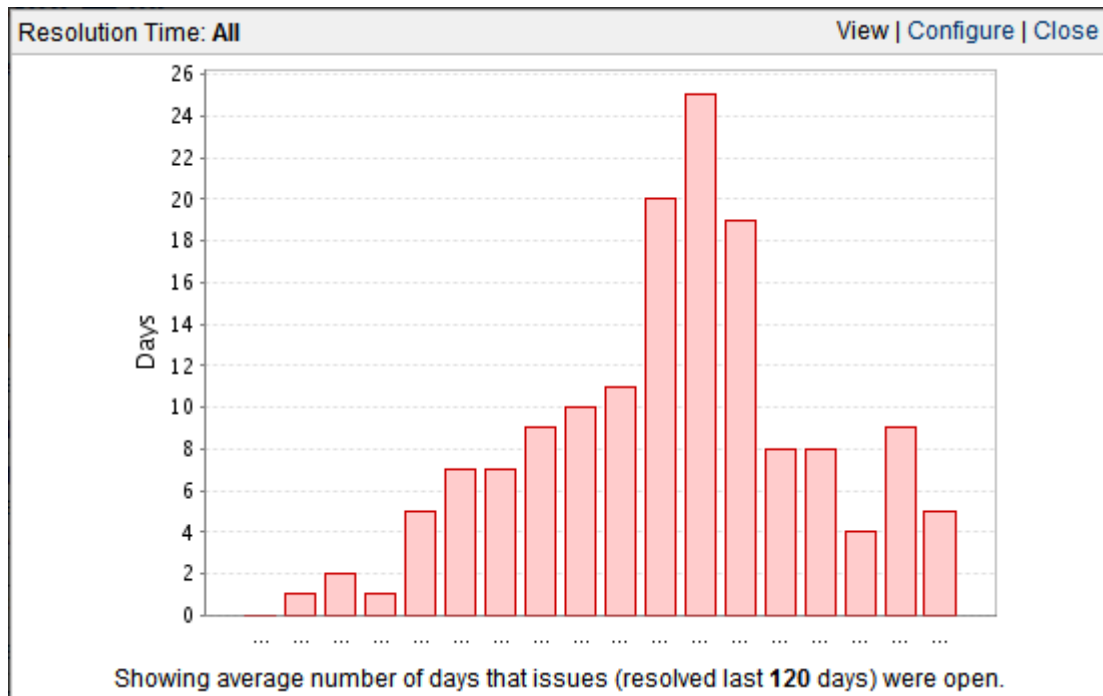
Here we see the break down of issues by current status. We've resolved about 1/3<sup>rd</sup> of the issues, closed 1/3<sup>rd</sup> and the other third are being worked on, or waiting to be worked on.



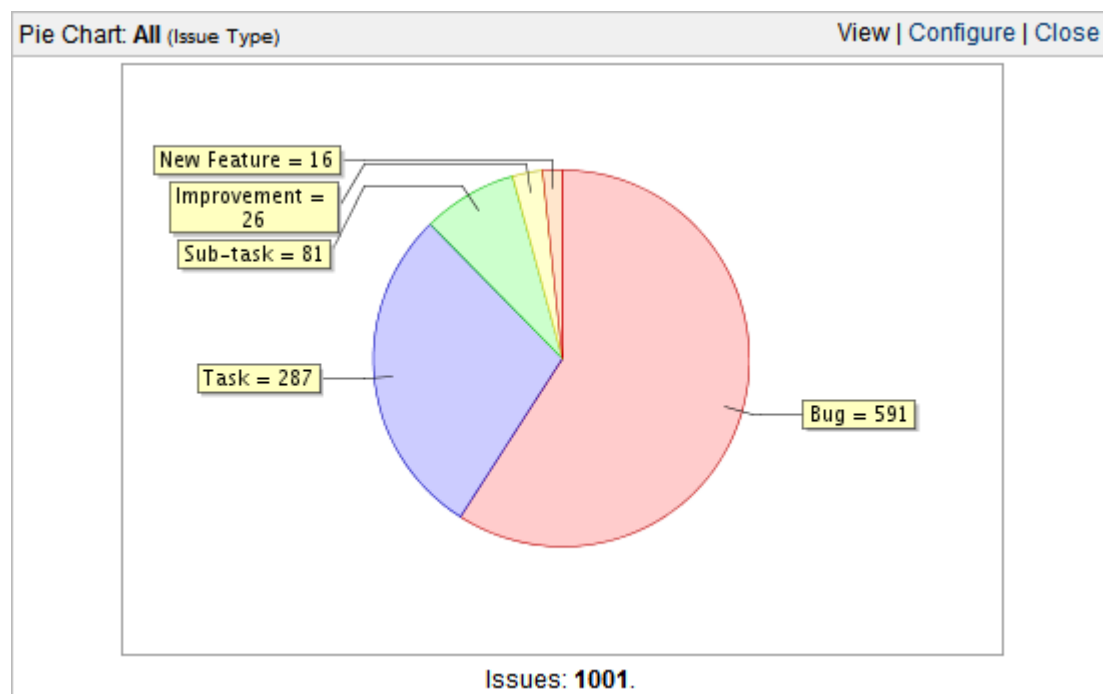
This graph shows the number of issues created vs the amount resolved. To put it another way, for every one issue we fix we create 1.55 issues. At this rate, we will never fix all of our issues. The sub-plot shows the created minus resolved values over time.



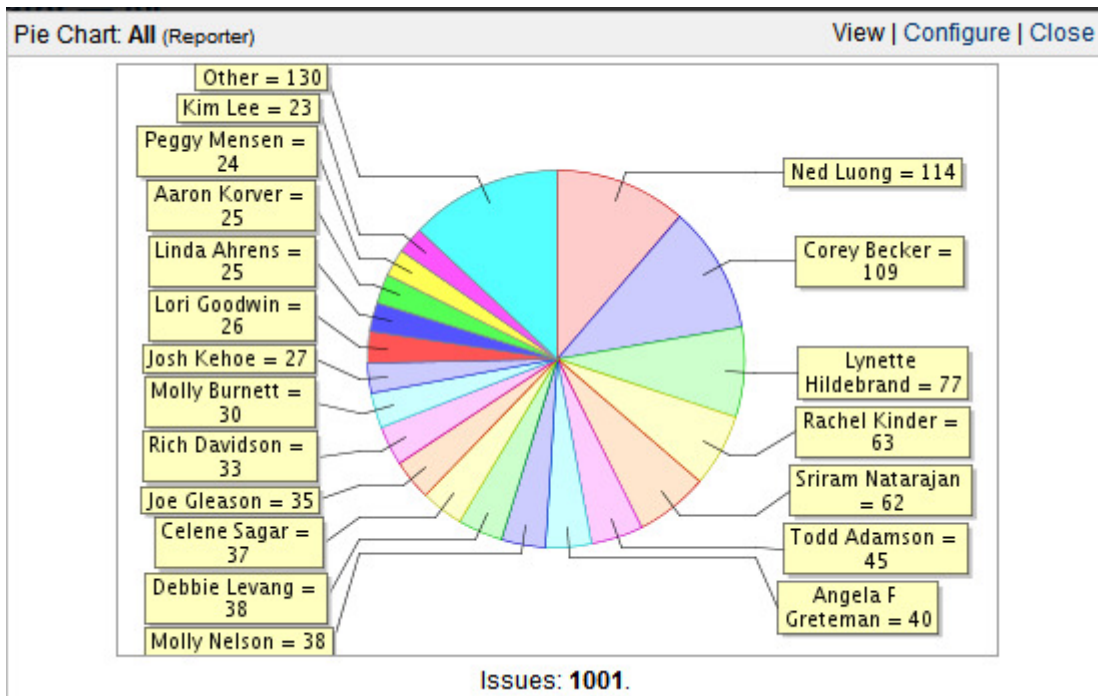
This graph tracks the average number of days that an issue was unresolved. One could look at this as a way to measure turn-around time on an issue. Over the last three months, the turn around time has increased, meaning we are fixing reported issues at a slower rate. Currently our issues go on average 27.5 days before getting resolved.



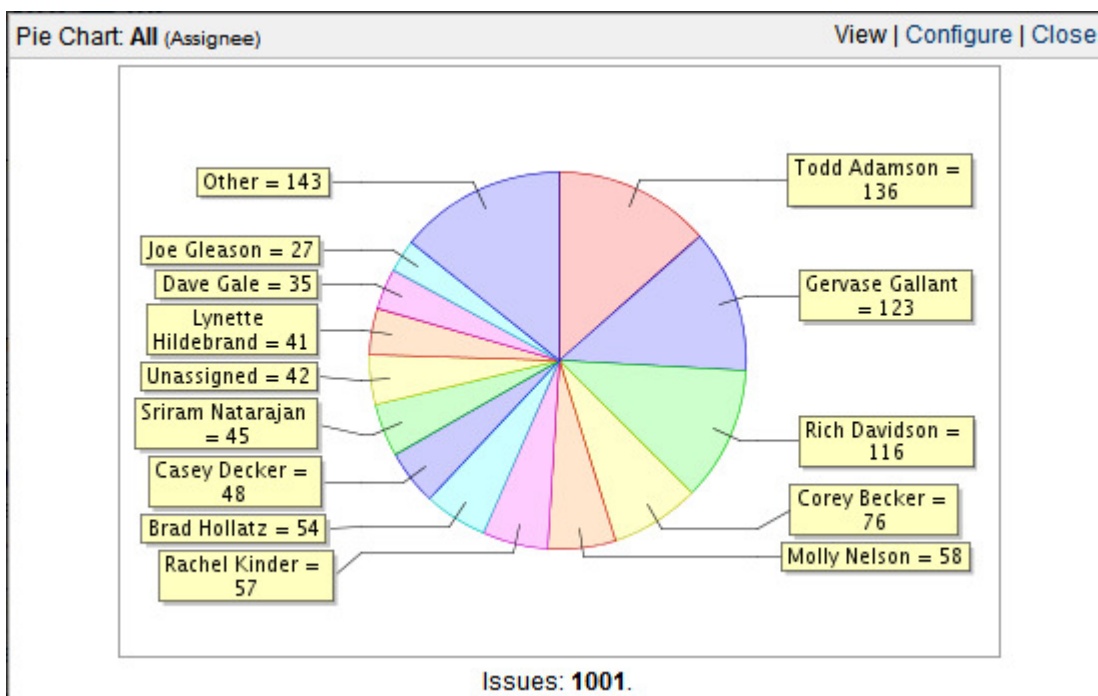
This graph is similar to the prior graph, but is shows how long an issue was open. An open issue is one that is being actively worked on. Currently, on average, we are working on an issue for 4.2 days before we mark it as resolved.



Here we have a break down of the issues by type. Most of our issues are in the form of bugs. The remaining majority are tasks and sub-tasks. Users have found it extremely beneficial to record smaller units of work in Jira as a task.



Our graph now shows a break down of the issues by who reported them. We have quite a large diversity of reporters listed here.



The last graph shows the issues broken down by who they are assigned to. Typically, the person listed as the assignee is also the person who fixed the issue.