



TimeKeeper Analytics Custom Report Screens

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TimeKeeper Analytics

Custom Reports Screens

TimeKeeper Analytics is a comprehensive business intelligence module that helps improve workforce performance by giving managers and executives the information they need in order to make better decisions. This application analyzes data stored in Lavie's TimeKeeper's time and attendance and TimeCosting's labor/task allocation modules and displays them in graphic form. You can filter, shape, drill down, and re-display the data according to your organizational needs and receive immediate and accurate answers to questions regarding your organization's performance.

This document displays samples from the *custom report* functionality. Custom reports are screen output and data from anywhere in the TimeKeeper Analytics that are saved according to your selected name, and are available for later viewing and possible additional modification.

Custom Reports can help in the following:

- Administrative usage such as regulatory compliance reports - these are mainly for the use of HR departments.
- Operational and executive reporting to understand the situation of their human capital and helps understand the implication of it on budget, risk and future planning.
- Evaluating the information to identify trends and intervention steps need to carry.

It is important to mention that the tool should best used to tailor customer specific needs according to his own KPIs.

This document displays the following custom reports according to relevant scenarios:

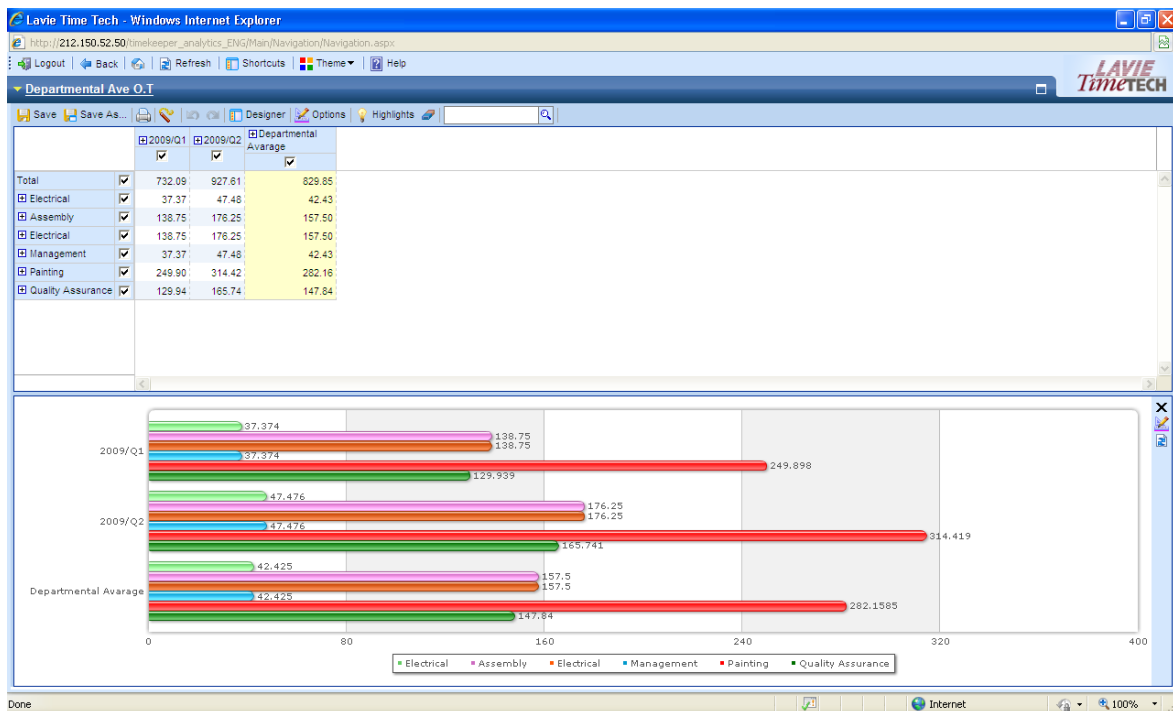
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Scenario 1: Overtime Decision Allocation

An Operations Manager is requested to provide an estimate for the amount of overtime needed for the next two quarters for different departments based on current projects' progress. The manager runs the **Departmental Average Overtime** report on the department. After running the report, he discovers that three departments - Painting, Assembly, and Electricity - do excessively higher-than-average overtime. Upon seeing this, he can formulate a departmental budget, and decide whether to allocate the same amount of overtime or consider hiring other employees that might cost less. This is the probably the case in the Painting department.

Additionally, he might decide that for the Quality Assurance department, he can leave the overtime at the current level, since the projects are focused on that department for Q3.



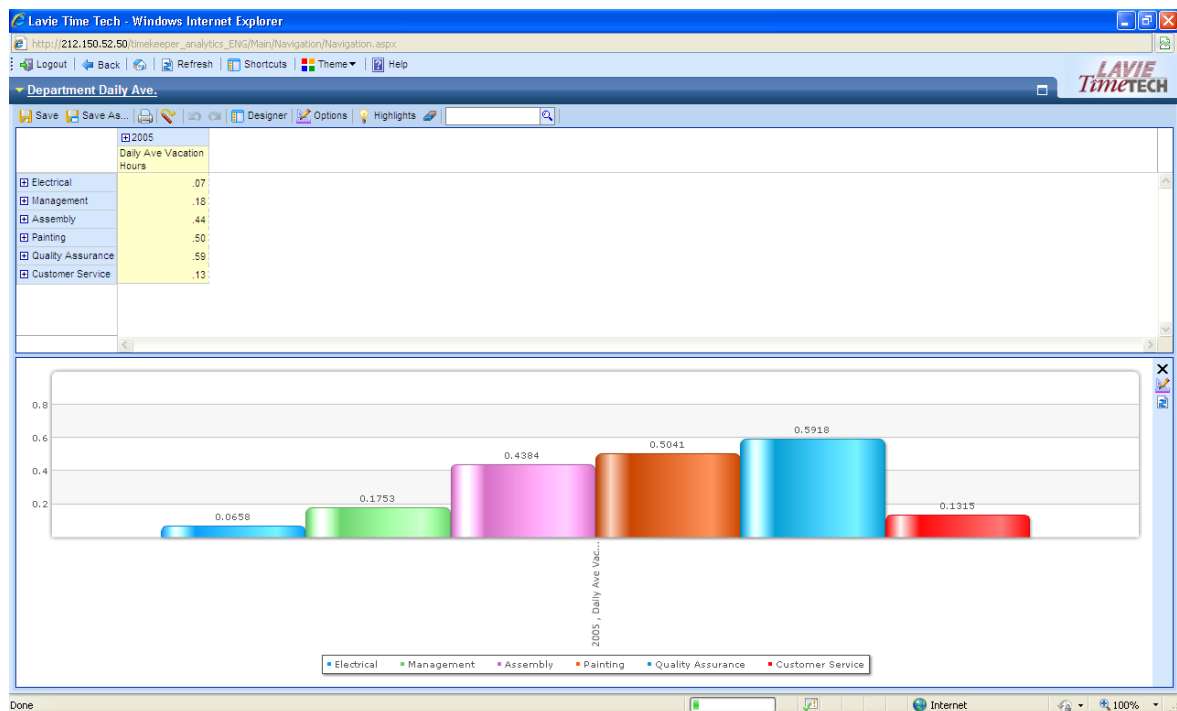
The manager can run the same report on an employee in a specific department.

Scenario 2: Key Performance Department/Manager

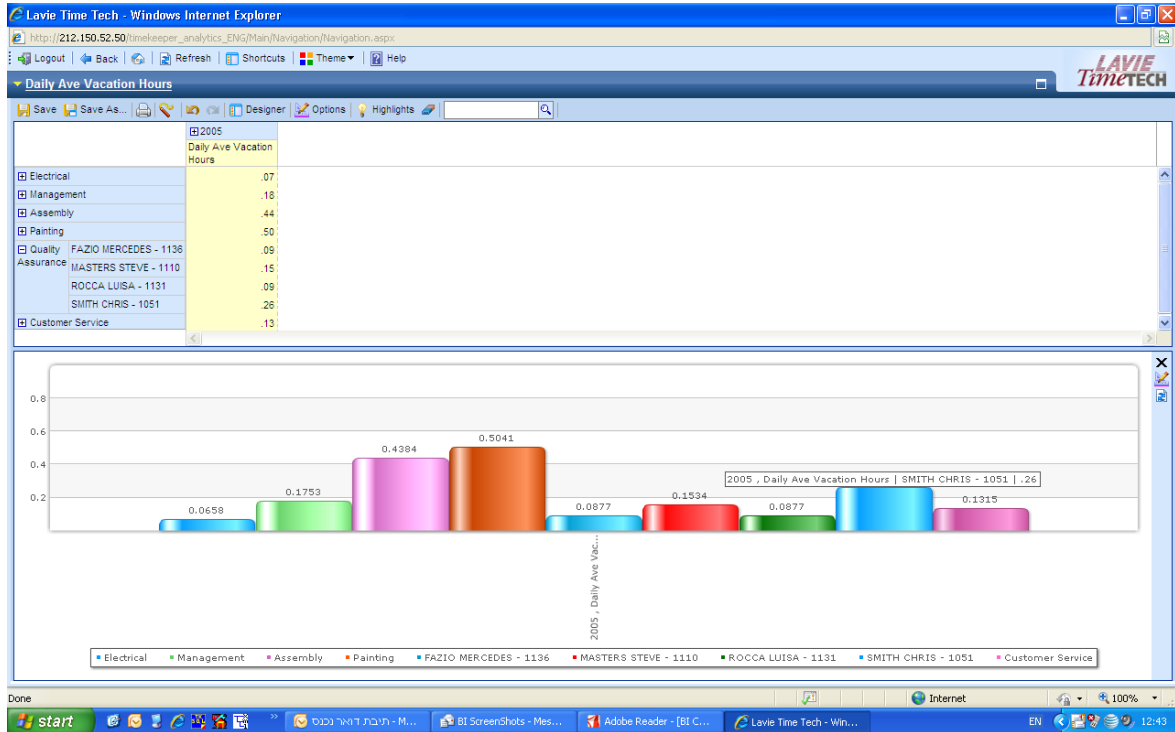
An HR manager wants to identify key performance managers in order to build them successful training programs for their future promotion. One way to achieve this is by examining the motivation of their respective departments.

In order to successfully gauge a department's motivation at work (which can reflect managerial attitudes), she wants to find out which department takes fewer vacation days.

Using the **Department Daily Average Vacation Hours** can bring this information in seconds and help in identifying the key performance departments (those with less vacation days—here the Customer and Electral departments) and on the other hand, appropriately handle departments that might have problems (Quality Assurance).



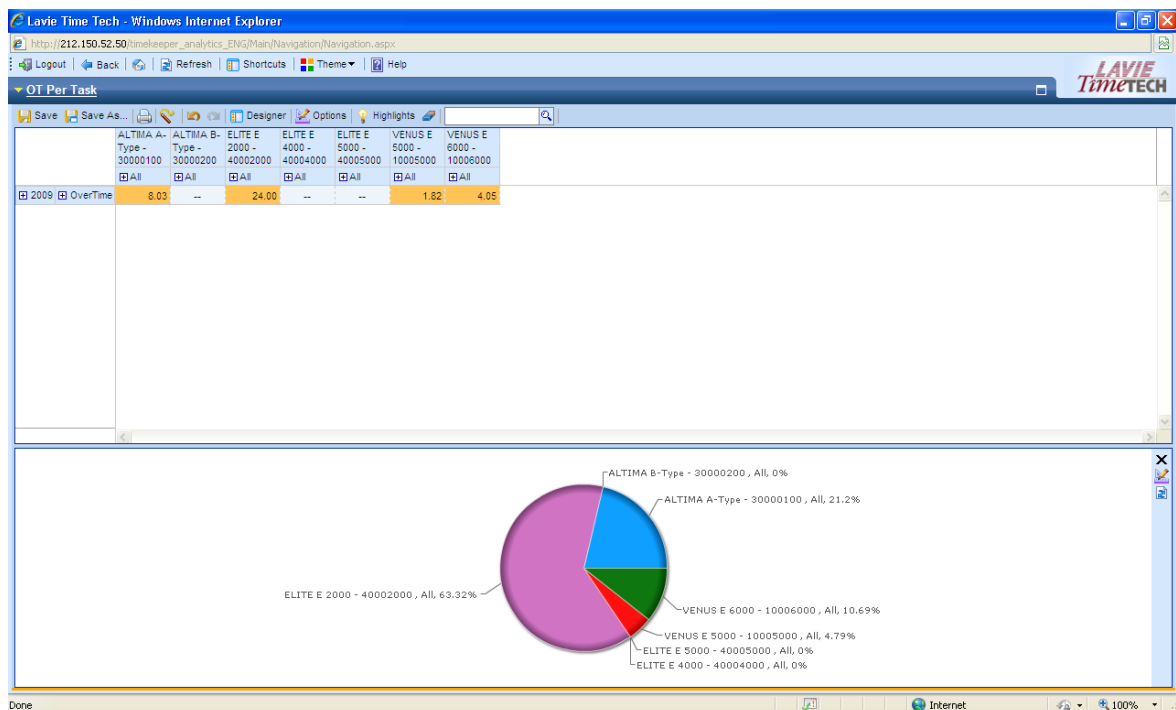
In the latter situation, you will can drill down to employee level - running the **Daily Employee Vacation Hours** report shows which employee contributes the most to the situation (Smith Chris).



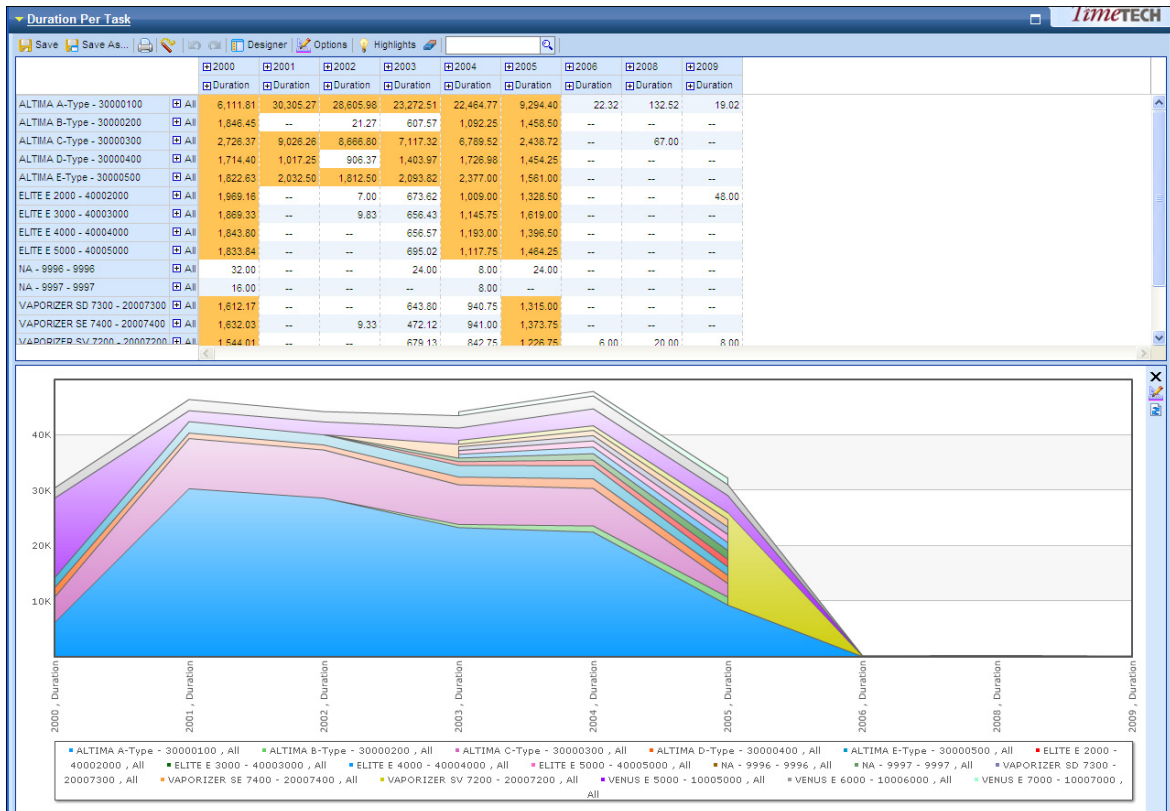
Scenario 3: Reducing Project Risk

A project manager wants to ensure that her project is not going to exceed the hours that were allocated; in other words, that “planning-to-actual” are the same.

At the end of the project’s first year (although it is possible to do at any time during the year, such as per quarter), she runs the **Overtime Per Task** report and discovers that *four* tasks exceed the hours allocated. As a result, she realizes that she is paying additional salary compensation to her employees. If she is in the service industry, and thus charging her customers, she might run out of a risk not getting full compensation for her work, since that amount of overtime was not taken into account in her planning. Running this report on a timely basis can help control overtime and provide a better estimation for the next project's allocation hours.



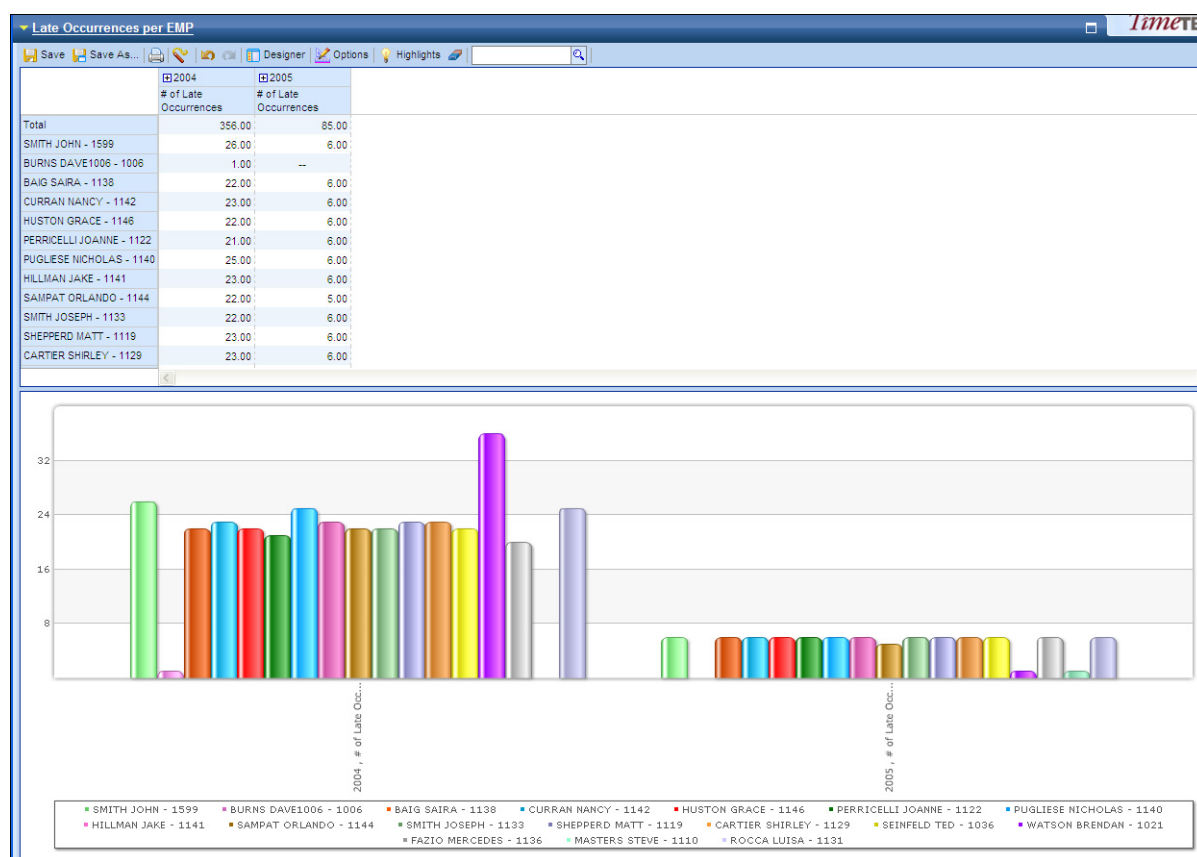
If you want to drill-down, you can use the **Duration Per Task** report.



Scenario 4: Lateness Intervention by the Organization

While running an organizational lateness report for 2004, you discover that the total has reached 356 days of latenesses. As a result, on the executive level a decision was made to enforce more a rigorous supervisory approach and to lessen that number.

At the end of each month you produce **Late Occurrences Per Employee** report, enabling the organization to deal with the problem as close to real-time as possible (thus eliminating any awkward time gaps). At the end of the year the number is significantly lessened.



To view the same report only with default highlights for fast visual “chunking”, use the **Late Occurrences Per Employee (with Highlights)** report.