

Monday vs Vaiz Dashboard Comparison

Compare analytics dashboards, widgets, KPI tracking, report builders, and workload views in Monday and Vaiz to see which platform fits your team.

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TL;DR Dashboards are where Monday and Vaiz diverge most visibly. Monday ships a deeper widget catalog with years of refinement — Chart, Number, Workload, Battery, and dozens of third-party widgets from the marketplace. Vaiz publishes a tighter set of widgets but ties each one to the underlying task graph, so KPI numbers reflect live workload, capacity, and cycle time without a separate reporting build. For executives who need polished slide-ready visuals, Monday is more flexible; for team leads who want to see capacity and throughput at a glance, Vaiz exposes those metrics by default.

Dashboard Overview

A dashboard in either platform is a grid of widgets pulling from one or many boards. The shape of that grid, and what plugs into it, is where the two products take different design positions.

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Monday's dashboards combine up to 50 boards in one view on Pro, with a marketplace of community-built widgets layered on top of the first-party set. Vaiz keeps dashboards workspace-scoped and ships a smaller widget catalog focused on engineering, operations, and account-management views. Both let you save dashboards as templates and share them with role-based permissions.

- **Widget count** — Monday's first-party catalog runs deep on chart types; Vaiz's is narrower but each widget is task-aware and shows source items on click
- **Cross-board scope** — Monday consolidates up to 50 boards on Pro; Vaiz scopes to workspace and uses portfolio views for cross-workspace rollups
- **Refresh model** — Monday refreshes widgets on a fixed cadence with a manual refresh button; Vaiz pushes updates as items change, so the dashboard reflects state without a click
- **Layout** — Monday uses a free-form grid with drag-to-resize; Vaiz uses a 12-column responsive grid that snaps cleanly on every viewport

The Monday vs Vaiz dashboards comparison really comes down to whether you want widget breadth or live data binding. Monday's marketplace can fill almost any reporting gap, but the widgets you add this way each carry their own quirks. Vaiz's catalog is tighter and the data binding is consistent.

Permission models on a dashboard are worth a closer look. Monday lets you publish a dashboard at workspace level, account level, or as a public read-only link with optional password gating. Vaiz exposes the same set of scopes plus a signed view-only URL that does

not consume a paid seat, which is the model that scales when stakeholders multiply faster than budget. Both platforms support role-based widget visibility, so an executive view can hide the operational widgets a team lead needs and vice versa. The visibility settings live one click deep on either platform, but the default behavior — what a brand-new viewer sees — differs: Monday shows the full dashboard, Vaiz shows a curated subset until the admin marks widgets public.

Monday wins on widget catalog depth; Vaiz wins on live data binding and consistent refresh behavior.

Productivity Analytics

Productivity tracking on a dashboard means three things: throughput, cycle time, and workload distribution. Both platforms support all three; the friction point is how much configuration each one takes.

On Monday, productivity widgets pull from item status changes and time-tracking columns. The Battery widget shows progress as a stacked bar; the Workload widget shows capacity by person; the Chart widget plots any column over time. Each one needs a board column setup that supports the math — a missing date column or status column will produce empty results without warning.

Widget type	Monday	Vaiz
Throughput (items completed per week)	Chart widget on status column	Throughput widget (preset)
Cycle time (start to done)	Custom Chart + duration formula	Cycle-time widget (preset)
Workload by assignee	Workload widget	Workload heatmap (preset)
WIP per column	Custom Number widget	WIP indicator on board widget
Burndown for sprint	Burndown widget (Pro)	Burndown widget (Pro)
Custom KPI	Number widget + formula	KPI widget with goal target

Monday's strength is configuration depth: any chart shape, any aggregation, any board. Vaiz's strength is preset accuracy: the throughput and cycle-time widgets pull from the same task graph that drives assignment, so the numbers cannot drift from the underlying work. For teams that have been through migrating from Monday to Vaiz, the most common observation is that the preset analytics surface gaps in the old configuration that nobody had caught.

Calculation methodology matters once a team starts using analytics for staffing decisions. Monday's cycle-time math takes the difference between the first and last status changes on a status column; teams that re-open items see odd spikes because the second cycle stacks onto the first. Vaiz's cycle-time calculation segments by state transition, so a re-opened item produces two separate cycle measurements rather than one inflated number. Throughput is more straightforward on both — completed items per period — but Monday's count includes items moved manually to Done while Vaiz also tracks the auto-completion path (items that move to Done via a recipe). For an executive review, the numbers will usually agree within a few percent; for a team-lead retrospective, the methodology difference can change which

sprint looks healthy.

Monday's analytics are more configurable; Vaiz's are more accurate by default because they bind to the task graph.

Workflow Visibility Features

Workflow visibility is dashboard work done at the team-lead level: who is blocked, what is overdue, which sprint is at risk. Both platforms surface these answers; the daily-use experience is where they part ways.

On Monday, a team-lead dashboard typically combines a Workload widget, a Battery widget for each active project, a Chart widget for trendlines, and a couple of Number widgets for KPI headlines. The view is polished and the export-to-image flow is excellent for management updates. The cost is in setup time — each widget needs its source board, its aggregation, and its filter set defined separately.

- **Blocked-items panel** — Monday lists items with a "blocked" status across boards via a Chart filter; Vaiz exposes a Blocked panel as a first-class widget
- **Overdue heatmap** — Monday plots overdue items as a Chart; Vaiz ships a heatmap by assignee with click-through to the task
- **Sprint risk view** — Monday's burndown widget shows trajectory; Vaiz adds a confidence indicator computed from velocity history
- **Workspace activity feed** — Monday shows updates by item; Vaiz aggregates by assignee for one-click capacity reads

For team leads who need an at-a-glance read every morning, Vaiz's preset visibility widgets cut configuration time by an order of magnitude. For executives or PMO leads who need to assemble a specific slide-style dashboard with custom branding, Monday's flexibility is hard to beat. The team collaboration tools both ship around the dashboard — chat, mentions, item updates — are roughly equivalent in surface area but laid out differently.

Mobile dashboard fidelity is a quieter but real difference. Monday's mobile app shows dashboard widgets in a single-column stack with most widget types rendering at reduced detail; the Chart widget and the Workload widget render as static images on small screens. Vaiz's mobile rendering pipes the same widget components through the responsive grid, so charts remain interactive and the heatmap retains its click-through. For a team-lead checking the morning standup from a phone, the Vaiz pattern saves a trip to the laptop; for an executive who only views the dashboard at a desk anyway, the difference is academic.

Monday is the better dashboard authoring tool; Vaiz is the better daily-driver visibility surface.

KPI and Goal Tracking

KPI tracking on a dashboard is the bridge between work and outcomes. Monday and Vaiz both ship goal widgets, but they treat the relationship between goal and work very differently.

Monday's Goals product (available on Pro and above) lets you define a goal, attach contributing items from any board, and watch progress roll up as those items move through status. The flow is clean for OKR-style cascades — company goal, team goal, individual goal — and the Number widget on a dashboard can show any goal's current value with a target line. Vaiz's KPI widget works from a different direction: a KPI is defined as a target plus a query against the task graph, and the dashboard shows the live value plus the contributing tasks beneath it.

- **Goal hierarchy** — Monday supports nested goals with parent-child rollup; Vaiz supports the same with a contribution percentage at each level
- **Goal-to-item linking** — Monday links goals to items manually or via tag; Vaiz links via query (any task matching this status/label/assignee counts toward the KPI)
- **Manual KPI entry** — both support typed-in KPI values for metrics that live outside the platform (revenue, NPS, customer count)
- **Goal review meetings** — Monday surfaces a goal-review template; Vaiz exposes the goal page with weekly automated check-ins

For an organization running formal OKRs with quarterly reviews, Monday's Goals product is the more mature option in 2026. For teams that want goals to update automatically as work moves, Vaiz's query-based KPI definition is less brittle. Anyone evaluating Monday vs Vaiz pricing should note that Monday's Goals product sits behind Pro tier (currently \$19 per seat per month annual), while Vaiz's KPI widget is included on Pro (\$5 per user per month annual).

The trade-off shows up most clearly when goals span teams. Monday's parent-child rollup is explicit and visual — a company goal contains five team goals, each containing several individual goals — but maintaining the linkage requires manual attachment as new items appear. Vaiz's query-based KPI does not have the same visual hierarchy but updates automatically when matching tasks land in any workspace. For organizations with stable goal structures and quarterly cadences, the Monday model is friendlier to review meetings. For organizations with frequently shifting OKR sets or fast-growing teams, the Vaiz model keeps the metrics current without administrative overhead.

Monday's formal Goals product is more mature; Vaiz's query-based KPIs update without manual linking.

Reporting Customization Options

Custom reporting is where the dashboard meets the data warehouse. Both platforms expose export and API options, but the export-to-BI workflow differs in important ways.

Monday ships a native CSV and Excel export from every widget, plus a Reports app that compiles dashboard snapshots into PDF. The API is REST + GraphQL with reasonable rate limits, and the BI Connector pushes board data into Looker, Tableau, or Power BI on a scheduled cadence. Vaiz exposes the same shape: CSV/Excel from any widget, REST + webhook API, and a BI Connector for Looker and Power BI. The Vaiz feature comparison ships the BI Connector inside the Premium plan rather than as a separate add-on.

- **Scheduled email reports** — both let you schedule a daily/weekly digest of a

dashboard to a mailing list

- **White-label PDF export** — Monday Pro+; Vaiz Premium
- **Embed in external page** — Monday via public-link widget; Vaiz via signed embed URL
- **Custom theme / branding** — Monday on Enterprise; Vaiz on Premium
- **Power BI / Looker connector** — Monday as add-on; Vaiz bundled with Premium

For organizations already living inside Power BI or Looker, the connector cost is the live variable: Monday's connector typically requires an Enterprise quote, while Vaiz's connector is in Premium at \$9 per user per month annual. For anyone running a Monday vs Vaiz review for the executive team, dashboard authoring and KPI tracking are the two segments where the platforms feel most different in practice. For deeper context, see workflow management and productivity tracking comparisons.

Templating and re-use also separate the two products. Monday's dashboard templates are stored at workspace level and copy widgets along with their data sources, so a "team dashboard" template applied to a new team requires re-pointing each widget at the new team's boards. Vaiz's templates store the widget definitions as queries against the workspace, so applying the template to a new workspace produces a working dashboard immediately. For an organization rolling out dashboards across a dozen teams in a quarter, the template re-use story compounds into real time savings. For a single team building one dashboard, the difference is invisible.

Embedding a live dashboard inside another tool — a Confluence page, an internal portal, a Slack canvas — is the integration most asked about by communications and exec assistants. Monday's embed produces a public iframe URL with optional password gating; the iframe renders the dashboard at full fidelity when the viewer's network can reach Monday's CDN. Vaiz's embed produces a signed URL with an expiration and a domain allow-list, which means the embed can be locked to a specific intranet host. For a public-facing exec page the Monday model is friendlier; for a regulated environment that needs the embed locked to a single trusted domain, the Vaiz signed-URL approach is the safer default.

Refresh and caching behavior is one of those quiet differences that decides whether a dashboard feels alive or stale. Monday's widgets refresh on a 5-minute polling cycle with a manual refresh button per widget. Vaiz pushes updates as items change via websockets, so widget values update without a polling delay and without a refresh button. For a dashboard that is being watched during a release or an incident, the websocket pattern keeps the room aligned on the same data; for a dashboard reviewed once a week, the polling pattern is sufficient and uses less client bandwidth.

Monday's BI integration is more mature but typically gated behind Enterprise; Vaiz bundles the connector into Premium at a fraction of the per-seat cost.

FAQ

Can I build cross-board dashboards in both Monday and Vaiz?

Yes. Monday consolidates up to 50 boards into a single dashboard on Pro and unlimited on Enterprise. Vaiz scopes dashboards to a workspace and uses portfolio views to roll up across

workspaces. The user experience is similar; the boundary between "one dashboard, many boards" and "one portfolio, many workspaces" is a naming choice more than a capability gap.

Which platform has more dashboard widget types?

Monday has the deeper first-party catalog plus a marketplace of community widgets. Vaiz ships a tighter, task-aware widget set focused on throughput, cycle time, workload, KPIs, and burndown. For pure widget count Monday wins; for preset analytics that bind directly to the underlying work, Vaiz tends to require less configuration.

Do Monday and Vaiz support live KPI tracking?

Both do. Monday's Goals product (Pro+) lets you nest goals and roll up progress from contributing items. Vaiz's KPI widget defines a target plus a query against the task graph, so any task matching the query counts automatically without manual linking. Either model handles OKR-style cascades; Vaiz updates the value as work moves without a refresh button.

Can I export dashboards to Power BI or Looker?

Yes. Monday offers a BI Connector that pushes board data on a scheduled cadence, usually quoted as an Enterprise add-on. Vaiz bundles the Power BI and Looker connector inside the Premium plan (\$9 per user per month annual). For teams already living inside a BI stack, the connector tier and the per-seat math typically decide the platform choice.

Is there a free dashboard tier on either platform?

Monday Free (2-seat cap) does not include dashboards; the dashboard widget set unlocks on Basic and expands with each tier. Vaiz Free (10-user cap) includes basic dashboards with the core widget set, including throughput and workload, which is the more generous starting point for teams under 10 users.

Which dashboard tool is faster to set up for a team lead?

Vaiz is generally faster because the preset widgets — throughput, cycle time, workload heatmap, blocked-items panel — work without configuration once a workspace has items in it. Monday gives more authoring power for a polished, slide-ready dashboard, but each widget needs its source board, aggregation, and filter set defined manually.

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