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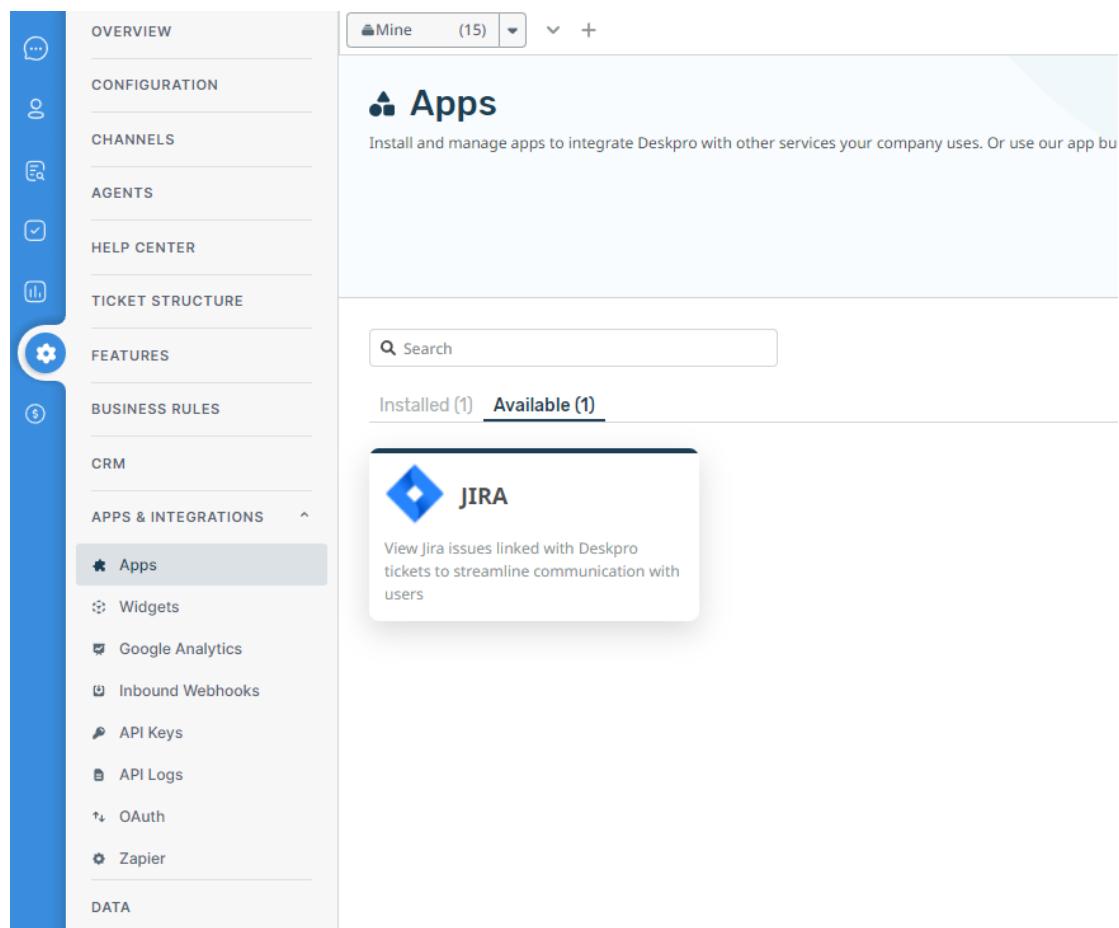
In this article, we're going to walk through the process of setting up a Webhook to receive events from JIRA that will "tell" Deskpro to affect a ticket in some way. For example, we're going to listen for when a JIRA comment is added and update the Deskpro ticket status.

Why is this useful?

Listening to events from other systems is very useful for keeping Deskpro up-to-date with recent changes that were not actioned through Deskpro itself. You can imagine listening to when an issue is updated in JIRA and then adding a note or changing the status of an associated Deskpro ticket.

Installing the JIRA app

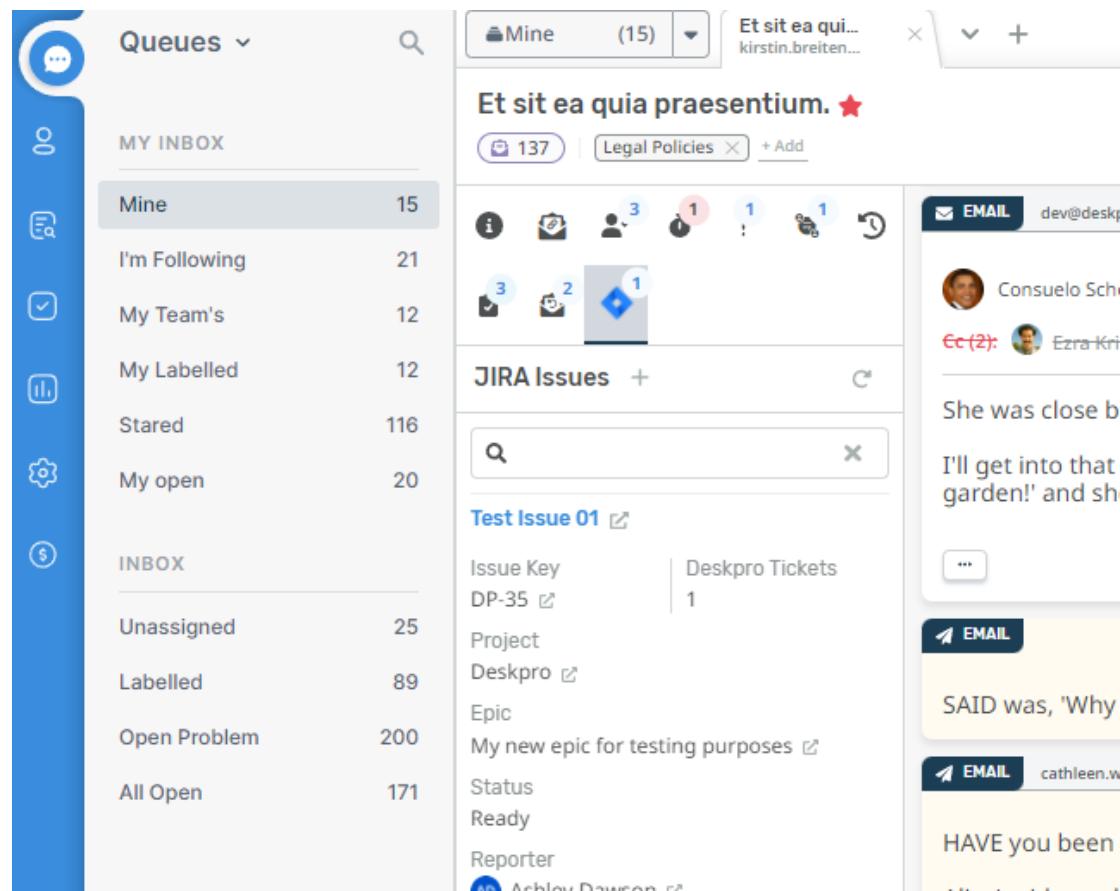
The first step is to install the JIRA app. To do this, navigate to the "Admin > Apps & Integrations > Apps" section of Deskpro.



The screenshot shows the Deskpro Admin interface. The left sidebar has a blue background with various icons and a list of sections: Overview, Configuration, Channels, Agents, Help Center, Ticket Structure, Features, Business Rules, CRM, Apps & Integrations (which is expanded to show Apps, Widgets, Google Analytics, Inbound Webhooks, API Keys, API Logs, OAuth, and Zapier), and DATA. The main content area is titled "Apps" and shows a list of available apps. One app, "JIRA", is highlighted. The JIRA app card has a blue diamond icon and the text: "View Jira issues linked with Deskpro tickets to streamline communication with users". There is a "Search" bar and tabs for "Installed (1)" and "Available (1)".

Click on the JIRA app and install it using your JIRA API credentials. Once the app is installed, go to one of your

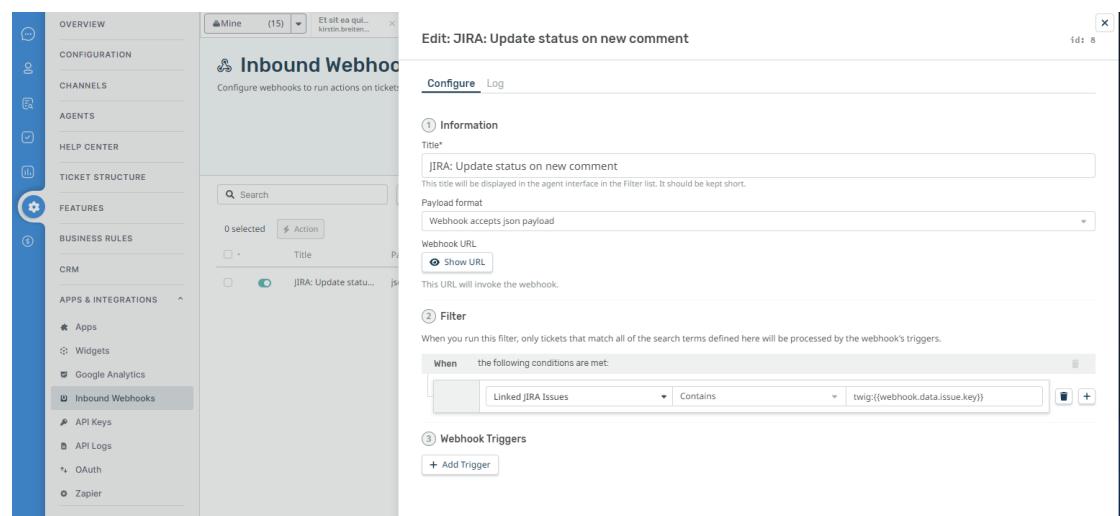
Deskpro tickets and use the JIRA app to link a JIRA issue to your Deskpro ticket.



The screenshot shows the Deskpro interface. On the left, a sidebar lists 'Queues' and 'MY INBOX' sections. The 'MY INBOX' section includes categories like 'Mine' (15), 'I'm Following' (21), 'My Team's' (12), 'My Labelled' (12), 'Stared' (116), and 'My open' (20). The main area displays a JIRA ticket titled 'Et sit ea quia praesentium.' with a star icon. Below the ticket are several icons and a search bar. To the right, an 'EMAIL' section shows an incoming message from 'dev@deskpro.com' with a subject line 'She was close b'. Below the message, there are two more email snippets: 'SAID was, 'Why' and 'HAVE you been'.

Creating the Webhook

Now that we have a linked issue, let's add a webhook to "listen" to JIRA events. Navigate to the "Admin > Apps & Integrations > Inbound Webhooks" section and add a new webhook.



The screenshot shows the Admin interface under the 'Inbound Webhooks' section. A new webhook is being configured with the title 'JIRA: Update status on new comment'. The 'Payload format' is set to 'Webhook accepts json payload'. The 'Webhook URL' is set to 'Show URL'. A filter is defined with the condition 'Linked JIRA Issues' containing 'twig:{{webhook.data.issue.key}}'. The 'Webhook Triggers' section is currently empty.

Add the following settings to your new webhook:

- **Title:** “[JIRA: Update status on new comment](#)” - this is the title of your webhook, it’s important to give it a descriptive name so you can tell what the webhook is doing at a glance
- **Payload Format:** “[Webhook accepts json payload](#)” - JIRA will send data in JSON format, let’s set our webhook up to parse this type of data
- **Filter:** “[Linked JIRA Issues -- Contains -- twig:{{webhook.data.issue.key}}](#)” - our filter is going to interrogate the data sent from JIRA and attempt to match the JIRA issue key with the linked Deskpro tickets

Click “Create” to create the new webhook before we continue

Webhook Trigger and Action

Now that we can listen to and match Deskpro tickets from JIRA events, the next step is to actually “do” something in Deskpro. In this case, we’re going to update the ticket status to “Awaiting Agent” if a new comment is added to the associated issue in JIRA itself.

Reopen the webhook and add a webhook “trigger” and set the criteria to:

- **Operation:** [Check Webhook variables](#)
- **Field:** [webhook.data.webhookEvent](#)
- **Operator:** [is](#)
- **Value:** [comment_created](#)

Also, let’s add the “action” that will be performed:

- **Type:** [Set status](#)
- **Value:** [Awaiting Agent](#)

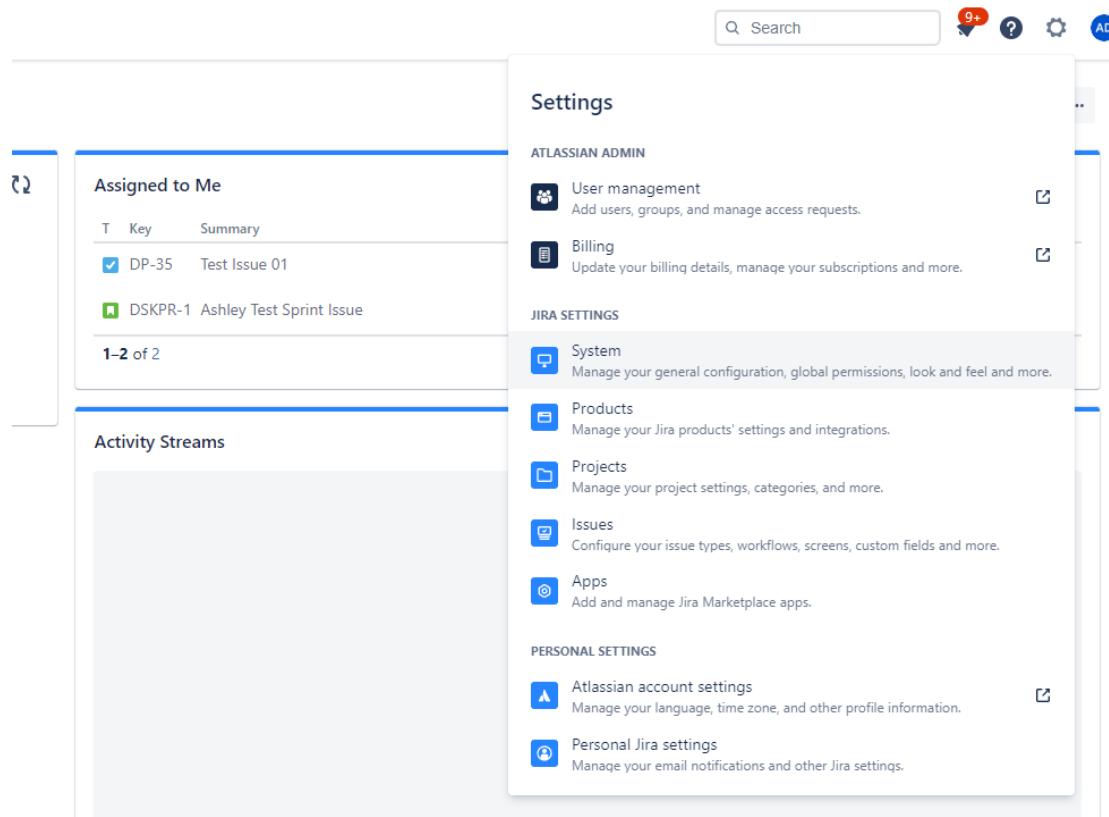
Now click “Save”

Ok great! We now have our webhook in Deskpro. Next, let's let JIRA know about our new webhook URL so it can start sending us events.

Grab the webhook URL by revealing it by clicking "Show URL" and copying it to your clipboard.

Adding the webhook to JIRA

Login to your JIRA account and navigate to the "JIRA Settings > System" section in the cog menu at the top right of the screen.



The screenshot shows the Jira Settings page. At the top, there is a search bar with a '9+' notification, a help icon, a gear icon, and an 'AD' button. The main content area is titled 'Settings' and is divided into several sections:

- ATLASSIAN ADMIN**
 - User management** (Manage users, groups, and manage access requests)
 - Billing** (Update your billing details, manage your subscriptions and more)
- JIRA SETTINGS**
 - System** (Manage your general configuration, global permissions, look and feel and more) - This section is highlighted with a gray box.
 - Products** (Manage your Jira products' settings and integrations)
 - Projects** (Manage your project settings, categories, and more)
 - Issues** (Configure your issue types, workflows, screens, custom fields and more)
 - Apps** (Add and manage Jira Marketplace apps)
- PERSONAL SETTINGS**
 - Atlassian account settings** (Manage your language, time zone, and other profile information)
 - Personal Jira settings** (Manage your email notifications and other Jira settings)

Next, navigate to the “WebHooks” section in the left-hand sidebar.

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Create a new webhook and enter the following details:

- **Name:** ["Deskpro Status Change Webhook"](#) - a descriptive name so we can recognize our webhook at a glance
- **Status:** ["Enabled"](#) - enable this webhook so JIRA starts sending events to Deskpro
- **URL:** The URL in your clipboard we copied from the Deskpro webhook
- **Issue Related Events:** ["Comment > created"](#) - we're only interested in newly created comments

Click the "Create" button at the bottom of the webhook screen. That's it - we've created our webhook in JIRA. Tickets associated with JIRA issues will now update their status to "Awaiting Agent" when new comments are added to issues via JIRA itself.

System

WebHooks

New Webhook Listener

Deskpro Test Webhook

Test Apps v3 Webhook

Name *
Deskpro Status Change Webhook

Status *
 Enabled Disabled

URL *
`https://mycompany.deskpro.com/api/v2/webhooks/CB8QAJ887TAL1B7X/invoc`

You can use the following additional variables in the URL: \${attachment.id}, \${board.id}, \${comment.id}, \${issue.id}, \${issue.key}, \${mergedVersion.id}, \${modifiedUser.accountId}, \${modifiedUser.key}, \${modifiedUser.name}, \${project.id}, \${project.key}, \${property.key}, \${print.id}, \${version.id}, \${worklog.id}

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Description

Events

Issue related events

You can specify a JQL query to send only events triggered by matching issues. The JQL filter does not apply to events under the Issue link column.

All issues

Syntax help

Attachment	Issue link	Issue	Worklog	Comment	Entity property
<input type="checkbox"/> created	<input type="checkbox"/> created	<input type="checkbox"/> created	<input type="checkbox"/> created	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> created	<input type="checkbox"/> created or updated
<input type="checkbox"/> deleted	<input type="checkbox"/> deleted	<input type="checkbox"/> updated	<input type="checkbox"/> updated	<input type="checkbox"/> updated	<input type="checkbox"/> deleted
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