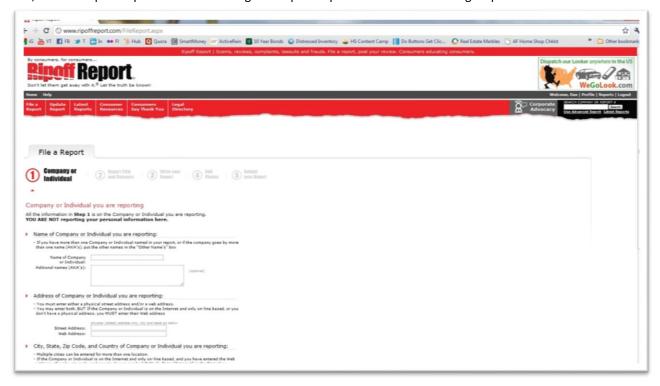
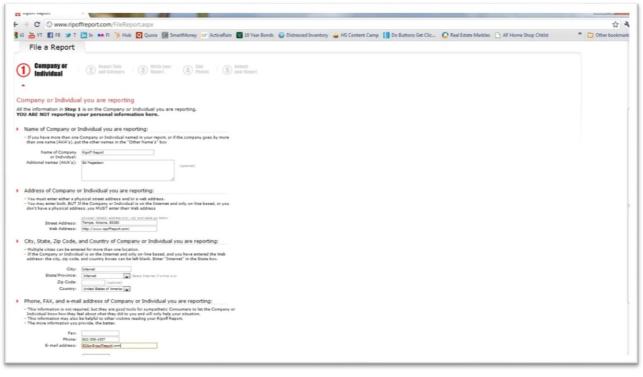
## Battling Ripoff Report: They Won't Publish Complaints Against Their Own Site

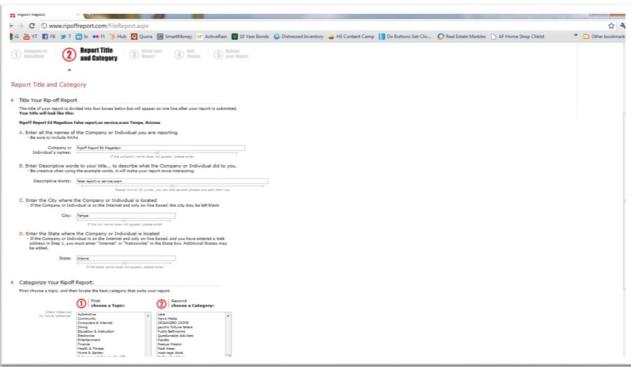
In February, we noticed a link to our home page from a website called Ripoff Report. It's a place people can go to lodge complaints against businesses or individuals, say whatever they want, and it gets published online. These links actually generate quite a few clicks to the websites listed. Unfortunately, one of these reports links to the AmeriFirst Home Mortgage website.

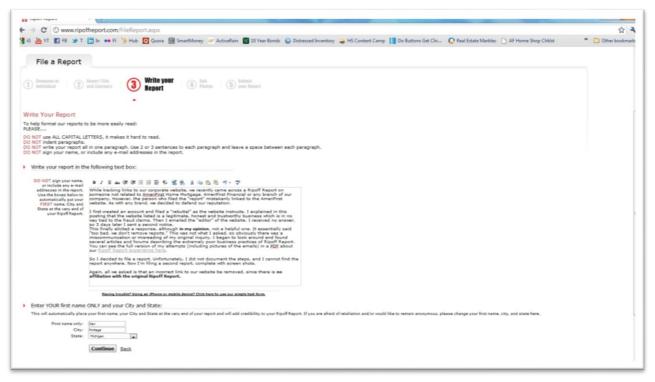
Now, these reports may very well be valid. However, the person/business listed is completely unrelated to AmeriFirst Home Mortgage. It seems the person filing the report simply linked to our website inadvertently. So as the communications person here, I attempted to contact Ripoff Report to fix the mistake. I asked that they remove the link. That's the only request we had. We were not disputing anything else (there's nothing for us to dispute, because the person in question is not affiliated with AmeriFirst in any way – he simply used a form of the name). You can see that first conversation in an online <a href="PDF">PDF</a> asking whether Ripoff Report is a scam here.

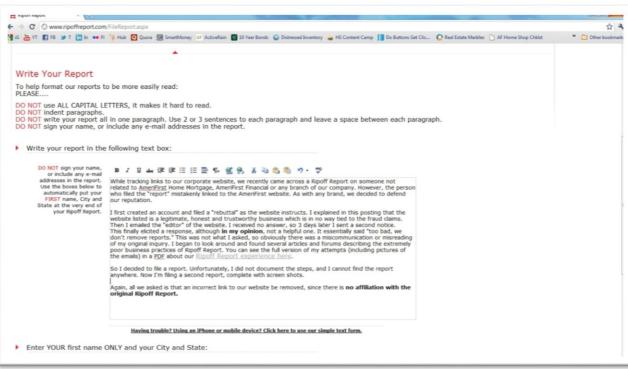
After that conversation fell short of any reasonable solution, I decided to file my own Ripoff Report. It was seemingly never published. Unfortunately I did not record my attempt. So I can't prove that Ripoff Report hides the truth. However, I decided to make another attempt. This time I have screenshots to show the progress of my report. You can see them below. So as of April 4, 2011, another Ripoff Report has been filed against Ripoff Report. Let's see if this one gets published.

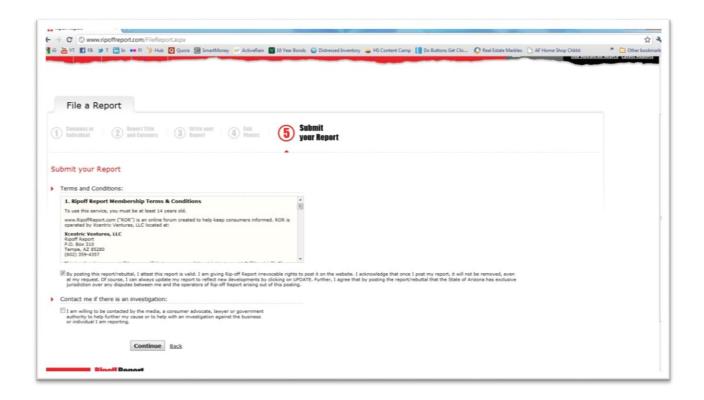


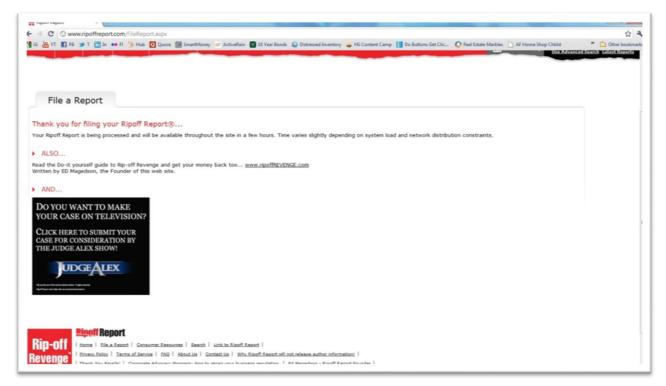












So that's where the saga of Ripoff Report stands. Let's hope the company actually publishes complaints against itself, or fixes the mistake.