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## LoJack Reveals 2006 Top Recoveries of Stolen Construction Equipment

### *Organized Theft Rings Continue to Fuel Theft*

**Westwood, MA - December 14, 2006** - LoJack Corporation (NASDAQ: LOJN) today unveiled its annual wrap-up of the year's top recoveries involving stolen construction equipment that were equipped with the LoJack System, which underscores that organized theft rings continue to drive theft rates upward. With construction theft climbing each year, LoJack offers construction equipment owners a highly effective, radio frequency-based system recovery system that is used by law enforcement agencies throughout the U.S.

"In the six years that LoJack has been tracking and recovering stolen construction equipment, we've seen that organized crime rings are often behind the theft. Many of this year's most compelling commercial equipment recoveries point to that fact, as well as highlight the use of identity theft and the arrest of fugitives and scam artists," said Richard T. Riley, LoJack's Chairman and CEO. "We're proud that our highly effective solution was instrumental in not only these recoveries, but in helping fight the growing problem of construction equipment theft-a problem with a very high cost to construction companies in both lost equipment and business downtime."

Below are LoJack's top construction equipment recoveries for 2006:

- **"Biggest Theft Ring Bust"** - This major theft ring-which was discovered when Los Angeles PD/California Highway Police tracked down a LoJack-equipped Ingersoll-Rand Skid Steer-has it all: the recovery of **more than \$750,000** in construction equipment; stolen equipment that was being **shipped overseas to Russia and Germany**, and the use of **identity theft** to rent and steal equipment. Thus far, multiple suspects have been identified and the investigation is ongoing.
- **"Best Use of Aircraft in the Discovery of Theft Ring"** - In this major theft ring bust, a Houston PD helicopter picked up the signal from a stolen LoJack-equipped 2000 John Deere 310E Backhoe Loader. Police quickly tracked down the backhoe and in doing so uncovered a large theft ring

- involving another stolen backhoe, flatbed trailer, John Deere dozer, Kioti tractor, Big Tex trailer and more - ***all valued at more than \$400,000!***
- **"Best Rental Scam Bust Recovery"** - A Colorado-based equipment rental company was "taken" by a scam artist, who was eventually arrested thanks to the LoJack System. The thief rented a skid steer, attempted to sell it to another local business and eventually tried to trade it for a \$9,000 Harley-Davidson. The equipment was tracked and recovered by police who identified the thief as a ***serial scam artist and was wanted as a fugitive*** in multiple states.
  - **"Best Use of LoJack to Track Down a Needle in a Haystack"** - A stolen forklift was being housed in a large warehouse complex in Las Vegas that was larger than ***four city blocks and contained literally hundreds of forklifts***. Thanks to the LoJack System, police were able to hone in on and identify the very forklift they were looking for-from among hundreds of look-alike pieces of equipment-and return it safely to its owner.

### ***And, on the lighter side...***

- **"Not the Sharpest Tool in the Shed Recovery"** - When a construction company in Florida discovered its Schwing Concrete Pump was stolen, it didn't have far to go to report the theft since ***the equipment was actually stolen from a construction site at a Police Department***. Thanks to LoJack, the pump was recovered and the thief was arrested for grand theft.

### **About LoJack**

LoJack Corporation, the company that invented the stolen vehicle recovery market, leverages its superior technology, direct connection with law enforcement and proven processes to be the undisputed global leader in tracking and recovering valuable mobile assets. The company's Stolen Vehicle Recovery System delivers a better than 90 percent success rate in tracking and recovering stolen cars and trucks and has helped recover more than \$3 billion in global assets. The system is uniquely integrated into law enforcement agencies in the United States that use LoJack's in-vehicle tracking equipment to recover stolen assets, including cars, trucks, commercial vehicles, construction equipment and motorcycles. Today LoJack operates in 26 states and the District of Columbia, and in more than 28 countries throughout Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia.