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**CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICERS WIN
2003 IAATI/LOJACK AWARD**

***Award Recognizes Effective Use of Stolen Vehicle Recovery Technology in Auto
Theft Ring/Illegal Substance Arrests***

Los Angeles, CA—August 4, 2003—LoJack Corporation (NASDAQ: LOJN), the leader in stolen vehicle recovery technology, and The International Association of Auto Theft Investigators (IAATI) today awarded Officer Steve Reardon and Investigator Bill Chamberlain, both of the California Highway Patrol - Border Division in San Diego, the 2003 IAATI/LoJack Award. The officers were honored for their outstanding work in the investigation of and subsequent arrests in a combined auto theft ring and marijuana farm operation, which was initially discovered through the tracking and recovery of a stolen Bobcat equipped with a LoJack Stolen Vehicle Recovery System.

The award was presented here as part of IAATI's 51st Annual Training Seminar, which provides law enforcement officers and private sector personnel with the latest in training and technology designed to reduce auto theft.

Officer Reardon and Investigator Chamberlain spearheaded a strategic investigation, which culminated with five suspects arrested for stealing 20 vehicles (including commercial equipment, a variety of automobiles and SUVs) totaling \$531,000 in value, and four suspects arrested for the possession and cultivation of 2,100 marijuana plants valued at \$250,000. The case began when a LoJack-equipped Melroe Bobcat was

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reported stolen. Officer Reardon picked up the LoJack signal and tracked the equipment to a construction yard, where Reardon and backup officers learned the yard owner had purchased the Bobcat and other equipment from a specific individual.

With that information, a Border Division Investigative Services team led by Chamberlain went under cover to “purchase” stolen equipment from this individual. After a number of conversations about sales transactions of stolen vehicles, the under cover agents were led by the suspect to multiple locations where a variety of stolen vehicles were housed. One such location was a ranch where a sophisticated marijuana farm was discovered. Search warrants were obtained and arrests were made.

This tremendous effort exemplifies the type of work the IAATI/LoJack Award was created to honor. Now in its 10th year, the award recognizes law enforcement officers whose diligent efforts in recovering stolen vehicles have a significant impact in combating the growing problem of auto theft.

“We at LoJack commend Officer Reardon and Investigator Chamberlain for their excellence in investigative operations,” said Joseph Abely, president of LoJack Corporation. “With auto theft rates on the rise again -- and rates soaring in California -- this type of exceptional police work makes an important contribution to reducing auto theft and the crimes often associated with it. We are pleased that a LoJack system was a key element in cracking this case and we look forward to continuing our successful relationship with law enforcement agencies throughout the country.”

LoJack is the only stolen vehicle recovery system used by federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies throughout the United States. The company has a staff of 26 law enforcement liaisons who, as former police officers, have the background and know-how to successfully support law enforcement agencies in their efforts to reduce auto theft rates.

“We are very proud to honor these two fine officers for their outstanding efforts in solving this particular case,” said Roger Van Drew, chairman, LoJack IAATI Award Committee. “Their work demonstrates the level of excellence we as police officers are able to bring to our communities in the ongoing fight to combat auto theft and related crimes.”

About LoJack Corporation

LoJack Corporation is the recognized world-leader in stolen vehicle recovery technology. In the U.S., its stolen vehicle recovery system, utilized by law enforcement agencies, has maintained more than a 90 percent successful recovery rate during the 16 years it has been available to the consumer. The LoJack System operates coast-to-coast in 21 states and the District of Columbia, representing the areas of the country with the greatest population density, highest number of new vehicle sales and incidents of vehicle theft. Additionally, LoJack is operated by law enforcement and security organizations in more than 20 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Western Hemisphere.

About IAATI

The International Association of Auto Theft Investigators (IAATI) was formed in 1952 in order to improve communication and coordination among the growing family of professional auto theft investigators. It has grown to more than 3,700 active members representing over 35 countries and includes representatives of law enforcement agencies, as well as many others with a legitimate interest in auto theft investigation, prevention and education. We can recognize that, just as law enforcement agencies cannot successfully function independent of one another, auto theft investigation requires the active participation of the private sector; therefore, our membership also includes the insurance industry, automobile manufacturers, car rental companies and, of course, the National Insurance Crime Bureau and its sister agencies in Canada and Europe.