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**LOJACK'S FIFTH ANNUAL THEFT STUDY REVEALS THAT
STOLEN CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT RECOVERIES RISE AGAIN IN 2005**

Five Year Mark Underscores Consistent Trends in Construction Industry Theft

WESTWOOD, MA – February 8, 2006 –LoJack Corporation (NASDAQ: LOJN) today announced the results of its fifth annual Construction Equipment Theft Report, which provides valuable information on the growing and costly problem of equipment theft. According to the study, which analyzed LoJack stolen vehicle recovery reports for the calendar year 2005, \$15,700,000 in stolen construction equipment assets were tracked and recovered by LoJack in 2005, up 23% from 2004. In the five years that LoJack has been tracking its construction equipment recoveries, the company has recouped more than \$46,500,000 in stolen construction assets.

Study Shows Consistency in Theft Trends Over Five-Year Period

Now in its fifth year, the LoJack annual Construction Equipment Theft Report has revealed a number of consistent trends that continue year-after-year. They are as follows:

Popular Equipment Makes Popular Theft Targets

In the past five years, the study has consistently revealed that newer equipment on the job site is the most common theft target because of higher resale value. The top three types of equipment stolen over the past five years are as follows:

- loaders (backhoe loaders/skip loaders/wheel loaders)
- skid steers
- generators & air compressors

Organized Crime Rings, Professional Thieves Driving Theft Rates Upward

In all studies, the continued presence of theft rings and chop shops underscored the involvement of professional thieves in the theft of construction equipment. Each year, the LoJack system has enabled law enforcement to discover a number of theft rings and chop shops that were operated by professional thieves.

Theft Rates are Highest in States with Rapid Growth, Robust Construction Projects & Warm Climates

For the past five years, the top five states with the highest theft occurrence were (not in order):

- California
- Florida
- Texas
- Arizona
- Georgia

Fast Recovery Remains Key

The value of rapid recovery of stolen construction equipment was revealed year after year in the report. Typically, the longer a piece of equipment is missing, the greater the likelihood it will not be found or, if it is found, it will be significantly damaged. In five years, more than 82% of the LoJack-equipped construction equipment reported stolen was recovered by law enforcement in less than 24 hours, with 24% recovered in less than one hour. The vast majority of the equipment recovered with LoJack was undamaged.

“As an organization dedicated to providing the most effective system for the recovery of stolen construction equipment, we at LoJack believe it is extremely important to educate the industry on the growing problem of theft – who’s behind it and how to protect equipment,” said Richard T. Riley, LoJack’s President and COO. “We started this survey five years ago because there was a lack of information about the mounting issue of theft in the industry. Our goal is to leverage our recovery results to underscore the vulnerability of construction equipment to theft and help companies understand how to better protect their businesses.”

About the Study

The 2005 LoJack Construction Equipment Theft Report is based on state theft statistics and equipment recoveries documented by LoJack in 21 states from January to December 2005. LoJack has tracked, analyzed, and published construction equipment theft and recovery data for the past five years to provide statistics and trends for the construction industry.

About LoJack Corporation

LoJack Corporation, the company that invented and is the undisputed leader in the global stolen vehicle recovery market, leverages its superior technology, direct connection with law enforcement and proven processes to be the global leader in tracking and recovering valuable mobile assets. The company's Stolen Vehicle Recovery System delivers a better than 90% 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 24 states and the District of Columbia, and in more than 25 countries throughout Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia. For more information, please visit www.lojack.com.

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