



The LoJack Tracker

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Two Arrested in \$1.5 Million Chop Shop Bust

STATE: Florida

VEHICLE: Two Miller Welders

On a recent early morning, a manager discovered that his business had been burglarized and two welders and various construction equipment and tools were stolen. He promptly contacted the Port St. Lucie PD and notified them of the missing items. Once the equipment serial numbers were entered into the National Crime Information Center's (NCIC) computer, their installed LoJack units were activated.

Shortly after the theft had been reported, a Miami-Dade officer was finishing up his meal break and started up his patrol vehicle. He immediately began picking up the LoJack signal from one of the stolen welders. Following the silent signal just a short distance, he came to an equipment sales and repair business. The officer soon found the stolen welder inside and notified auto theft detectives of his find.

After completing an investigation, officers made two arrests. In addition, detectives recovered 212 stolen pieces of heavy machinery and equipment, valued at about \$1.5 million. Using serial numbers and other records, police were able to locate the owners of 32 pieces of equipment including the owner of welder. The other owners were invited to the police station to lay claim to their property.

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LoJack Expands Recovery Capabilities



LoJack Corporation recently announced that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has granted the company's 2005 petition allowing LoJack to use its nationwide frequency, which was previously limited to stolen vehicle recovery, for diverse tracking and recovery applications including missing persons at risk, individuals of interest to law enforcement, lost or stolen cargo, and hazardous materials.

As a result of this ruling, LoJack can now work to extend its integration with law enforcement beyond stolen vehicle recovery to

include these other diverse applications all operating on a single network that uses the same nationwide frequency.

Over the past few months, LoJack has been putting the pieces in place to enable the company to enter markets such as lost or stolen cargo and locating and rescuing persons at risk.

In August, LoJack increased its ownership stake to 60 percent in Supply Chain Integrity (SCI), a company that develops an innovative, integrated protection solution that reduces and manages risk throughout the supply chain. As part of its original investment, LoJack licensed the LoJack brand name to SCI, which is marketing its current tracking and recovery service as LoJack InTransit.

This past spring, LoJack acquired the assets of Locator Systems Corporation. With the acquisition, the LoJack System for persons at risk enables caregivers, law enforcement and search and rescue professionals to find children and adults who are prone to wander. These Systems utilize time-proven technologies such as Radio Frequency Direction Finding and Long Range Radio Frequency Identification (LRRFID) through the use of the 216 MHz frequency to effectively track and locate a loved one and provide peace of mind.

The technology is currently being used by the non-profit organization Project Lifesaver International, which helps locate and rescue missing persons who wander due to Alzheimer's, Autism, Dementia or Down syndrome. Project Lifesaver trains and certifies local law enforcement and public safety officials on procedures and the use of the LoJack System. The organization has to-date recovered more than 1,700 missing people. Currently, the service is available in more than 700 communities in 45 states and Canada.

If you're interested in learning more about Supply Chain Integrity's solutions or adding the LoJack System for persons at risk to your department, please contact Patrick Clancy, LoJack's Vice President of Law Enforcement, at pclancy@lojack.com.

“ This Report and Order is just the type of public interest item that gets little attention but has the potential to do much good. I am always interested in furthering the tools available to our public safety community and am, therefore, pleased to support today's item. ”

*FCC Commissioner, Deborah Taylor Tate
on the Approval of LoJack's Petition*

Stolen Yukon Headed for Africa Halted at U.S. Customs

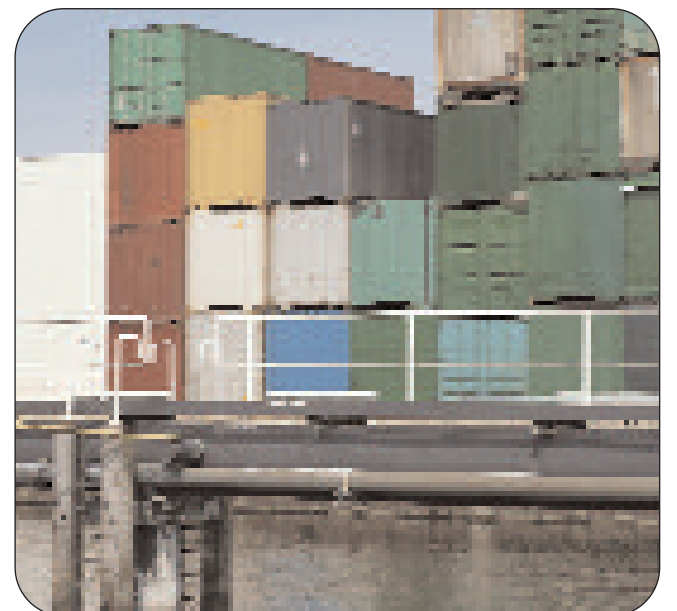
STATES: New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia

VEHICLE: 2006 Yamaha YZFR1

An Irvington, New Jersey resident reported the theft of his 2007 GMC Yukon to local police and this action automatically activated the hidden LoJack unit installed in his SUV. Days later, a Baltimore County police helicopter picked up the LoJack signal and determined that it was coming from a ship loaded with containers. After Baltimore's Regional Auto Theft Team was alerted that the ship was headed for a port in Norfolk, Virginia, U.S. Customs agents and Auto Theft detectives set up surveillance and waited at the port when the ship docked.

A search of the containers with a handheld LoJack Police Tracking Computer (PTC) enabled investigators to determine which container the signal was coming from. Within a container, investigators located the stolen GMC Yukon and a stolen 2008 Range Rover. Both vehicles had been stolen in New Jersey and had their VINs changed. The vehicles were headed for Africa.

New Jersey and U.S. Custom authorities are investigating the thefts.



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RECOVERY HIGHLIGHT:

LoJack Helps Aid Homicide Case

STATE: Texas

VEHICLE: 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser

When Galveston, Texas police officers investigated a homicide and discovered that the victim's 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser was missing, they entered the vehicle's VIN into the NCIC, which turned on the vehicle's concealed LoJack unit.

Later that day, officers with the Harris County Sheriff Department and Houston PD picked up the silent signal with the LoJack PTC installed in their patrol cars and found the vehicle parked in a motel lot.

The officers set up surveillance and, minutes later, they witnessed three suspects enter the vehicle and attempt to drive away. Deputies stopped the car as it drove towards a nearby highway.

After an investigation, the three suspects were arrested for their involvement with the stolen vehicle and homicide. Police involved in the case later stated that LoJack was certainly instrumental in helping solve this unfortunate crime.

Daycare Carjacking Leads to Large Scale Theft Ring

STATE: Pennsylvania

VEHICLE: 2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser

When the owner of a 2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser exited a Haverford Township daycare center, she was stunned when a group of gunmen approached her and forcefully stole her vehicle at gun point.

Shortly after reporting the incident to Haverford PD, the vehicle's VIN was entered into the NCIC and its LoJack unit was activated. Signals were soon intercepted by the Philadelphia Police Major Crimes Auto Squad and Philadelphia Police Units which tracked the vehicle to an alleyway. A surveillance effort by the Philadelphia detectives, in conjunction with Haverford officers and the FBI, was launched shortly after arriving on the scene.

Later that night, the surveillance team received information from the nearby Montgomery County Police that a second theft had occurred in the area and the description of the incident matched that of the carjacking in Haverford Township. Soon after, a Range Rover and a Jeep entered the alleyway where the stolen Toyota was recovered and three perpetrators were arrested.

After the successful recovery, an on-going investigation was launched by members of the Philadelphia Police Major Crimes Auto Squad, Haverford Township Police, the FBI and several other jurisdictions. Through the investigation, an illegal international auto business was uncovered.

Pair of Honda Civics Recovered in Minutes

STATE: Washington

VEHICLE: 2004 Honda Civic Hybrids (2)

On a recent morning, residents of Tacoma woke up to discover that their home had been burglarized by thieves who made off with an abundance of valuables including their two 2004 Honda Civic Hybrids. The homeowners immediately notified the incident to Tacoma PD and the VINs of their stolen vehicles were entered into the NCIC database. That process automatically activated the LoJack transponder concealed in the two Hondas.

Within six minutes of entry and activation of the LoJack systems, Lakewood PD, Tacoma PD, and Pierce County Sheriff officers received the silent LoJack signal transmitting from the cars. Both Civics were located and recovered in approximately 30 minutes. Two suspects on the scene were taken into custody where further investigation revealed that they were involved in multiple burglaries prior to the theft of the Civics.

Gas Station Carjacking

STATE: California

VEHICLE: 2006 Toyota Corolla

The owner of a 2006 Toyota Corolla reported to the Ventura Police Department that as he was filling his gas tank, two males approached him and asked him for money. When he refused, one of them pushed him to the ground and punched him in the face. The suspects took the keys to the Corolla and fled the scene. Ventura PD immediately entered the Corolla as stolen into the state and federal crime computers, which activated the LoJack unit hidden in the Corolla.

In less than 20 minutes, patrol officers from Oxnard PD began receiving the LoJack signal from the stolen Toyota. Using directional and distance cues on their PTCs, the officers soon observed the stolen Toyota in traffic. After making a plan with back-up units, the Oxnard officers were able to make a high-risk traffic stop on the stolen vehicle and safely take two suspects into custody. The suspects were positively identified by the victim and charged with carjacking.

Bike Theft Recovery Uncovers More Stolen Assets

STATE: Colorado

VEHICLE: 2007 Kawasaki Motorcycle

When the owner of a 2007 Kawasaki motorcycle discovered that his bike had been stolen from his Denver apartment complex, he reported it to the Denver Police District Four Station. Entering the bike's VIN into the NCIC police computer automatically activated the bike's LoJack unit.

A Denver police officer first picked up the silent homing signal, but it was officers from the Aurora Police Department Pattern Crime Unit who later tracked and located the stolen motorcycle at a self-storage facility in the Aurora area. At the facility, officers apprehended a male suspect who was in the process of moving items from a cargo van into a rental storage unit.

Inside the storage unit, officers found the stolen LoJack-equipped Kawasaki and another stolen motorcycle without LoJack. Furthermore, officers discovered that the truck pulling the trailer was stolen - it had been VIN-switched and repainted while the cargo van had also been stolen and its serial numbers were removed. Officers are investigating to see if the other motorcycles and motor-scooters in possession of the suspect are also stolen. The stolen LoJack-equipped Kawasaki was recovered undamaged and the suspect (who had a long criminal record) was arrested.

Sting Operation & LoJack Helps Recover Fraudulently Leased Vehicles

STATES: Texas & Ohio

VEHICLE: 2006 Lexus SC430

A number of high-end auto dealerships had been targeted for several months by an organized auto theft ring in the Cleveland area. One Lexus dealership, in

particular, had a number of high-end vehicles leased fraudulently by suspects. Fortunately, the dealership had pre-installed LoJack units on select vehicles. A sting operation by the Ohio State Highway Patrol and the Cleveland FBI ultimately led to several arrests, search warrants and multiple recoveries of their inventory. Yet, one vehicle was still missing. The dealership notified local law enforcement about a stolen LoJack-equipped Lexus and that resulted in the automatic activation of the hidden LoJack unit installed in the vehicle.

Shortly after activation, detectives in Houston received the silent LoJack signal on their tracking computers and located the stolen 2006 Lexus SC430 parked downtown. A surveillance detail was set up and a suspect was later arrested. Because of the quick action, the Lexus had no damage and was recovered before it could be shipped out of the country.

Skid Steer Loader Found In Shipping Container

STATE: Connecticut

VEHICLE: 2006 Ingersoll Skid Steer

The owner of a 2006 Ingersoll Skid Steer discovered it missing from its overnight location and reported the theft to the Milford Police. The owner, a small contractor, had video surveillance of his storage site, but the perpetrator and vehicle used to tow the skid steer off the site could not be identified. However, the owner recently purchased this skid steer from a national rental center and the skid steer was equipped with LoJack. When the police entered the skid steer into the auto theft database, the LoJack transmitter was automatically activated. West Haven patrols equipped with LoJack PTCs were the first to pick up the LoJack signal. They were assisted by the New Haven office of the Statewide Auto Theft Task Force. The signal was tracked to a steel shipping container used for storage behind a gas station. The owner of the station opened the container to reveal the stolen skid steer. The station owner, and several witnesses, identified her brother as the person who placed the stolen skid steer into the container. Video of the theft confirmed the identity of the thief. The suspect had over 20 convictions for larceny in several states.

Even a Home is Vulnerable to Theft

STATE: North Carolina

VEHICLE: 2007 SUZUKI GSXR 750

Moving his 2007 Suzuki GSXR 750 to a family residence was supposed to provide more security against theft, but as this owner found out, there's no safe place from theft after his bike was swiped in the middle of the night.

After reporting his motorcycle stolen to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department (CMPD), the bike's information was entered into NCIC and the Suzuki's installed LoJack unit was instantaneously activated.

Within hours, CMPD officers located the stolen Suzuki using the unit's silent homing signal at a public storage complex, south of downtown Charlotte. Once the storage unit was opened, the stolen Suzuki, along with a four wheeler, a dirt bike, electric tools, and copper wire from a construction site were recovered. Additional disassembled dirt bikes and four wheelers with missing VINs were also found at the suspect's home. After being apprehended, the thief was charged with larceny and operating a chop shop.

Police Find More Than What They're Looking For

STATE: California

VEHICLE: 2004 Ingersoll Skid Steer

The lessee of a 2004 Ingersoll Skid Steer reported it stolen to the Fremont Police Department. Within ten minutes, the Oakland School Police began receiving the silent LoJack signal on their LoJack PTCs and moments later they recovered the stolen Skid Steer.

At the scene, the Oakland School Police also discovered a second Skid Steer (not LoJack-equipped) stolen from Modesto, a thriving marijuana farm with \$100,000 of marijuana plants, guns, counterfeit police ID's, books on bomb making, pieces of construction equipment and over \$30,000 in cash.

wo-Time Recovery for Backhoe Tractor

STATE: South Carolina

VEHICLE: 2007 John Deere Backhoe Tractor

The owner of a 2007 John Deere Backhoe Tractor reported it stolen to local law enforcement. This simple action caused officials to enter the stolen vehicle's information into the NCIC's computers, which automatically activated the LoJack unit concealed in the construction equipment.

Shortly after being classified as stolen, officers with the Richland County Sheriff's Office picked up the silent LoJack signal with the PTCs installed in their cars. The equipment was soon found, undamaged, parked at an abandoned house in rural Richland County. Further investigation revealed this piece of construction equipment had been previously stolen in Orangeburg County less than a year ago and was also recovered on the same day.

Fourth Time is a Charm

STATE: New York

VEHICLE: 2006 Honda CBR 1000

After watching a movie at a Yonkers mall, the owner of a 2006 Honda CBR 1000 was shocked when he realized his prized bike had been stolen for the fourth time over the course of 12 months.

Confident that his installed LoJack unit would recover his Honda quickly as it had the past three times, he immediately contacted the Yonkers PD and reported the theft. The police entered the motorcycle information into NYSPIN/ NCIC, which activated the LoJack transponder concealed in the motorcycle. Just three minutes after being activated, officers assigned to NYPD's 47th precinct in the Bronx picked up the signal in their LoJack PTC-equipped cars.

After locating the motorcycle parked in a gated three-family home, officers quickly set up surveillance and after several hours successfully recovered the stolen Honda motorcycle - with the help NYPD's Auto Crime Division - and returned it to the ecstatic owner who later stated, "LoJack has been doing miracles for me time and time again!"

An investigation is currently ongoing by detectives of the Auto Crime Division and a suspect has been identified.

Stolen Car Recovered After Crossing State Border

STATES: Pennsylvania & Delaware

VEHICLE: 2005 Ford Explorer

The owner of a 2005 Ford Explorer called 911 to report that his vehicle was missing from the front of his Philadelphia residence. After 15th Police District HQ Officers entered the Philadelphia Crime Information Center (PCIC) and inserted the stolen vehicle information into the Pennsylvania State Police Computer System, the LoJack unit hidden inside the stolen vehicle was immediately activated.

Early the next day, a New Castle County (Delaware) police officer's LoJack PTC intercepted a signal from the LoJack-equipped stolen vehicle and continued to follow it to a New Castle County-area residence where the 2005 Ford Explorer was found parked in the household's garage.

With no apparent damage, the vehicle was returned to the grateful owner while New Castle County and the Philadelphia Police Major Crimes Auto Squad have continued to investigate the crime.

One Recovery Leads to Another

STATE: Louisiana

VEHICLE: 2008 Suzuki Hayabusa

After discovering that his 2008 Suzuki Hayabusa had been stolen from his home overnight, the owner reported the theft to the New Orleans Police Department. Just an hour after being entered as stolen in the NCIC police computers, New Orleans PD picked up the bike's activated LoJack silent signal and found it parked in a residential garage.

Also concealed in the garage was an identical 2008 Hayabusa not equipped with LoJack, which police determined had been stolen from an individual who was traveling at the time of the theft. A subject was arrested at the scene of the recoveries and a warrant was issued for another suspect.

RECOVERY HIGHLIGHT:

'Jacked' Stars Arrest Car Thieves

STATE: New Jersey

VEHICLE: 2006 Toyota Corolla

Late one night, a young woman was driving in Newark and stopped for a traffic signal. Suddenly, she was accosted by three men, armed with knives and guns. One of the thieves held a knife to her throat, threw her out of her vehicle and sped off. Though very shaken, the woman contacted Newark PD and reported the incident. Newark PD immediately responded and entered the Toyota's information into the state and federal crime computers. This action automatically triggered the LoJack transmitter installed in the car.

In less than one hour, members of the Essex and Union Auto Theft Task Force - stars of the A&E Television series "Jacked: Auto Theft Task Force" - began tracking the stolen Toyota. Using the directional and distance cues on their PTCs, the auto theft detectives observed the stolen Toyota and began sketching up a safe plan to take down the armed suspects. Within minutes, the ATTF detectives performed a high-risk stop on the vehicle and placed the suspects under arrest. The suspects were subsequently identified and charged with several crimes.



When the two bikes were returned to their rightful owners, one was ecstatic to learn that his investment in LoJack just two months earlier was well worth it, while the out-of-town victim was adamant in seeking a dealer immediately to invest in the product herself.

Stolen Pontiac Recovered

STATE: Michigan

VEHICLE: 2005 Pontiac Vibe

Finding her car missing from the location where she had last parked it, the owner of a 2005 Pontiac Vibe filed a report with the Detroit Police Department Eastern District. That report instantly activated her vehicle's hidden LoJack unit once the theft was filed into the NCIC's computers.

Later that afternoon, a Michigan State Police Trooper on patrol in Detroit received a LoJack hit on his PTC. After entering the LoJack code into his board computer and receiving a description of the stolen vehicle, the trooper immediately began to track the signal. Shortly thereafter, he was able to find the 2005 Vibe inside a residential garage. Once the Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit was called and a search warrant was obtained, the 2005 Pontiac Vibe was recovered along with engines from eight other stolen vehicles.

Although one arrest has been made in the case, additional arrests are pending.

Two Bikes Recovered in Las Vegas

STATE: Nevada

VEHICLE: 2006 Honda CBR 600

After leaving their garage door open and noticing the absence of their 2006 Honda CBR 600, the bike's owner promptly filed a theft report with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department, which resulted in an entry into the NCIC database and the automatic activation of the bike's hidden LoJack transponder.

A few hours later, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Bolden Area Command began picking up the silent LoJack signal in their LoJack PTC-equipped patrol cars and followed it to a residential garage located 11 miles from where the bike was originally swiped. Once a search warrant was obtained and the Southern Nevada Auto Theft Task Force and S.W.A.T. teams arrived on scene, seven suspects were taken into custody and the 2006 Honda CBR 600 was recovered along with an additional stolen 2001 Honda CBR 900.

The suspects involved in the theft were later booked on a variety of charges including "Operating a Chop Shop," "Possession of Stolen Property" and "Grand Larceny Auto."

Felony & Fraud Busted in Oregon

STATE: Oregon

VEHICLE: 2006 Ford F-250 Pickup

Doubting that he'd ever see his 2006 Ford F-250 Pickup after it had been stolen, the owner was more than elated when - just minutes after reporting the theft - his vehicle was found. Fortunately, the owner's truck had been installed with LoJack's Stolen Vehicle Recovery System (which he was not aware of).

The recovery of the Ford pickup also allowed the Gresham and Portland PDs to recover a stolen non LoJack-equipped Infiniti that housed traces of identity and credit card theft.

At the scene, five suspects were arrested on theft, fraud and drug charges.

Honda Accord Recovered Within an Hour

STATE: Tennessee

VEHICLE: 2007 Honda Accord

The owner of a 2007 Honda Accord discovered that her vehicle was missing from her Gallatin residence and she immediately reported the theft to the Sumner County Sheriff's Department.

Fortunately for the owner, she had purchased a LoJack system at the time she purchased her Honda. Once its VIN was entered into the NCIC by the Sumner County Sheriff's Department, the unit was activated.

Just 45 minutes after the stolen Honda's information was entered, a Goodlettsville police officer on patrol began tracking the unit's silent LoJack signal on her PTC and recovered the vehicle with little damage and returned it to the original owner. The suspect who carried out the theft was taken into custody and later charged.

Copter Assists in Recovery

STATE: Georgia

VEHICLE: 2004 John Deer Skid Steer

A national equipment rental company reported to the DeKalb County Police that someone entered a job site and stole their 2004 John Deer Skid Steer. Fortunately, the company had the tractor installed with a LoJack unit, which was activated as soon as it was entered as stolen in the NCIC computer system.

Within one hour of the activation, an Atlanta PD officer - with assistance from an Atlanta police patrol helicopter equipped with a LoJack PTC - received the silent signal and located the stolen tractor hidden behind an abandoned house in a quiet neighborhood.

The skid steer was returned to the rental company in good condition while an investigation is in progress for a possible arrest.

RECOVERY HIGHLIGHTS:

Backhoe in a Haystack

STATE: Arizona

VEHICLE: 2006 Caterpillar 420 Backhoe

After a construction owner discovered that his 2006 Caterpillar 420 Backhoe was stolen from the jobsite, he immediately contacted the Eloy PD to report the theft and the stolen equipment information was entered into the NCIC police computer. Later that same day, an Arizona Department of Public Safety Officer picked up the LoJack signal and located it at a large field in the rural area of Coolidge. The field was empty with the exception of a huge haystack. Much to his surprise, the officer discovered the stolen backhoe, valued at \$75,000, buried beneath layers and layers of hay.

An arrest has yet to be made, but a follow-up investigation is currently underway.

**LoJack InTransit Halts Illegal Storage Yard Operation**

STATE: California

VEHICLE: Tractor

A stolen tractor, which was carrying a container loaded with clothing destined for a major department store in the Gardena area of Los Angeles, was discovered parked overnight by the Cargo Theft Interdiction Program (CTIP) Task Force. After setting up surveillance, the task force discretely attached Supply Chain Integrity's LoJack InTransit tracking device to the stolen tractor to observe the tractor's final destination.

With the assistance of the CTIP Task Force dispatch unit, officers were led to a storage yard in the Carson area. After catching suspects unloading the container, officers detained six suspects and made a full recovery of the clothing-filled containers.

The next day, the CTIP Task Force went back to the site of the recovery and discovered/recovered two separate loads that were stolen weeks prior. The entire recovery was estimated at approximately \$250,000.

**Four Think They Can Escape with an Escape**

STATE: Massachusetts

VEHICLE: 2008 Ford Escape

During a hospital visit, the owner of a 2008 Ford Escape reported to hospital security that her vehicle was nowhere to be found after it had been valet-parked earlier in the afternoon. Worcester Police were immediately notified of the theft and entered the vehicle's information into the NCIC computers activating the Escape's LoJack unit.

A short time after the activation, several Law enforcement agencies, began picking up the silent homing signal on their installed PTCs. While on patrol in a shopping center, a Sutton Police officer located the occupied stolen vehicle and attempted a felony stop. When the four subjects fled, officers were led on a brief foot chase until they finally apprehended the suspects - one of whom was the hospital's valet attendant.

Parking Lot Owner's Side Job Busted

STATE: Illinois

VEHICLE: 2008 Toyota Corolla

The owner of a 2008 Toyota Corolla discovered that his vehicle had been stolen. He immediately contacted the Chicago Police Department and they entered the owner's VIN number into the NCIC, which automatically activated the LoJack hidden in the vehicle.

A short time later, an Illinois State trooper on routine patrol picked up a distress signal coming directly from the stolen vehicle. The trooper - who has had many recoveries using the LoJack system - tracked the stolen vehicle and his PTC took him to a large fenced in parking lot on the west side of Chicago. From the street, the trooper could see the vehicle parked in the rear of the lot. After a brief investigation, the officer identified the owner of the lot. After determining that he was the offender, Chicago PD detained the owner of the lot. The vehicle was recovered and the suspect was arrested.

Stolen Suzuki GSX Recovered in D.C.

STATE: Maryland

VEHICLE: 2003 Suzuki GSX 1300

The owner of a 2003 Suzuki GSX 1300 reported the theft of his motorcycle to the Prince George's County Police Department. The bike's description was entered into the Maryland Law Enforcement computer system and it automatically activated the LoJack unit hidden inside. Within minutes of the activation, the silent LoJack signal was picked up by District of Columbia police who followed the signal to a nearby residence. There, they found the stolen Suzuki along with a second stolen bike inside of a stolen Dodge van.

After obtaining a search warrant for the home, police uncovered counterfeit VIN plates and tools for changing VINs on motorcycles. The resident was arrested for the theft of the three stolen vehicles and for possessing "implements of a crime." The three vehicles were processed for prints and impounded for safekeeping until the owners could retrieve them.

Land Rover Recovered After Owner Was Held at Gunpoint

STATE: New York

VEHICLE: 2008 Land Rover

The owner of a 2008 Land Rover was sitting inside his vehicle on 53rd St. & 3rd Ave in Manhattan when an unknown male opened the driver's side door and held him at gunpoint. Ordering him to move over, the perpetrator then drove off with the owner still inside the vehicle. After driving several blocks, the thief forced the owner out of the vehicle and fled the scene in the stolen car.

The owner immediately notified the police of the robbery and a felony alarm was transmitted on the Land Rover, which automatically activated the LoJack unit concealed in the vehicle. A short time after the LoJack was activated, officers from the Yonkers Police Department picked up the LoJack signal in Westchester County and located the Land Rover in a Bronxville residential area. The undamaged vehicle was soon returned to the relieved owner and fingerprints found on the car led to one arrest in the ongoing case.

LoJack Helps Recover Officer's Bike

State: Rhode Island

Vehicle: 2008 Yamaha YZF1000

After the owner of a 2008 Yamaha YZF1000 motorcycle discovered that it had been taken at some point overnight, they reported it stolen to the Central Falls Police Department. This automatically activated the LoJack transmitter, which was installed in the bike when he purchased it. Within minutes, patrols in Central Falls and Providence, equipped with PTCs, began receiving the LoJack signal from the stolen bike. The Pawtucket Police Department also became involved in this stolen motorcycle case when the LoJack signal and a PTC led them to a multi-family home in Pawtucket. The PTC directed officers to a one-bay garage behind the house. While approaching the garage, officers noted a Yamaha motorcycle with a defeated ignition in the driveway. The officers confirmed that the bike was indeed stolen. After further investigation, officers also found three other Yamaha motorcycles parked inside the garage. As the officers confirmed if the other bikes were also stolen, an on-duty officer unassociated with this incident radioed in and asked why the department was inquiring about his motorcycle.

After a brief conversation, the on-duty officer arrived at the scene and was shocked to find his bike. While he was working a double-shift, his non-LoJack equipped bike was stolen and brought to the site of this theft ring. However, thanks to LoJack, all four motorcycles were recovered. A suspect was identified by family and residents at the house.