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**INCISIVE SURGICAL IS NAMED WINNER OF THE WALL STREET JOURNAL 2006
TECHNOLOGY INNOVATION AWARD IN MEDICAL DEVICES**

Minneapolis, September 11, 2006 – MINNEAPOLIS, September 11 – Incisive Surgical, Inc. today announced that it has been named as the winner of the Wall Street Journal 2006 Technology Innovation Award in the medical devices industry for its introductory product, the INSORB®|20 Subcuticular Skin Stapler. The INSORB|20 Skin Stapler is a mechanical stapler which uses absorbable skin staples to close wounds after surgery.

“We are honored to be selected as the winner of the prestigious Wall Street Journal 2006 Technology Innovation Award in the medical device category,” said John L. Shannon, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Incisive Surgical. “The INSORB|20 Subcuticular Skin Stapler represents a revolutionary new skin closure modality, offering unique benefits to patients, clinicians and hospitals. This award recognizes the creativity and dedication of our employees, and the profound value proposition of our technology.”

For the Wall Street Journal Technology Innovation Awards, now in their sixth year, judges considered novel technologies from around the world in several categories: medicine and medical devices, wireless, security, consumer electronics, semiconductors and others. A Wall Street Journal editor initially screened more than 600 applications. The judges selected 12 category winners and 37 runners-up.

About Incisive Surgical

Incisive Surgical, Inc. is a privately-held medical device company established to develop proprietary mechanical surgical solutions for skin closure. The company’s introductory product, the INSORB|20 Subcuticular Skin Stapler, is a patented new skin closure device designed to combine the cosmetic result of absorbable suture with the rapid closure times associated with metal skin staplers, and eliminate the need to remove metal staples post-operatively. The INSORB Absorbable Staple is comprised of a biocompatible material, which is absorbed over a period of a few months. For more information, visit www.insorb.com.