

## **PIONEER HEART INSTITUTE OFFERS ADVANCED MINIATURE WIRELESS HEART MONITOR**

**[Lincoln, NE January 24, 2019]**—The physicians of Pioneer Heart Institute have a long history of providing leading edge technology and care for their patients. Continuing that tradition, Pioneer Heart Institute is now the first private practice office-based clinic in the Mid-West Region, including major Metropolitan areas such as Kansas City and Chicago, to offer a minimally-invasive, advanced cardiac monitor to better identify abnormal heartbeats.

The procedure was successfully performed on two patients today in Lincoln, NE.

Cleared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 2017, the Reveal LINQ™ Insertable Cardiac Monitor (ICM) with TruRhythm™ Detection is approximately one-third the size of an AAA battery (~1 cc) and allows physicians to continuously and wirelessly monitor a patient's heartbeat for up to three years. The device is placed just beneath the skin through a small incision of less than 1 cm in the upper left side of the chest, using a minimally-invasive procedure. Its presence is often nearly undetectable to the naked eye once the incision has healed.

Pioneer Heart Institute is proud to offer the Reveal LINQ ICM with TruRhythm Detection," said Dr. Denes Korpas, "With the addition of this enhanced technology, our physicians now have access to better data, allowing them to make quicker and more accurate decisions for patients at-risk for heart rhythm disorders. In addition, the ability to offer this procedure in an office-based setting offers greater convenience and lower costs for our patients. We are excited to be the first in the area to offer this to our community and patients in this manner."

Common uses for the device include monitoring syncope (fainting) patients for potential episodes of bradycardia (slow heartbeat), monitoring patients who have had cryptogenic strokes (strokes of unknown cause) for possible episodes of atrial fibrillation, and monitoring patients suffering from intermittent chest palpitations for potential episodes of cardiac arrhythmias.