

Jerry Signature AIM Reports

Humorous, Sicilian-Flavored Templates for the AIM System

Compiled from the conversation in this chat

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Purpose: Give Jerry a memorable, professional, and distinctly personal way to enter congressional and advocacy meeting reports into the Alzheimer's Impact Movement (AIM) system. The tone is warm, witty, lightly Sicilian, and still safe for a professional audience.

Prepared as a polished working file for reuse, copy/paste, and future adaptation.

How to Use This Collection

- Use one of these formats whenever you need to summarize a congressional or advocacy meeting in AIM.
- Swap in the specific member name, meeting facts, asks, and follow-up actions for each report.
- Keep the humor light. The goal is to be memorable and readable, not cartoonish.
- Use the signature lines at the end to create a recognizable “Jerry voice.”

Jerry Voice Principles

- Smart, warm, and lightly self-aware
- Sicilian flavor without sounding threatening or theatrical
- Respectful toward legislators and staff
- Clear enough that the advocacy substance never gets lost behind the humor

Recommended AIM Structure

Element	What to Include	Tone
Opening line	One memorable line that sets the frame	Clever, warm
Meeting summary	Who you met and how engaged they seemed	Professional
Questions raised	Concrete questions or issues discussed	Clear and factual
The ask	Exactly what support or action was requested	Direct
Assessment	Your take on next steps and momentum	Measured optimism

1. Sicilian Intelligence Report (Classic Jerry Mafia Style)

Best use: Your default signature format when you want wit, heritage, and professionalism in balance.

FIELD REPORT – WASHINGTON OPERATION

Operative: Jerry Perone

Location: Washington, D.C.

Subject: Meeting with Rep. Ed Case

Status: Friendly Territory

In the old country we had a rule: before you ask a man for a favor, you sit down, have a conversation, and see if he asks the right questions.

Rep. Ed Case asked the right questions.

He spoke very highly of the work of the Alzheimer's Association and appeared genuinely engaged in the discussion. Not the polite nodding you sometimes see in Washington — the kind where the congressman leans forward and starts asking questions.

Among the questions he raised:

- What exactly does it mean when a physician lists Alzheimer's disease as the cause of death?
- Could we provide more detail about the AADAPT Act?
- What are the Alzheimer's Association's federal priorities this year?
- What are the state priorities advocates are working on?
- And the most important question of all — what do we need him to do?

When I asked him to support the ASAP and AADAPT legislation, he indicated he would review the bills and give them serious consideration.

In Washington terms, that's what we call a respectable opening position.

Assessment: productive meeting, strong engagement, and a relationship worth continuing.

In Sicily we might say:

This conversation will continue.

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Perone

Alzheimer's Advocate

In my family we don't surrender. Especially not to Alzheimer's.

2. Washington Family Business Update (More Sicilian / Funnier)

Best use: A slightly funnier Sicilian version when you want more personality without losing control.

From: Jerry Perone

Location: Capitol Hill

Matter Under Discussion: Alzheimer's Legislation

I had a sit-down with Rep. Ed Case to discuss a matter important to the family — the Alzheimer's Association family.

The Congressman spoke very favorably about the work we're doing. More importantly, he asked questions. Good questions. The kind that tell you a man is paying attention.

Topics discussed included:

"What do you need me to do?"

- What it really means when Alzheimer's disease is listed as the cause of death
- Details of the AADAPT Act
- Federal priorities for the Alzheimer's Association
- State-level priorities
- And finally the question every advocate hopes to hear:

When asked to support ASAP and AADAPT, Rep. Case indicated he would review the legislation carefully.

In Washington this is what we call progress.

In Sicily we might call it a promising conversation over espresso.

Conclusion:

No problems. No hostilities. Good dialogue. Relationship moving in the right direction.

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Perone

Alzheimer's Advocate

This is one family that intends to beat Alzheimer's.

3. AIM Field Report – Friendly Territory

Best use: A warmer, story-driven AIM entry with a strong Jerry voice.

In the old country we had a saying: before you ask a man for a favor, you sit down, share a little conversation, and see if he asks the right questions.

Rep. Ed Case asked the right questions.

He spoke very positively about the work of the Alzheimer’s Association and showed genuine interest in what we are trying to accomplish. The engagement level was strong — the kind where the congressman leans forward and starts asking questions instead of looking for the door.

Among the questions he raised:

- What exactly does it mean when a doctor lists Alzheimer’s as the cause of death?
- Could we go deeper into the details of the AADAPT Act?
- What are the Alzheimer’s Association’s federal priorities this year?
- What are the state-level priorities advocates are working on?
- And most importantly — what do we need him to do?

That last question is always the one you hope for.

When I asked him to support ASAP and AADAPT, he indicated he would review the legislation carefully and give it serious consideration.

In Washington terms, that is what we might call a very respectable opening position.

Overall assessment:

A productive meeting, strong engagement, and a congressman who appears willing to continue the conversation.

In Sicily we might say:

This is the beginning of a relationship worth cultivating.

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Perone

(Advocate, occasional Sicilian, and friend of anyone willing to help us beat Alzheimer’s)

4. CIA Intelligence Brief

Best use: A clean, punchy format when brevity matters.

ALZHEIMER'S ADVOCACY INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Field Officer: Jerry Perone

Location: Washington, D.C.

Subject: Congressional Engagement – Rep. Ed Case

Summary:

Rep. Ed Case expressed strong support for the work of the Alzheimer's Association and demonstrated significant engagement during our meeting.

Indicators of engagement included a series of substantive questions:

- Meaning of Alzheimer's listed as cause of death
- Details of the AADAPT Act
- Federal advocacy priorities
- State-level initiatives
- Requested action items

Action Request:

Rep. Case was asked to support ASAP and AADAPT.
He indicated he would review both measures carefully.

Assessment:

Positive interaction. High engagement level. Follow-up recommended.

Filed by:

Jerry Perone

Alzheimer's Association Ambassador

Mission continues until Alzheimer's is defeated.

5. Washington Advocacy Box Score

Best use: A playful format for quick readability and easy scanning.

WASHINGTON ADVOCACY BOX SCORE

Game: Alzheimer's Advocates vs. Alzheimer's Disease

Venue: Capitol Hill

Player Meeting: Rep. Ed Case

Jerry Perone – At Bat

Questions from Rep. Case:

- Meaning of Alzheimer's as cause of death ✓
- AADAPT legislation ✓
- Federal priorities ✓
- State priorities ✓
- "What do you need me to do?" ✓

Advocacy Pitch:

Support requested for ASAP and AADAPT

Response:

Rep. Case indicated he will review the legislation carefully.

Scorecard

Engagement: Strong

Questions Asked: Multiple

Next Steps: Follow-up

Final Score:

Advocates – 1

Alzheimer's – 0

Submitted by
Jerry Perone
Alzheimer's Advocate
Still playing until we win.

6. Capitol Hill Weather Report

Best use: A lighthearted format that works well when you want humor but not Mafia flavor.

Forecast for today: Partly sunny with a strong chance of congressional curiosity.

We met with Rep. Ed Case, who spoke very highly of the work of the Alzheimer's Association and appeared genuinely engaged in the discussion. In fact, the engagement level was strong enough that he began asking thoughtful questions — always a promising sign that the message is landing.

Among the topics he raised:

- What does it actually mean when a physician states that a person died from Alzheimer's disease?
- Could we provide more detail on the AADAPT Act and what it aims to accomplish?
- What are the Alzheimer's Association federal priorities for this year?
- What are the state priorities we are working on?
- And the most important question of all: What do we need him to do?

When I asked Rep. Case to support both ASAP and AADAPT, he indicated that he would look closely at the legislation and give it careful consideration.

In Washington terms, this translates roughly to: the clouds are clearing and there is a reasonable chance of legislative sunshine.

Overall assessment:

A productive meeting with strong engagement, good questions, and a clear opportunity for follow-up.

Reusable Jerry Signature Lines

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Perone
Alzheimer's Advocate
Still not surrendering to Alzheimer's.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Perone
Alzheimer's Advocate
In my family we don't surrender. Especially not to Alzheimer's.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Perone
Alzheimer's Advocate
One meeting at a time until Alzheimer's gets the message.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Perone
Alzheimer's Advocate
Forecast: continuing pressure on Alzheimer's disease.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerry Perone
Alzheimer's Advocate
Still playing until we win.

Recommended Rotation

- Use the Sicilian Intelligence Report as your default.
- Rotate in the CIA Brief when you want a faster, sharper entry.
- Use the Weather Report or Box Score for variety so your reports stay fresh and memorable.

Practical Note

These templates are built from the content visible in this chat thread. They are designed as polished working text you can paste into AIM and adapt for future meetings with different legislators, staff, or advocacy partners.