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No explicit power analysis was used. We expected significant results because the previous Sweden (Sud et. al., 2019) and Utah studies (Curtin et. al., 2013) found significantly increased familial risk for certain cancers given a smaller population but longer time of follow-up. The population is around 10 million in Sweden, 3 million in Utah and 40 million in California. Although the Swedish study had a longer time of follow-up since 1958 compared to the 1989 in our study, we still expect to observe some significant results given the large population in California, and in addition the power to detect differences between the two largest racial/ethnic birth populations in California – Latinos, and non-Latino whites.

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Not applicable. Our paper is an observational study connecting existing data from several population-based registry systems, calculating rates of cancer incidence among families. We did not perform experiments.

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We grouped the subjects by self-reported race/ethnicity to identify the variation in familial risk by race/ethnicity group.

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