Harmonisation of psychiatric training across Europe

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The treaty of Rome aimed at the realisation of free exchange of persons, services, goods and capital all over Europe.

The need for mutual recognition of basic and specialist medical qualifications was very quickly recognised. The European Directive 93/16/EEC (1993) established the most recent legal basis for it.

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