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I was a civil servant at the French Ministry of Social Affairs and Health at the time of implementation of the experimental program.

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None required

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The Paris School of Economics IRB gave ethical approval (CE/2015-004).

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