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Even 30 years after the first treaty was signed, the term “Schengen” is still a symbol for the freedom of movement and the abolishment of borders in Europe. Inaugurated in 2010, the European Museum is dedicated to the history and significance of the Schengen agreement. Their exhibition – spread over 200m² – retraces the development from a Europe of borders towards a more unified Europe with a common citizenship in a clear and interactive manner. The abolishment of systematic border controls within the Schengen zone has been the first step in applying the four fundamental freedoms established with the Treaty of Rome in 1957.

Centre Européen Schengen, a non-profit organisation, is supported by the commune of Schengen, as well as the Ministry of Economy (Directorate General Tourism) and the Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs of the Grand-Duchy of Luxembourg. Centre Européen Schengen manages the European Museum Schengen, the tourist information office and the Europe Direct information centre, which mediates between citizens and the European Commission.

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