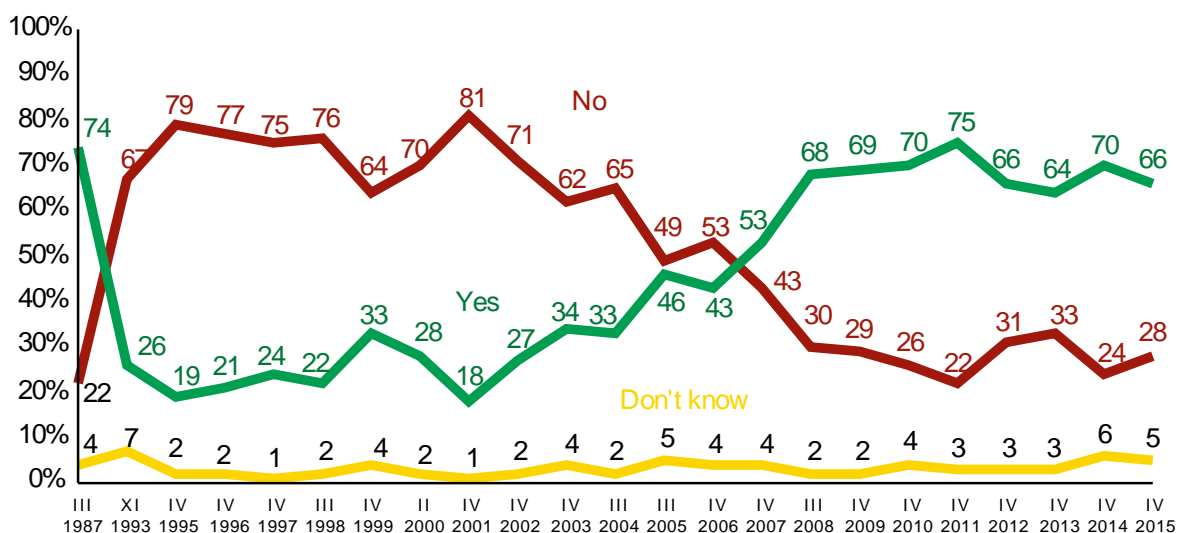


## Perceived threat of crime

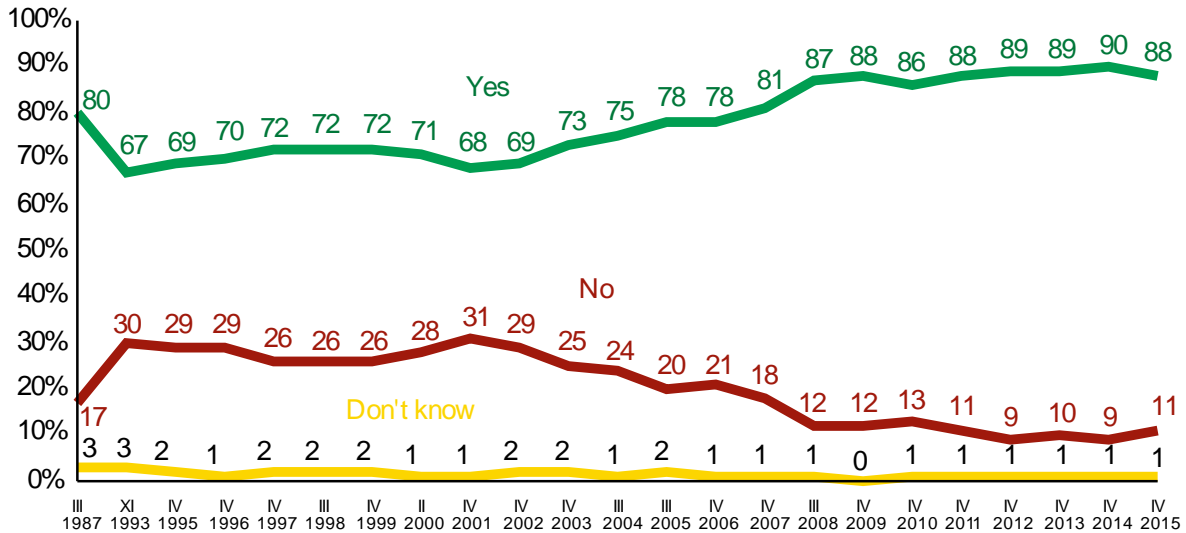
Opinions about the level of safety in Poland have radically changed in the past several years. In the 1990s the majority gave negative evaluation. The size of this majority started to systematically fall in 2002, and since 2007 positive opinions have prevailed. In 2008 the proportions of good and bad opinions stabilized. In April 2015, two-thirds of Poles (66%) felt that Poland is a safe country to live.

### Is Poland a safe country to live?



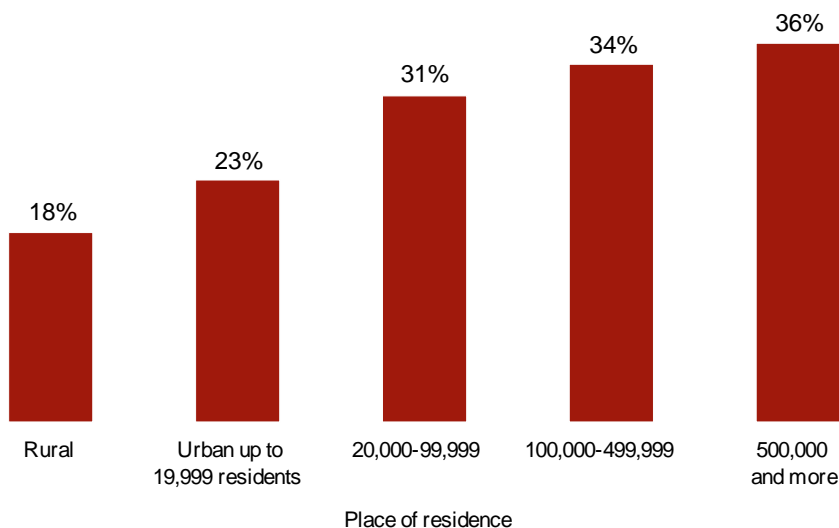
Compared with the 1990s, the opinions about safety in the place of residence have also improved. Since 2008, about 9 in 10 respondents have repeatedly answered that their neighbourhood is safe and quiet.

## Is your neighbourhood safe and quiet?



About one-sixth of Poles (17%) have had something stolen in the last 5 years. One-tenth (10%) report burglary into their house, flat, cottage etc. Four out of a hundred (4%) have been mugged, while 2% report robbery. One-twentieth (5%) have been victims of another crime, such as: damage to private property, cyber-crime, assault not ending in physical harm or financial fraud. Residents of villages are victims least often; the crime rate is twice as high in towns and cities above 500,000 residents.

## Proportion of victims of a crime



More information about this topic can be found in CBOS report in Polish: "Opinions about safety in Poland and in the neighbourhood", May 2015. Fieldwork for national sample: April 2015; N=1027. The random address sample is representative for adult population of Poland