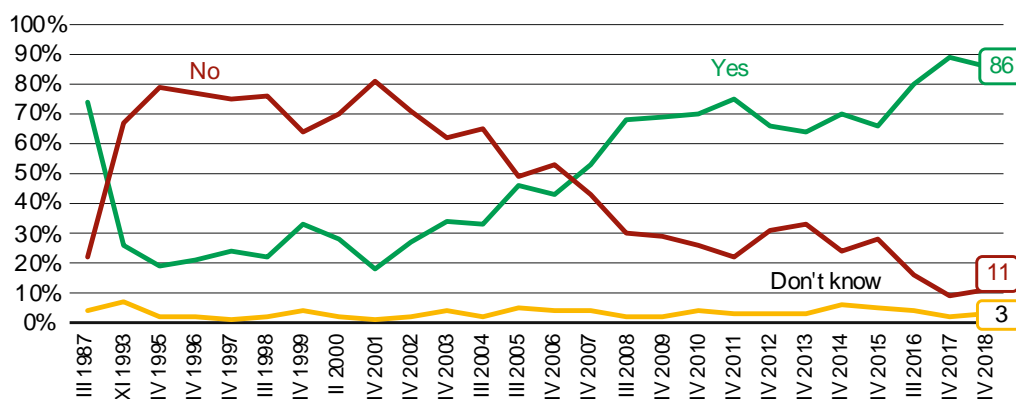


Subjective security and threat of crime

Record levels of subjective security in Poland and in the place of residence recorded in the last two years have slightly deteriorated. Still, Poles feel that they live in a safe environment.

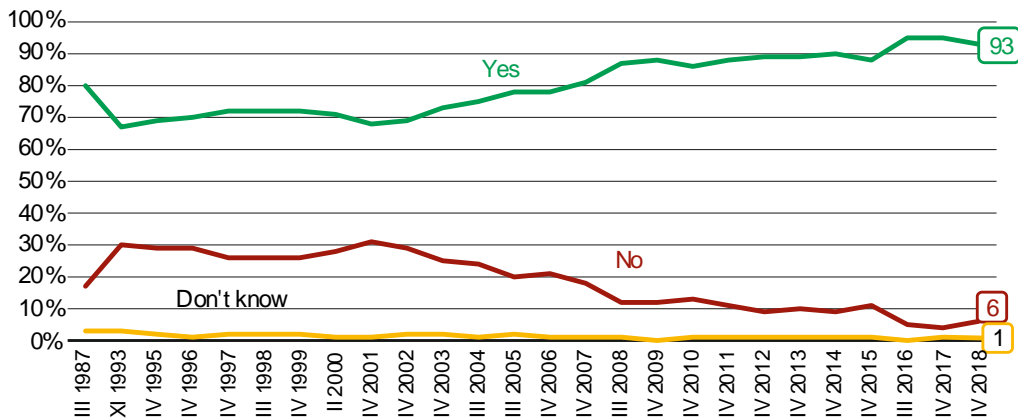
The vast majority of respondents (86%, 3 percentage points less than a year ago) believe that Poland is a safe country to live.

Is Poland a safe country to live?



Subjective security at the local level, i.e. in the place of residence is even higher. The conviction that the district, neighbourhood or village is safe and calm is expressed by a total of 93% of respondents (2 percentage points less than last year).

Is your neighbourhood safe and quiet?



The perception of crime threat in relation to respondents and their relatives is at the similar level to last year. In total, 38% of respondents are afraid that they themselves may be a victim of a crime (4% of whom are very afraid).

Poles are worried about their relatives more than about their own safety. In total, nearly half (48%) are afraid that someone from their family may become a victim of a crime, including 8% who declare that they are very afraid of it.

More than one seventh of respondents (15%) declare that something was stolen from them in the last five years. Every fourteenth (7%) was a victim of burglary into home or another property, 3% were victims of battery, the same number (3%) were attacked and robbed. Four out of 100 respondents (4%) declare that they have been affected by other types of crimes. In total, nearly one fifth of respondents (19%) fell victim to some crime in the last five years.

The declarations show that most commonly victims of crimes are inhabitants of big cities (35%).

More information about this topic can be found in CBOS report in Polish: "Subjective Safety and Crime Risk", May 2018. Fieldwork for national sample: April 2018, N=1140. The random address sample is representative for adult population of Poland.