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of EO victims (injuries and fatalities)/per population/per year in a district over the last 10 years [(A) does not exceed the lowest percentage of EO victims in the whole province over the last 10; (B) does not exceed the average percentage of EO victims in the whole province over the last 10 years; (C) has not been one of the top 10 {C1} or top 20 {C2} causes of death in Vietnam in the last 10 years] more than [threshold (th.) 1: 0 time / th. 2: 3 times / th. 3: 5 times].”

7. Stakeholders had some reservations on the use of indicator 5 on cost-benefit analysis, arguing that in the context of Quảng Trị, land prices are very volatile and would not provide a solid basis for analysis. Indicator 5 was therefore not used in the pretest.
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