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Figure 3: Population-level relative selection strength (± 95% confidence intervals) of forest land cover in relation to shrub land cover as human trail activity increases. Model predictions are from the top ranked model of the pooled data set. Values above 0 indicated selection.

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Figure 4: Coefficient estimates of covariates for the top-ranked model of deer habitat selection for both the day and night dataset analyses. Habitat covariates include landcover types: developed, forest, herbaceous and wetland as well as terrain ruggedness index (TRI) and cosine-transformed aspect. Distance to trail and human activity measured at the interval of locations (Rolling Average=RA) are the human covariates. These models include interactions between human activity metrics and movement characteristics.  Asterisks (\*) represent estimates where confidence intervals did not overlap zero. Estimates for the day step selection analysis are represented in orange and estimates for the night step selection analyses are represented in blue.

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| **Model Name** | **Movement Parameters** | **Habitat Parameters** | **Recreation Parameters** | **Interactions** |
| **Base** | Log Step Length + Log Step Length² + Cosine Turn Angle |  |  |  |
| **Habitat** | Log Step Length + Log Step Length² + Cosine Turn Angle | Developed + Forest + Herbaceous + Wetland + Cosine Aspect + Terrain Ruggedness |  |  |
| **Human** | Log Step Length + Log Step Length² + Cosine Turn Angle |  | Distance to Trail | Distance to Trail: Human Activity |
| **Global 1** | Log Step Length + Log Step Length² + Cosine Turn Angle | Developed + Forest + Herbaceous + Wetland + Cosine Aspect + Terrain Ruggedness | Distance to Trail | Log step length : Human Activity  Log step length2: Human Activity |
| **Global 2** | Log Step Length + Log Step Length² + Cosine Turn Angle | Developed + Forest + Herbaceous + Wetland + Cosine Aspect + Terrain Ruggedness | Distance to Trail | Forest: Human Activity |

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Table 1: Candidate models fit to data. Explanatory variables fell into three categories: movement parameters, habitat parameters, and recreation parameters. Interactions between movement or habitat parameters and recreation parameters were included in some models. Bold type face indicates significant terms in the model.

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Figure 3: Marginal effects plot of the interaction between rolling average of human activity and landcover type. Values above 1 indicate selection.

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