

Aloha Bigfoot

I am highly skeptical of any sasquatch/bigfoot sightings in the Hawaiian Islands. There is one sighting report that might be fairly valid, but I am not convinced. From a practical stand point the islands are out in the Pacific Ocean over 2,300 miles from the US mainland. No sasquatch could swim that far.

Given there have not been any sightings or other evidence on islands, a valid point can be made. If sasquatch are an hallucination, as we are told by eminent anthropologists, why is it that Hawaii residents and their visitors don't seem to have such hallucinations? Hawaii has a resident population of about 1.4 million people, and about 8 million tourists visit the state each year. That's a lot of people; one would think that a few hundred of them would have hallucinations like we are said to have on the mainland.

I have been to Honolulu and toured the island. The flora is astounding, and certainly much of it is edible for a sasquatch, but I think there would be many sightings and other evidence if such inhabited the island or any of the islands.

The only remote evidence I have seen is the following petroglyph found on the "big island" (Hawaii)—near Red Lake Trail at the Pohakuloa Training Area. We can clearly see what appears to be a large foot and what could be taken as a very large man.



Just for the record, the following is the sightings I referred to:

In 1973 Rob Carleson and a friend (college students) while hiking near Whitmore Village, Wahiawa Mountains, saw an 8 ft tall Bigfoot that left 24- inch tracks. Both men ran. (Glen Grant, *Obake Files*, Mutual Publishing, 1996 [ISBN 1-56647-100-1] p. 149).

I think we need more proof here, at least photos of the tracks. Anyway, hw does the old saying go—One swallow does not make spring?



Keep in mind that to have sasquatch anywhere, there must be a breeding population. Generally speaking, for any higher animal such has be about 500. Fewer than this number results in eventual extinction.

The Hawaiian Islands, shown here from space, have a total land area of 6,423 square miles. Compare this to British Columbia, Canada, which has about 366,000 square miles, or Washington State, which has about 176,000 square miles. British Columbia and Washington have a combined population of about 10 million souls, and certainly considerable tourism in the summer; but consider the land mass for really so few people—yet the two regions have about 462 sasquatch reports on record. I believe this substantiates that if sasquatch were on the Hawaiian Islands, we would definitely have more reports.