

## Kuching City Walking

On this tour, specifically for the Western Visitor, the charms of this river-by Sir James Brooke, the Sarawak.



## Tour.

designed by Jodi you will discover the city established first White Rajah of

Start your city tour with a short drive to the Cat Statue at the end of Jalan Padungan. In local language Kuching means cat and therefore also known as 'cat city'.



1. From the cat statue, take a walk through the street of Jalan Padungan to experience how an old part of the city has been partly transformed into a modern and attractive district with many small restaurants, fruit stands and coffee bars that are a focal point for much of Kuching's younger set. You will end your walk at Tun Jugah shopping complex.



2. From this shopping complex, drive to Main Bazaar where your guide will point out a few recognized handicraft shops where you later can go for bargains if you wish. End the drive at the Old Court House dating back to the days of the White Rajahs.



3. Walk again from the court house along Gambir Street which boasts a number of old fashioned and interesting small spice market stalls. At the end of Gambir Street you will reach the Open Air Food Market.

4. Here you will walk to India Street. This is today Kuching's only pedestrian street and some of the old shops here are still displaying the products that first brought Indian traders to Borneo.

5. At the other end of India Street you will drive again to Satok Wet Market and walk



**through the market to see the diversity of jungle produce on sale.(Ask your guide to see if any live sago worms are on display!)**

**6. Continue on to Sarawak Museum. Completed in 1891, the museum has an excellent collection of Bornean ethnological and archaeological artifacts and is reputed to be one of the best in South East Asia.**

**7. After visiting the museum, drive to the General Post Office. Walk to one of the many nearby jewelry shops, featuring 22 & 24K gold jewelry, to have a quick look at what is on display.**

**8. Continue your walk through Carpenter Street, another of the narrow, old and interesting streets in Kuching where you can see the Chinese shophouses along with tinsmiths and carpenters working right on the sidewalks.**



**Your tour will end here and you can now either have a delicious cup of coffee or tea at one of the cafes or go hunting for jewelry, gold or handicrafts in the many nearby shops on your own.**

**Or you can simply be driven back to your hotel for a rest!**

**End of tour.**