Multicultural liberalism claims indigenous identity is structured by ancestral and rural territories, wild nature, past cultural practices, and subsistence economy, and defines, on this basis, who is deserving of particular cultural rights. But according to scholar and lawyer Daniel Bonilla, this idea clashes with the reality of many contemporary Indians, now in urban settings and part of the market economy, and fails to recognize them adequately in the political community.

The Center for Inter-American Policy and Research (CIPR) and the Law School’s Payson Center for International Development invite you to examine these issues at a talk by Daniel Bonilla entitled “Urban Indians and Cultural Rights: the Limits of Multicultural Liberalism” on March 28, 2011. Dr. Bonilla is a Law Professor and Director of the Public Interest Law Group at Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia.

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