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Supplementary Figure 1. Design of adenoviral vectors encoding human codon-optimized HPV 16 E6 and E7 alone or fused with p16^{INK4} as DC vaccine vectors for immunotherapy. A) Schematic diagram of Ad.E6E7 and Ad.E6E7p16 vectors. Non-oncogenic mutated E6 and E7 proteins were cloned in an Ad-Ψ5 vector under CMV promoter (Ad.E6E7) or were also fused with p16^{INK4} (Ad.E6E7p16). As a control, the backbone adenoviral vector was used (Ad.Ψ5) or the adenovirus vector with p16 only was used (Ad.p16). B) Transgene expression was first evaluated in an HPV negative SCCHN cell line PCI-13. Cells were mock infected or infected with three different codon-optimized Ad.E6E7 vectors (Ad.E6E7-1, Ad.E6E7-2 and Ad.E6E7-3) or Ad.E6E7p16 or Ad.p16 at MOI of 10 or 50. Expression of E7 and p16 were evaluated by western blot 48 hrs after infection. C) Transgene expression on monocyte-derived dendritic cells (DC). DC were left untreated (mock) or were infected with the three Ad.E6E7 (Ad.E6E7-1, Ad.E6E7-2 and Ad.E6E7-3) orAd.E6E7p16 or Ad.p16 at MOI of 250, 500 and 1000 for 48 hours. Expression of E7 and p16 was evaluated by western blot. D) Representative flow cytometry contour plots illustrating forward and size scatter (left) and the overall viability (right) of mDC transduced with Ad-E6E7 at MOIs of 250, 500 and 1000. E) Percent of cells that are viable (black bars) or dead (grey bars) for each MOI tested.

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Supplementary Figure 2. Characterization of an adenoviral vector that expresses human antibody against PD1 and its expression and secretion by human dendritic cells. A) Schematic diagram of Ad- α hPD1 and Ad.msp. α PD1. The light chain and heavy chain of the anti-PD1 antibody were cloned under a CMV promoter and an EF-1a promoter respectively (Ad. α hPD1). We also constructed the same vector but with a mouse signal peptide sequence right before the light or heavy chain sequence (Ad.msp. α hPD1). B) Human embryonic kidney 293 cells that express PD1 (293/PD1) were used to test the binding of adenovirus-encoded anti-PD1. HEK293 cells were transfected with either a control DNA vector or α hPD1 or msp- α hPD1 DNA constructs and after 72 hours the supernatants were collected from all three different conditions. These supernatants were then added to 293/PD1 cells and binding of the anti-PD1 antibody to PD1 was tested by the addition of two secondary antibodies, one against human IgG4 (Biotin- α IgG4-avidin PE) and one against whole human IgG conjugated to FITC (α hIgG FITC). C) Monocyte derived iDCs and mDCs were transduced at an MOI of 500 for 72 hours and supernatants were collected. These supernatants were then added to 293/PD1 cells to test binding by flow cytometry using an anti-hIgG-FITC.

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Supplementary Figure 3. Phenotype and cytokine secretion of mDC after Adenovirus transduction. A) Flow cytometry histograms analyzing the expression of CD80 (left) and CD83 markers after 72 hr post-infection in immature DC (iDC), α DC1-mock infected (DC.Mock), α DC1 infected with either Ad. Ψ 5 (DC. Ψ 5) or Ad- α PD1 (DC. α PD1). The mean fluorescence intensity (MFI) is shown on the right of each histogram. B) Mature α DC1 were mock-infected (DC.Mock), or infected with Ad. Ψ 5 (DC. Ψ 5) or Ad. α PD1 (DC. α PD1) for 24 hours and then harvested, counted and plated in a 96 well plate at the same cell density. After cells were seeded, they were exposed to CD40L-expressing J588 cells for 24 hours and supernatant were harvested. IL-12, TNF α and IL-10 cytokine secretion were then measured by ELISA (n=3. Mean ± SD). NS= Non-significant.



Supplementary Figure 4. Phenotype of CD8⁺ T cells overtime after priming with Adenovirus-infected mDC.

A) Representative flow cytometry contour plots showing expression of CD45RA and CCR7 markers on bulk CD8+ T cells 48 hours post-priming (left) and after 12 days post-priming (right) with DC.E6E7p16. Naïve CD8+ T cells are considered to be CD45RA+/CCR7+ (upper right quadrant) and Effector Memory CD8+ T cells are considered to be CD45RA⁻/CCR7⁻ (Lower left quadrant) **B)** CD8⁺ Naïve and Memory T cells were isolated using a negative selection kit and the levels of CD45RA were evaluated 48 hours post-priming (left) and 12 days post-priming (right). At 48 hours the levels of CD45RA are still high on the naïve CD8⁺ T cells, but after 12 days, the naïve T cells lose CD45RA expression as they become effector memory (CD45RA⁻). The levels of CD45RA on memory CD8⁺ T cells stayed negative during the course of 12 days. Results are shown for the CD8 T cells stimulated with DC.E6E7p16 as a representative **C)** CD45RA and CCR7 expression were evaluated on the CD8⁺ T cells stimulated under different conditions. Non-stimulated Naïve CD8⁺ T cells and Naïve CD8⁺ T cells stimulated with either DC.E6E7p16 were analyzed 7 days post-priming. **D)** Naïve and Effector memory CD8⁺ T cells were analyzed for expression of CD69 after 48 hr post-priming with either DC.Ψ5, DC.E6E7, DC.E6E7p16, DC.E6E7p16.αPD1 or DC.E6E7p16.αPD1. Results are shown as percent CD69⁺ cell of CD8⁺ T cells.