A 2-month-old male infant was referred for glaucoma goniosurgery with a history of cloudy corneas since birth and poor therapeutic response to topical glaucoma medications and acetazolamide. On examination, this male infant was found to be healthy, with good head control and moderate avoidance of bright light. On eye examination, diffuse corneal clouding was present with moderate corneal enlargement and estimated horizontal corneal diameters of 12.5 mm in both eyes. The intraocular pressures by Perkins applanation tonometry were 32 mm Hg in both eyes. The anterior chambers were abnormally deep in both eyes. The iris stroma in each eye was uniform and smooth, with no circumferential folds and with the suggestion of a pupillary ectropion in both eyes. The iris leaf in both eyes appeared to be attached anteriorly and with no convexity. Gonioscopy using a Koeppe lens (Figure 1) revealed high iris insertion with minimal visible trabecular meshwork circumferentially and no visible ciliary body and scleral spur in both eyes. The indication for alternative glaucoma surgery was considered based on the gonioscopic findings to be confirmed during a planned examination under anesthesia.
The correct answer for *What’s Your Diagnosis?* is newborn primary congenital glaucoma.

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