Reviewer’s report

Title: Isolated enophthalmos: an uncommon gateway to orbital tumors in pediatrics. 9 month-old female presenting with isolated enophthalmos as the unique sign of a metastatic orbital tumor: a case report.

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Major Compulsory Revisions: Figures

I do agree with the importance of this article regarding rare clinical manifestation of orbital metastatic tumor.

If clinical photographs are not available, the authors need to provide an evidence of enophthalmos of the patient to the readers. If the authors fail to show “enophthalmos,” they need to be encouraged to focus on more demonstrable findings. If the case has lateral facial disfigurement like flattening, they can focus on the fact instead of enophthalmos.

Any CT scans in the figures failed to demonstrate “enophthalmos of the right eye.” In Figure 1a, the baseline bar does not sit on the lateral bony wall edge on the right side and the orbital bony cavity does not seem to be increased in the right side at either Figure 1a or 1b. Interestingly, a superior orbital soft tissue density in Figure 1b might provoke exophthalmos on the left side.

The authors denoted excellent explanations of enophthalmos in discussion section, however, for this case report, they need to show specific causes for the case providing evidences from imaging scan.

Minor Essential Revisions:

1. Make paragraphs in the manuscript.
2. Figure 1a: explain the mean of arrows
3. Figure 2: the tumor needs to be maked with several arrows instead of a thick line

Level of interest: An article whose findings are important to those with closely related research interests

Quality of written English: Needs some language corrections before being published
Statistical review: No, the manuscript does not need to be seen by a statistician.

Declaration of competing interests:
'I declare that I have no competing interests'