



ferent roles in the country's judiciary and rose through the ranks to become the judiciary chief, was revered by his colleagues for his hard work and intellect.

Attending a memorial ceremony for the late Iranian president, Ayatollah Abdol-Ali Gawahi, director of political beliefs at the general headquarters of the Iranian Army said he worked for the deprived and never showed any signs of exhaustion and would always travel to solve the problems of the people.

"His personality was generous and he believed in simple living," he was quoted as saying.

Chief of Justice of Kerman Province, Ebrahim Hamidi described "people-oriented leadership" as the principle characteristic of President Raisi's governance.

While offering condolences to the people of Iran on the martyrdom of the late president and his companions, Hamidi said he learned many lessons from him, "The most important sign of his moral character was a good relationship with people and a revolutionary spirit."

Commenting on Raisi's tenure as the chief justice of the country, Hamidi said one of his prime concerns was to "alleviate people's problems through his people-oriented approach."

"Ayatollah Raisi always emphasized proper and direct communication with the people and appeared as a successful model in the arena of human engagements. He always advised the government officials to respect and honor the common masses," he stated.

The judiciary official further said that the concern for the people of Iran could be seen in Raisi's provincial trips as the president visited most impoverished areas of the

country to meet people.

"His presence on the ground during times of crisis would provide a feeling of reassurance to people."

Dr. Muhammad Dostar, head of the Guilan University in the northern city of Rasht, considered Raisi as a person "who believed in prioritizing Islamic ethics and morals in political activities."

In an interview with ISNA news agency, Dostar said Raisi "did not adhere to the formalities that people follow when appointed to a high position."

"Martyr Ayatollah was a leader of the people. He was fully aware of people's issues as he would take regular trips to different Iranian states. He made sure that people's problems are followed till a solution is reached," he stated.

The head of Guilan University stated that the late president had special respect for the common masses and tried to stay informed about the issues that the people of the country were facing.

Raisi inherited austerity

In the past week, a video was doing rounds on the internet that showed the simple dwelling of the late president's mother, Seyedeh Esmat Khodadad Hosseini in the northeastern city of Mashhad.

The octogenarian lives in a lower-middle-class neighborhood in the holy city. Many of Hosseini's neighbors were unaware of her being the late president's mother until the news of his martyrdom came and people started flocking to the house of the president's mother to offer condolences.

"President Raisi never came to visit his mother's house with his entourage. He would often visit her during late hours to avoid trouble to

neighbors," said a woman who has known the family for decades.

The video went viral on social media with people praising the simple lifestyle that the family practices. Many netizens said that the martyred president inherited the austere way of living from his mother.

'Watch on Enemy', a page on X, was all praise for the simplicity exhibited by the president's family.

"This is not just a lesson for Iran but for all of us, whether in Europe, Pakistan, or anywhere else. This is the house of the President of Iran's mother. Unlike some politicians who fake poverty to win hearts, President Raisi (r) never spoke about his personal life."

Slamming the Western propaganda on Iran, Firstblood Hassouna also praised the late president,

"They say, 'the Iranian officials are corrupt and multibillionaire western funded puppets.' Iran Politics Meanwhile, back to reality...the house of the mother of the martyr President Ibrahim Raisi in the city of Mashhad."

Margarita Barnard, a netizen compared the late Iranian president with Western heads of the state.

"This is how President Raisi of Iran's own mother lived. A poor woman so unlike Western leaders he never paid himself a huge salary while his people starved in a gutter. THAT'S a true leader..."

Rosa Rafiey, a peace activist, was also impressed by the simple way of life of the Iranian president's mother.

"All the economic power and facilities of the country were at the disposal of this honorable martyr as the first executive person, but his mother's house was so simple. Raisi didn't take anything for herself [himself], unlike many other presidents in the world. Divine man."