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1) Talk to the person you hope will influence your kid.

That person needs to know that your kid looks up to them and is influenced by them. Express your hopes that he or she will be someone your kid can confide in and will build a relationship with them. Talking to the people that your kids will be talking to is really important and helps establish a mutual level of trust.

2) Understand the value of multiple influences.

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parent, might freak out over. They will be someone your kid can look up to, have fun with, and help them navigate through difficult times.

3) Make a list of people.

One person isn't enough, and one person shouldn't feel the burden of meeting everyone's needs. We all have different gifts. God made your kid unique, so look for people with gifts that will light your kid up and challenge them, too.

Make a list, pray over the names, and begin talking to the people that you hope will be a part of your child's wider circle of influence and care.

What can you do this month with the few you hope will help you lead your kids? Get to know them, trust them, and bravely show your kids that there's a wider circle of people around them that is bigger than the people in your house, but who are hopefully sometimes sitting in your backyard and at your table.

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