1. Campus Green
Campus Green replaced six acres of parking and pavement with formal gardens, an international arboretum, waterscaping, braided walkways, and places to sit. Campus Green is the primary pedestrian route through campus, and perhaps the single most defining element of UC’s transformation from a commuter to a pedestrian university.

2. Mainstreet
Mainstreet serves as the heart of campus, connecting the academic ridge to Campus Green through the University’s student life, recreation, and athletic centers. Notable sustainable features along Mainstreet include the incorporation of permeable paves and the restriction of automobiles, which work to promote a pedestrian and bike friendly environment.

3. Mews
The Mews is a terraced space composed of landscaped grounds, overlooks, gathering spaces, and architectural relics from UC building demolitions.

4. Zimmer Rooftop Gardens
Although not technically classified as a green roof, the Zimmer rooftop functions as a green roof by reducing the urban heat island effect, capturing water and reducing CSO events, and provides habitat for pollinators and other species through its planet palate.

5. College of Business Green Roofs
Four intensive green roofs were constructed in 2019 on the Lindner College of Business. These are visible from the eastside of the Zimmer Rooftop Gardens.

6. Green Roofs / Bioswales / Courtyards
UC has two extensive green roofs, one on the DAA addition of the DAAP complex and one on Procter Hall. Bioswales are a form of green infrastructure that work to sequester and retain stormwater in order to reduce the possibility of combined sewer overflow (CSO) events, assist with irrigation, filter out contaminants, and keep water on site. The University has a number of bioswales, most notably the Teachers-Dyer Complex courtyard, the western side of the Lindner College of Business, and at the 1819 Innovation Hub.

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