The CARE/Crawley Building provides 236,652 square feet of new space on UC's medical campus and creates an open, urban-like setting to encourage interactivity and a sense of community. When Edith J. Crawley died at 92 in 2003, her will included a bequest that resulted in a $12 million gift to UC, where she had been successfully treated for vision problems. The money went toward the Crawley Vision Science Research Laboratory and for scholarship support in vision research. 

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Pathology and Microbiology Labs, Level G

Teaching and research labs (not open to tour)

NOTE: To simplify wayfinding between the MSB and CARE/Crawley—buildings that have different floor-to-ceiling heights—there is no level 3 designation in CARE.

Sustainability ("Green Building") Highlights

CARE/Crawley is designed to achieve Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification from the U.S. Green Building Council.

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- 77% of all materials used on the project were assembled within a 500-mile radius (the LEED threshold for Regionally Manufactured Materials).

Significant items from Ohio include:
- All structural steel
- All interior paint
- All metal wall studs
- All aluminum window frames
- All brick panels, including the two main architectural features on the front.

Minimized hardscape (sidewalks and plazas)

Reflective roofing material

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