The map shows the natural and jurisdictional extent of the natural drainage basin boundaries. The data was created by water resource specialists at the University of Connecticut and is currently being updated to improve accuracy and detail. The basin boundaries are defined by interpreting the 10-foot contour lines and hydrography. Nearly all areas are delineated by these data sources except those identified as data gaps. The University of Connecticut Resources Bulletin 15, for the hydrologic sequence, headwater to outlet, was used to maintain the 1:24,000-scale (1 inch = 2000 feet) product. The digital data is also used to update the 1:24,000-scale 7.5-minute topographic quadrangle maps prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey. Street names are from Tele Atlas of the U.S. and Canada. The periodic updating of this map will result in new streets and changes to roads, changing their direction, and other changes affecting the basin extent. Street names appearing on this map were obtained from Tele Atlas of the U.S. and Canada. The basin extent is also updated using the Creative Applications Extension (CLEAR) created by the University of Connecticut. The DEM and edited it to fill in data gaps with additional contour information. River, stream, brook, lake, reservoir, and pond names published on the statewide 7.5-minute topographic quadrangle maps prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey were used. In certain areas, the basin boundaries may not exactly reflect the natural drainage pattern since the time these basin boundaries were created. Elevation information is only suitable for general planning and informational purposes. The basin boundaries shown on this town map were created using a statewide DEM and edited it to fill in data gaps with additional contour information. The basin boundaries are only delineated by interpreting the 10-foot contour lines and hydrography. Nearly all areas are delineated by these data sources except those identified as data gaps. The Natural Resources Bulletins were used to maintain the 1:24,000 scale (1 inch = 2000 feet). Natural drainage patterns are shown on this map. These contour lines are based on information from a statewide DEM, and the basin boundaries shown on this town map were created using a statewide DEM. In certain areas, the basin boundaries may not exactly reflect the natural drainage pattern since the time these basin boundaries were created.