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DrugAbuse.gov Website Feedback Survey

The screenshot displays the NIDA website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Researchers, Medical & Health Professionals, Patients & Families, Parents & Educators, and Children & Teens. The NIDA logo and name are prominently featured on the left. A search bar and social media icons are on the right. Below the navigation bar, a breadcrumb trail leads to the article: Home » News & Events » NIDA Notes » Treatment » Study Ranks Recovery Assets in Cocaine Addiction. The article title is 'Study Ranks Recovery Assets in Cocaine Addiction', dated July 14, 2015. The main text discusses recovery assets like a can-do attitude and coping skills. A sidebar on the left contains 'Categories' (Basic Science, Bulletin Board, etc.) and 'Tags' (Drug Topics, Drugs of Abuse, etc.). On the right, there are options to 'Cite this article', 'Subscribe to NIDA Notes', and 'Email:'. A 'Did you find what you were looking for?' survey pop-up is visible in the bottom right corner with 'Yes' and 'No' buttons. A partial line graph titled 'Abstinent Users' is visible at the bottom of the article content.

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The screenshot shows the NIH National Institute on Drug Abuse website. The main article is titled "Study Ranks Recovery Assets in Cocaine Addiction" and is dated July 14, 2015. The article text discusses recovery assets and mentions a study by Dr. James McKay. A line graph titled "Abstinent Users" is partially visible, showing a line that trends upwards from approximately 0.6 to 0.8 on a scale from 0.6 to 1.0. On the right side of the page, there is a feedback form with the heading "What were you looking for?". Below this heading is a text input field containing the text "We welcome your feedback". A yellow box highlights this text field. At the bottom of the page, there are social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, and Email, along with a plus sign icon.

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The study, conducted by Dr. James McKay and colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Veterans Affairs Medical Center, yields insights that clinicians can use to evaluate patients with cocaine addiction and plan their treatment and aftercare. Among their detailed findings, the researchers discovered that the list of factors that help patients become abstinent overlaps, but is not identical with, the list of factors that support extending established abstinence.

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