

# BRAVO FROST TW SERIES

## Bravo FROST Tunable White LED Linear

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**Question:** Can I use the Bravo FROST TW with the previous Bravo FROST?

**Answer:** NO! The New Bravo FROST TW is a 3-wire system whereas the previous Bravo FROST was a 2 wire. The previous Bravo FROST and the NEW Bravo FROST TW will NOT link together.

**Question:** Why switch to a 3-wire system?

**Answer:** Many local codes require the use of a dedicated ground in linear and other systems. Bravo FROST TW will now meet those codes.

**Question:** Wow! 850 lumens per foot. Isn't this a lot?

**Answer:** Yes, it is now Nora's most powerful linear system! We have long had systems like the previous Bravo measuring 500 lumens, now we also have the newer economical NULS-LED series at 500+, and then several systems at 350 lumens per foot. Bravo FROST TW is an incredible 850 lumens per foot making it excellent for indirect general light, like in a cove or on top of a beam.

**Question:** Does the New Bravo FROST TW still have the 90 degree adjustable brackets?

**Answer:** Yes, absolutely! They are tremendous for adjusting the light output after installation. With the selectable CCT and adjustable brackets this gives 100% control to the end user on light direction and temperature. Just imagine that cove lighting job and light is bouncing off the ceiling and not into the room, or the light is too warm and you wish you would have selected 3500K instead of 3000K. All of this is addressable at the time of installation or even after installation. Aim the light out of the cove and easily verify with the CCT switch which kelvin best meets the job criteria.

**Question:** So what is this about a new junction box design?

**Answer:** The previous Bravo FROST had a much larger junction box which made it hard to locate and overly expensive. The New Bravo FROST TW junction box is smaller and priced right.

**Question:** What accessories does Nora offer?

**Answer:** We offer connection cords for linking units together or going around an obstacle. We also offer two types of power inputs. One is a cord with a plug that is great for plugging into a switched receptacle. The other is a cord that connects to our junction box.