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The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure TCO calculator interface. At the top, it displays two main cost figures: CA\$1,869,726 for On-premises costs over 3 years and CA\$911,586 for Azure costs over 3 years. Below these, there are two tables: 'On-premises cost breakdown summary' and 'Azure cost breakdown summary'. The On-premises table includes categories like Compute, Hardware, Software, Electricity, Virtualization, Data Center, Networking, Storage, and IT Labor, with their respective costs. The Azure table includes categories like Compute, Data Center, Networking, Storage, and IT Labor, also with their respective costs. At the bottom, there are buttons for 'Estimated on-premises cost (3 year(s))' and 'Estimated Azure cost (3 year(s))', along with a 'Chat with Sales' button.

Category	Cost
Compute	CA\$1,364,656.70
Hardware	CA\$955,589.78
Software	CA\$186,063.39
Electricity	CA\$63,371.99
Virtualization	CA\$159,631.53
Data Center	CA\$104,165.66
Networking	CA\$197,051.17
Storage	CA\$30,000.65
IT Labor	CA\$173,851.23
Total	CA\$1,869,726.01

Category	Cost
Compute	CA\$503,474.41
Data Center	CA\$0.00
Networking	CA\$25.78
Storage	CA\$234,234.07
IT Labor	CA\$173,851.2177
Total	CA\$911,585.75

Reflection:

After checking the TCO Calculator results, I saw that some things, like storage and bandwidth, were more expensive on Azure compared to on-prem. I think that's because Azure includes extra stuff like backups, security, and the ability to scale easily. With on-prem, you pay a lot upfront, but with Azure, the ongoing costs can add up over time depending on usage. Still, the trade-off is that Azure takes care of a lot for you, so in some cases, the extra cost might be worth it.