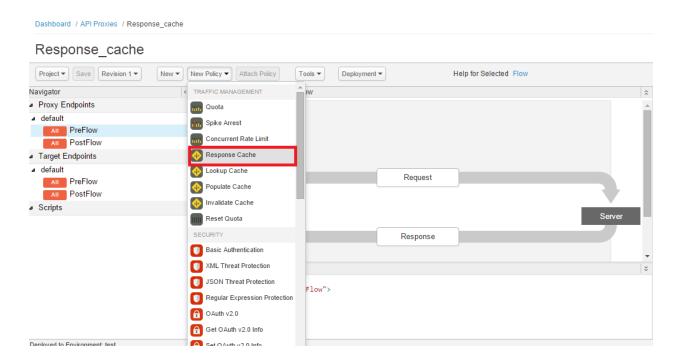
### **Response Cache policy:**

Response Cache, Caches data from a backend resource, reducing the number of requests to the resource. As apps make requests to the same URI, you can use this policy to return cached responses instead of forwarding those requests to the backend server. The ResponseCache policy can improve your API's performance through reduced latency and network traffic.

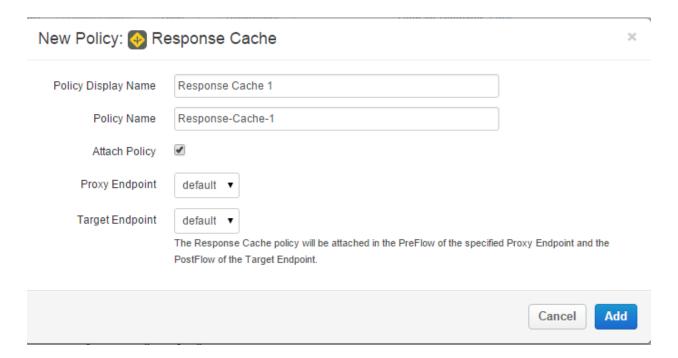
You'll likely find ResponseCache most useful when backend data used by your API is updated only periodically. For example, imagine you have an API that exposes weather report data refreshed only every ten minutes. By using ResponseCache to return cached responses between refreshes, you can decrease the number of requests reaching the backend. This also reduces the number of network hops.

Step 1:

First Select Response Cache from the list of Policies from Apigee Edge Console



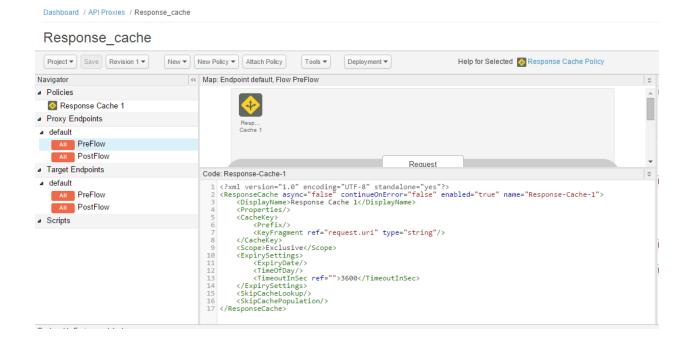
Then fill the required fields as per your requirement



- Then Click on "Add" button.
- Click on "Save" to save the Current Revision.

### Step 2:

After adding Response Cache Policy into Apigee Edge Console the Console will be-



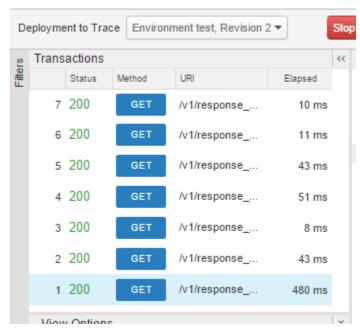
#### Code:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8" standalone="yes"?>
<ResponseCache async="false" continueOnError="false" enabled="true" name="Response-</p>
Cache-1">
  <DisplayName>Response Cache 1/DisplayName>
  <Properties/>
  <CacheKey>
    <Prefix/>
    <KeyFragment ref="request.uri" type="string"/>
  </CacheKey>
  <Scope>Exclusive</Scope>
  <ExpirySettings>
    <ExpiryDate/>
    <TimeOfDay/>
    <TimeoutInSec ref="">3600</TimeoutInSec>
  </ExpirySettings>
  <SkipCacheLookup/>
  <SkipCachePopulation/>
</ResponseCache>
```

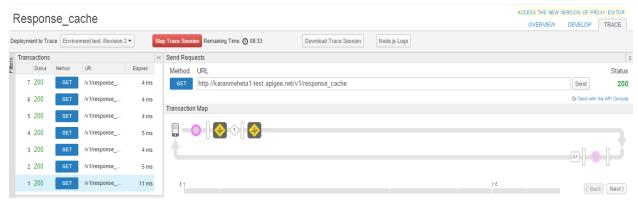
## Step 3:

Before applying Response Cache the Response is like this-

# Response\_cache



After Applying Response Cache the response is-



For the first time the response came from the backend that's why it took time and also the response is stored on the response cache. But when the user requested for the second time it didn't went to the backend again it got the response from the Response Cache itself, that's why it took very less time to get the response.

# Response\_cache

